

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Strong east to northeast winds with sleet or snow. Sunday: Clearing and cold with frost.

Vancouver and vicinity—Strong east to northeast winds with some sleet or snow. Frost at night. Sunday: Clearing and cold.

VOL. 91 NO. 113

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Victoria Daily Times

CONFERENCE ASKED TO CONDEMN JAPAN'S COURSE

Earliest Snow In 26 Years Covers Victoria District

Not Since 1911 Has Snow Fallen So Early in November; Up-Island Fall Heavy

Colder Tonight, Forecast Says

After a spell of amazingly mild weather Victorians awoke this morning to find a regular blizzard raging. It was the first time in 26 years that snow had fallen in the city before November 13.

Little prospect of a change was seen today, weather experts at the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill said. Colder temperatures were expected tonight, with the weather clearing a little tomorrow.

Snow commenced to fall early this morning. It came on the heels of a strong easterly wind and heavy rain. The interior of the province is cold, and until the wind shifts there will be little change.

The temperature at noon at Gonzales was 32 degrees, which was just right for snow. It was the first time this season the thermometer had been much below 50.

Going back into the records, officials at Gonzales found that in November, 1911, there was a total of nine inches of snow, six inches having fallen on November 12. The last November snow was in 1921, but it fell on November 21. Three inches was recorded at that time.

WHITE BLANKET

The entire countryside around Victoria was blanketed in white this morning. Up-island points reported heavy falls. In the Cowichan-Lake area a foot was reported at noon. The Saanich Peninsula was also deep in snow.

The blizzard didn't keep the youngsters indoors. Muffled in heavy coats and overshoes, they were out early. Sleights that had not been in use for some time were taken out of basements and cleaned off.

Minor trouble was experienced on the island with telephone and electric light wires.

City workmen today removed two big tree limbs which fell across Redfern Street during the height of the storm.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

LIBERAL LINEUP

The Liberal campaign will be featured by two rallies in the Royal Victoria Theatre at which Premier Pattullo and Hon. Ian MacKenzie, Minister of National Defence, will be the chief speakers.

Following is their tentative schedule of meetings:

November 16, gathering of longshoremen at Palais de Danse, Dallas Road.

November 17, Young Liberals' rally at Chamber of Commerce.

November 18, ladies' meeting in Chamber of Commerce at 3, with Mrs. Paul Smith presiding. Rally in Royal Victoria Theatre at 8, with Premier Pattullo speaking.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Bonds Sold By New Brunswick

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The government of New Brunswick has sold a bond issue of \$6,500,000 to a syndicate of Canadian brokers, it was revealed today.

The bonds are repayable both in Canada and in New York.

Mayhew Pleads For Unity For Canada

Liberal Candidate Opens His Campaign With Spirited Address in Oak Bay

R. W. Mayhew, Liberal candidate in the forthcoming federal by-election, opened his campaign at a largely attended meeting in the Oak Bay Theatre last night. He advocated slum clearance, a solution to the unemployment problem, unity in Canada and co-operation between all forms of Canadian government.

On a lamp-lit platform, with flowers and potted palms, Mr. Mayhew was supported by S. J. Drake, who was chairman; Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Alderman W. T. Straith, M.P.P.; and Walter E. Adams, president of the Oak Bay Liberal Association, under whose auspices the meeting was arranged.

Mr. Mayhew said he had traveled extensively in Canada and had seen slum conditions in many cities. He thought they should be entirely cleaned out. The Dominion Government's housing scheme, he said, was doing a great deal, but it could go further. He said living conditions should be made a little better and in that way human happiness could be promoted.

UNEMPLOYMENT

The unemployed could help

PARTIES PLAN BIG CAMPAIGN

Many Meetings Listed in Federal By-election Fight; Plenty of Speakers

The three political parties contesting the Victoria federal by-election are planning an intensive campaign during the next two weeks, which will culminate on voting day, November 29.

Liberals opened the fight last night with a meeting in Oak Bay and have six more meetings on their tentative schedule.

The C.C.F. headquarters announced a programme of 10 meetings, starting Monday in the City Temple, where the candidate, J. King, Gordon, Colin Cameron, M.P.P., and Mrs. Grace McInnis will be the speakers.

Conservatives will fire their opening shot on Tuesday at a meeting in St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay. Speaking with B. A. McKelvie, the candidate, will be Herbert Anscomb, M.P.P., and W. H. M. Haldane. The Conservatives had not completed their schedule of meetings today.

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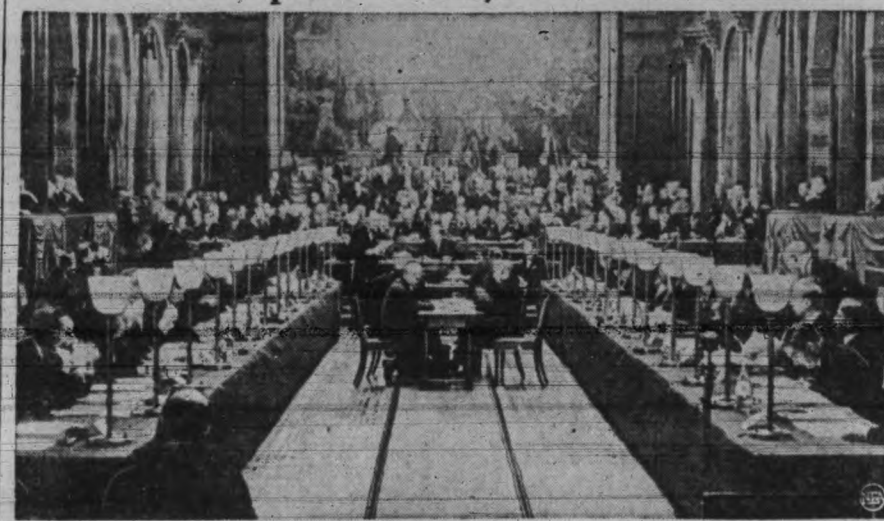
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Nine-power Treaty Conference



The above picture was taken in the Palais des Academies in Brussels, at the opening session of the conference on the Japanese-Chinese War. At the left is a glimpse of Norman H. Davis, chief United States delegate, who seemed for the moment to be weary but was in fact closely listening to a speech by a delegate.

Six Saved From Greek Freighter Lost In Atlantic

Lifeboat of Tzenchandris Rescued Off Virginia; 22 Sailors Still Missing

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—U.S. coastguard headquarters here reported the Greek freighter Tzenchandris sank today off the Diamond Shoals Lightship and that six members of the crew of 28 were rescued from a lifeboat by the steamship Swiftsure.

Coastguard officials said the Swiftsure reported "we picked up six men in lifeboat 30 miles northwest Diamond Shoals Light Vessel. Survivors claim eight men in water with lifebelts. We will search for them in vicinity. (Signed) "ALLEN, Master."

The cutters Mendota, Bibb and Dionne were dispatched to the scene to join the cutter Sebago, which already had been sent.

Clergyman To Explain Action

But No Compulsion in Statement on Windsor, Says Rev. Dart in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Rev. J. L. C. Dart, asked by his superior for information on his rebuff of the Duke of Windsor, said today he probably would answer, but "no one on this earth has the ecclesiastical right to demand an explanation of me; neither the Bishop of Fulham, the Archbishop of Canterbury nor anyone else."

Rt. Rev. Basil Staunton Batty, Bishop of Fulham, wrote from England asking details of the situation created by the Rev. Dart's remarks on the Duke's plan to attend an Armistice Day service at St. George's Church.

Mr. Dart had said, "I would rather the Duke did not attend the service."

The vicar also had commented on the attitude of the Church of England toward divorce and remarriage, reopening church criticism of the former monarch's marriage to a divorcee.

The rebuff, later the subject of a public apology by Mr. Dart, caused the Duke to cancel his plans to attend the ceremony. Associates said he was "stunned."

MATTER ENDED

The Bishop of Fulham, who supervises all Anglican churches on the European continent, said "the matter would appear ended" since the vicar had apologized.

Mr. Dart said the bishop's letter was not a demand for a report, but more in the nature of a personal note asking for information.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

MEXICO GRANTS BIG OIL LEASE

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Agulla (Royal Dutch Shell) Oil Company, largest of the foreign companies operating in Mexico, today held Mexican government permission to exploit the rest of the rich Poza Rica field in Veracruz State, from which it has been taking approximately 60,000 barrels of petroleum daily.

New Cabinet For Roumania

BUCHAREST (AP)—King Carol accepted the resignation of Premier George Tarescu today, but asked him to "hold himself in readiness for possible future service to his country."

The question of a successor remained unsettled.

British, U.S. and French Envoys At Brussels Urge Powers to Make Declaration

Eden, Stating War in Far East Is Not Matter for Japan and China Alone, Is Supported by Davis of U.S. and Delbos of France; Nanking Delegate Asks War Materials Be Shipped to China But Not Japan; Italy Objects

JAPAN DRAFTS CHINA TERMS

TOKIO (CP-Havas)—A six-point programme for Chinese "co-operation" with Japan to end the Sino-Japanese conflict, based on the Nanking government's adherence to the anti-Communist pact, was outlined to Havas by well-informed Japanese sources Saturday.

This programme which these sources understood has already been proposed to General Chiang Kai-shek, Premier of China, by Germany and Italy, would give Germany, Italy and Japan important bases in China for action against the Soviet Union and would eliminate "undesirable" foreign influences in China—particularly that of Great Britain and France.

SAVING OF FACE

Japanese spokesmen consider the programme would permit Gen. Chiang to "save face" and present the peace conditions as a "moral victory" because they would align China with the "dynamic" powers and permit her to abolish concessions granted to "decadent" nations.

After defeat of his troops at Shanghai, Gen. Chiang must accept such "co-operation" or submit to military downfall, according to general opinion here.

The present moment is held particularly opportune for presentation of the alternative to Gen. Chiang who, it is said, has not completely closed the door to the mediation proposal attributed to Chancellor Hitler.

The Japanese government apparently is determined not to permit the Brussels far-eastern conference to undertake such mediation.

The six major peace conditions were outlined to Havas as follows:

1. China's adherence to the anti-Communist pact.

2. Japan's adherence to the anti-Communist pact.

3. Japan's adherence to the anti-Communist pact.

4. Japan's adherence to the anti-Communist pact.

5. Japan's adherence to the anti-Communist pact.

6. Japan's adherence to the anti-Communist pact.

WAREHOUSES BOMBED

Japanese planes, widening their activities, bombed the railway station and warehouses at Ningpo, on the south shore of Hangchow Bay in Chekiang province, and concentration areas north of Kating and west of Kashi, in the Hangchow Bay region south of Shanghai.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

ITALY OBJECTS

During the day's session China's demand for what would amount to a form of sanctions against Japan was opposed by Italy.

The Chinese delegate, Dr. Wellington Koo, urged a conference decision to withhold war materials and credits from Japan and supply them to China.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Appeal Soon By J. H. Unwin

EDMONTON (CP)—Joseph H. Unwin, Social Credit member of the Alberta Legislature for Edmonton, is expected to be released from custody today pending hearing of an appeal against his conviction and three-month sentence on publishing a defamatory libel knowing it to be false.

R. Frederick Jackson, counsel for Mr. Unwin, filed notice of appeal and applied for release of Mr. Unwin on bail.

CRUISER TO BE FUNERAL SHIP

Appollo to Take Remains of Ramsay MacDonald From Bermuda to Britain

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP)—From the office of the Colonial Secretary came announcement today of final plans for conveying the body of J. Ramsay MacDonald to England.

The body of Britain's former Prime Minister and outstanding Labor leader will be brought ashore in a naval pinnace from the steamship Reina del Pacifico Monday, to lie in state in Hamilton Cathedral. The statesman died aboard the vessel last Tuesday on a holiday trip to South America.

The cruiser Appollo will leave Tuesday for Plymouth with the body. The pallbearers here will be the Colonial Secretary, the Chief Justice of Bermuda, the Speaker of the House of Assembly, the second senior military officer, the captain in charge of the dockyard and Sir Stanley Spurling.

The Appollo, a unit of Britain's West Indies squadron, will arrive at Plymouth about November 25.

NONPARTISANS ACTIVE

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver Nonpartisan Association was formed here Friday and appointed a committee to name candidates for the forthcoming civic aldermanic election.

DID NOT WRITE NAMES

The pamphlet named nine Edmonton men and Mr. Powell denied he had put any copy including names on the desk of Joseph H. Unwin, Social Credit member of the Alberta Legislature for Edmonton. Mr. Unwin Friday was sentenced to three months at hard labor on a charge of publishing a defamatory libel knowing it to be false.

Mr. Powell said he had mentioned to Mr. Unwin that the Appollo would take the body of J. Ramsay MacDonald to England.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

British Balloon On French Spree Cuts Power Lines

CHAMONT, France (AP)—A runaway British balloon crashed today near Signeville, 15 miles from Chamont, after drifting wildly across the English Channel and northern France. No one was aboard.

As soon as the balloon had come down workmen started clearing the wreckage from high tension wires on which it had tangled. Gendarmes patrolled roads to keep the curious away.

Chamont, 134 miles east-southeast of Paris, is about 250 miles from Boulogne-sur-Mer, where it drifted across the French coast Friday night.

POWER WIRES CUT

BOULOGNE - SUR - MER, France (AP)—A runaway sausage balloon of the British Royal Air Force, trailing a cable across high tension lines, escaped pursuers today on its madcap course over northern France.

The balloon, carrying thousands of dollars' worth of meteorological instruments, cut high tension wires Friday night near Audruicq, causing a short circuit and setting the town's post office afire. Homes of an estate were also damaged.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

KENT'S EASLETTE WASHERS, \$72.50 KENT'S 641 YATES STREET

EARLIEST SNOW IN 26 YEARS COVERS VIC- TORIA DISTRICT (Continued from Page 1)

The city engineer's office prepared this morning to stand by with clean-up men if the fall of snow caused obstructions on downtown street crossings.

Prince George and Dawson were the coldest places in the Pacific northwest today. At Prince George it was four above and at Dawson eight above.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Winter spread its first mantle of snow over British Columbia's lower mainland today. One-half to three inches fell in Vancouver and surrounding municipalities overnight.

A heavy rain which began to fall early last night was gradually turned to snow by lowering temperatures. Total precipitation in Vancouver for the night was 1.08 inches.

Heaviest snow apparently fell in Burnaby Municipality, adjoining Vancouver on the east, where nearly three inches covered the ground. From one to two inches were reported to have fallen in the Fraser Valley farming district.

SEATTLE—Torrents of rain, a total of .66 of an inch, driven by a south wind, fell in four hours here early today, flooding many residential streets and arterials and leaving two inches of water on Boeing Field.

Chinook Pass was closed last night for the winter. Ten and a half inches of snow fell last night at Snoqualmie Pass.

SNOW AT BELLINGHAM
BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—Chilling rain that turned into a silver thaw, followed by snow, swept over Bellingham and Whatcom County early today from the northeast.

At 8 a.m. Sumas reported six inches of snow, Lynden between two and three inches and elsewhere from one to five inches. Trees and shrubs were sheathed in ice in the northern part of the county and in some places in Bellingham.

Power lines in West Vancouver also were snapped by the storm but later restored.

Starting last night when dropping temperatures turned a steady rain to snowflakes, the fall continued overnight and to near noon today, leaving a white sheet ranging from a fraction of an inch in some parts of Vancouver to six or eight inches in the Chilliwack Valley.

The snowfall varied up to three inches in Vancouver higher levels, heaviest for the time of year since 3.07 inches were recorded in October 27, 1919.

New Westminster marked up a five-inch fall. Mission and De Roche two and three inches and Abbotsford four inches.

Game Commissioner James Cunningham drew attention of hunters to provisions of the Game Act prohibiting shooting of pheasants in any section where ground is snow-covered.

Official weather predictions indicated more snow over the weekend. Storm signals, warning of an easterly gale and sleet, were hoisted.

SAVE MORE BY BUYING AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

SAFeway and PIGGLY WIGGLY

7 STORES TO SERVE YOU

JAPAN DRAFTS CHINA TERMS (Continued from Page 1)

Italy-German-Japanese anti-Communist pact.

2. Maintenance of Nanking's nominal sovereignty over all China.

3. Demilitarization of all Chinese provinces north of the Yellow River by a broad interpretation of the 1935 Sino-Japanese agreement, which included abolition of local armies and consolidation of administrative autonomy.

4. Withdrawal by Japan—as compensation for fulfillment of point three—of all her troops north of the Yellow River after a period of several years.

5. Slight extension of the demilitarization of the Shanghai region provided in the agreement of 1932.

6. Recognition by the Nanking government of "the free disposition of the Mongol and Manchurian minorities," which would entail de facto recognition of the independence of Manchukuo and Japanese-controlled Inner Mongolia.

FACT IMPLICATIONS

At the same time Chinese adherence to the anti-Communist pact would imply the following measures:

1. The presence of Italian, German and Japanese advisers in the Nanking government's diplomatic, economic and military services.

2. Reorganization of the Chinese armies and the "anti-Communist defence corps," deprived of any offensive arms.

3. Utilization of strategic bases in China by the anti-Communist powers.

5. Elimination of "undesirable" foreign influences by "the recovery of China's integrity" from Anglo-French-Soviet "encroachments."

COUNT ON SUPPORT

Japanese authorities, the informants of Havas said, could make the terms palatable to public opinion here by pointing out that China's adherence to the anti-Communist pact would mean Nanking's definite renunciation of anti-Japanese "agitation" and of support from Geneva, London and Moscow.

They added Gen. Chiang could present the conditions, for his part, as a "moral victory" since it would link China with powerful nations. Germany and Italy, they pointed out, could prevent a Japanese "grab" of territory and also protect Japan from a Chinese change of heart.

Although Gen. Chiang has stated the primary condition to a peaceful settlement is re-establishment of the status quo before the North China incident precipitated the war, these sources stressed this status quo already comprised some demilitarization in North China and the Shanghai area.

Hearing Jan. 10 On Disallowance

Date Set For Reference to
Supreme Court on Alberta
Cases

OTTAWA (CP)—Chief Justice Sir Lyman Duff today advised legal agents of the Dominion and provinces January 10 had been fixed for hearing the reference to the Supreme Court on validity of the Dominion Government's power to reserve bills for the pleasure of the Governor-General.

The Chief Justice said he felt all the time needed for preparations, and that January 10 should be the date. If it was found desirable by consent of all parties to accelerate the hearing it could be changed. He favored December 15 and the Dominion was agreeable to either. It was agreed that factums should be filed with the court January 3.

Ottawa legal agents of British Columbia and Alberta, only provinces to announce their intention of presenting arguments, attended before the Chief Justice with a representative of the Dominion Government, which made

the reference. Ontario was represented by an agent who said the province would not offer argument, but would watch the proceedings.

When the legal agents appeared before Chief Justice Duff Friday afternoon to receive directions as to the date of the argument, Duncan McTavish, agent for Alberta, said that the government would need considerable time to prepare.

THREE BILLS

Legal agents for parties interested in the reference to the Supreme Court on three Alberta bills dealing with bank taxation, licensing of credit institutions and regulation of news publication, have been instructed to appear before the Chief Justice for directions next Friday.

These three bills were reserved for the signification of the Governor-General's pleasure when they were presented to Lieutenant-Governor Bowen for assent last October 5.

Today C. P. Plaxton, K.C., agent for the Dominion, was instructed to notify all provincial attorneys-general of the January 10 hearing date.

NO ONTARIO BRIEF

H. Walden Ayles, appearing for Ontario, told the Chief Justice his client had no present intention of submitting argument, but desired a copy of the British Columbia factum. It was possible, he said, something might be brought out on which Ontario would wish to present argument.

The Chief Justice directed that when factums were filed January 3 copies should be provided for the Ontario agent.

Cuthbert Scott, appearing for British Columbia, said that the province would be submitting argument and would be prepared to exchange factums with other provinces.

CLERGYMAN TO EXPLAIN ACTION (Continued from Page 1)

DUKE MADE MARTYR

The European edition of The New York Herald Tribune editorially criticized the vicar, declaring the Duke "already is beginning to appear in the guise of a martyr to his own convictions, which are more widely shared than was thought."

"Neither ecclesiastical practice nor Anglican moral theology would sanction any churchman barring a man from church for marriage reasons," the newspaper said.

The Paris post of the British Legion, whose invitation to a ceremony at the British memorial in Notre Dame Cathedral the Duke of Windsor declined at the last minute, was reported planning to invite the former king to its annual dinner December 3.

TO BUY FRENCH HOME

Plans of the Duke and Duchess to buy a home in France were disclosed Friday. Friends said this indicated there was little prospect of an early journey to the United States.

A person close to the couple said their long drives in the Paris suburbs, taken almost daily recently, were in search of a suitable house in which to settle down after five months of travel. This person said they had shown interest in houses in several suburban districts.

BRITISH BALLOON ON FRENCH SPREE CUTS POWER LINES (Continued from Page 1)

mated 1,000,000 inhabitants of northern France, were plunged into darkness.

Short circuits darkened the lights and cut electric services in Calais, Boulogne, St. Omer and Bethune. Power was cut off until the cables were repaired.

The balloon, which snapped its mooring at an airfield near Ramsgate, southeast England, Friday night, and crossed the English Channel, was reported drifting toward Belgium. Although its cable still dangled, its contact with electric wire had not damaged it.

Mines, factories, lights, radios and transportation were stalled when the trailing balloon cable

Rolling Truck Crushes Car



Rolling over and over this huge truck van, loaded with potatoes, finally stopped almost on top of the auto, crushing in one side of the car and killing Roland A. Wolgamot, 50-year-old insurance salesman of Albert Lea, Minn., whose body is still in the seat in the above picture. The unusual accident occurred as car and truck collided near St. Paul. The truck driver escaped injury.

THREE HELD ON KIDNAP CHARGE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—

A trio of former convicts faced charges today of kidnapping Dr. James I. Seder, 74-year-old dry leader, and attempting to extort \$50,000 ransom from his family.

They were seized Friday by United States federal agents and West Virginia officers within 24 hours after a farmer had found the retired evangelical minister exhausted and bruised near an abandoned mine where he had been held prisoner for 11 days.

R. E. Vetterli of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said the three, Arnett Booth, John Travis and Orville Atkins, had admitted participation in the abduction and extortion attempt.

FACES PNEUMONIA

Physicians at a Huntington hospital said Dr. Seder was threatened with pneumonia because of general weakness and long exposure in the damp pit. They added that his condition was "not so good" today.

Booth and Travis were held under \$50,000 bond for a federal grand jury after they had waived a preliminary hearing Friday before U.S. Commissioner Charles F. Steed.

Atkins was captured at the home of relatives near Canada, Ky., a few hours later and taken eight miles to Williamson. Vetterli said Booth, first to be arrested, implicated Atkins and Travis in a signed confession.

Vetterli said the kidnapers had demanded \$50,000 from Seder's sons, Arthur Seder of St. Paul and Willard Seder, an officer of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh. "If you want your father back alive," he said, "no money was paid, he said."

Major Bowes's Home Burned

OSSINING, N.Y. (AP)—The home of Major Edward Bowes, radio and theatrical producer, was destroyed by fire Friday night and his art treasures were lost.

Members of the Bowes staff in New York said they could not estimate the extent of the damage. More than 100 paintings were in the collection.

The power lines of the Compagnie Electrique Bethunoise.

The balloon was described in London as one of a number stationed at Royal Air Force airfields throughout England to register wind currents and temperatures at various heights. The information was used for air-weather charts.

Royal Air Force planes were forced by darkness to turn back after chasing the balloon over the Channel in an attempt to locate it and shoot it down.

ceptable to the British Government. The British Government was convinced it was the only basis which would achieve the end all most desired—the preservation of world peace.

"We cannot accept," he continued, "the view that dislike, however deep-seated, or abhorrence, however sincerely felt, for the form of government or the political institutions of one nation justifies another in interfering by force in its internal affairs."

"To admit such principles would be to deny the right of each nation to live its own life in peace and freedom, which is the prerogative of all peoples."

DESIRED DISCUSSION

The British Government would have sincerely welcomed Japanese co-operation in the conference.

"We would have been glad to hear from Japan a statement of her views on the present conflict," he added. "We would readily have entered into an examination of the problem with Japan and China."

Japan, however, had declined the invitation. An exchange of views would have been both proper and helpful. Respect for international treaties, the Foreign Secretary pressed in conclusion, was the "fundamental issue that the world has to face today."

Count Luigi Aldrovandi-Marescotti, speaking for Italy, in a brief speech asked what the conference proposed to do next. Vladimir Potemkin, for Russia, emphasized his country's desire for a peaceful settlement.

CHINA'S APPEAL

The Chinese delegate, Dr. Wellington Koo, in a bitter attack on Japan demanded material help "to enable us to continue our effective resistance."

China did not ask the signatory powers to fight for her but she asked them to "refrain from contributing to the financial or economic resources of the aggressor or feeding him with an uninterrupted flow of arms."

Japan's refusal of mediation by the Brussels Conference had been "more resolute and absolute than ever." The language and tone of Japan's latest reply, Dr. Koo asserted, seemed "to indicate clearly that all the painstaking efforts of the conference to secure her collaboration to serve for the cause of peace and respect for treaties have been taken as signs of weakness and served only to inspire her insolence."

"Now that the door to conciliation and mediation has been slammed in your face by the latest reply of the Japanese government," Dr. Koo asked, "will you not decide to withhold supplies, war materials and credits from Japan and extend aid to China?"

NEW EVIDENCE AT TRIAL IN ALBERTA (Continued from Page 1)

berta Social Credit Board should get out pamphlets. Mr. Powell said he took no responsibility for any of the pamphlets. He had seen some pamphlets before they were published, but not all, he added.

Questioned by Mr. Steer about Mr. Unwin's "reluctance" to give evidence, Mr. Powell said he could not say Mr. Unwin had appeared reluctant to give evidence implicating "Powell" himself. He thought Unwin had said things that were not true.

GIVEN \$12 A DAY

The Alberta Government was paying him \$12 a day expenses as temporary commissioner under the Alberta Social Credit Commission, he said. He thought government should be by technicians on direction of the people.

He told Mr. Steer the "Bankers' Toadies" pamphlet was not his style although he might have written the words "exterminate them" on the copy. But, he contended, he had not authorized anything.

Under re-examination by Mr. Macdonald, Mr. Powell said the "Bankers' Toadies" pamphlet was "a blatant incongruity" and entirely out of line with his policy. When court resumes Monday, Mr. Macdonald will continue with the defence. Mr. Steer indicated he would call some witnesses in rebuttal.

PARTIES PLAN BIG CAM- PAIGN (Continued from Page 1)

November 24, social in Oaklands School auditorium.

November 26, closing rally at Royal Victoria Theatre with Hon. Ian Mackenzie as chief speaker.

C.C.F. MEETING

J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F. leader in the House of Commons, and M. J. Coldwell, M.P. for Rose-town-Biggar, the national C.C.F. organizer, will assist the C.C.F. campaign. Following is their schedule of meetings and speakers:

November 15—City Temple, J. King Gordon, Colin Cameron and Mrs. Grace McInnis.

November 16—Reception at 724 Fort Street for J. King Gordon.

November 17—St. Paul's Parish Hall, Esquimalt. J. King Gordon, M. J. Coldwell and Mrs. D. G. Steeves.

November 19—Oak Bay Theatre Hall. J. King Gordon, M. J. Coldwell and Mrs. D. G. Steeves.

November 22—City Temple, J. King Gordon, M. J. Coldwell and Dr. Lyle Telford.

November 23—Oakland School and Margaret Jenkins School. J. King Gordon, Angus McInnis, E. E. Winch and Mrs. Grace McInnis.

November 24—Queen of Peace Hall and Victoria West—J. King Gordon, Colin Cameron, J. S. Woodsworth, M. J. Coldwell and Mrs. D. G. Steeves.

November 25—Campaign headquarters. Campaign committee meeting.

November 26—James Bay. J. King Gordon, M. J. Coldwell and Angus McInnis.

November 27—Final rally at City Temple. J. King Gordon, Colin Cameron, J. S. Woodsworth, E. E. Winch, H. Winch, Mrs. D. G. Steeves, Sam Guthrie, L. A. Shepherd, Mrs. Grace McInnis and Angus McInnis.

The Esquimalt Liberal Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Monday evening, at 8 P. M. Mayhew, the candidate, and others, will speak.

MAYHEW PLEADS FOR UNITY FOR CANADA (Continued from Page 1)

He said he would make no promises as he found many problems he had faced changed their complexion when he got close and examined them.

"Unity cannot be unity with the B.N.A. Act as it is," he said. "That act served its purpose in 1867, but we've made great strides since then, and it needs remodeling. Mackenzie King and his followers are best able to do that."

TODAY'S ISSUES

In summing up his remarks Mr. Mayhew said: "I have put forward several theories which I believe would aid in solving some of the problems which we must face today. I suggest colonization as the ultimate answer to our railway question, and, for that matter, as a solution to many of today's issues. I feel that if economic conditions continue to follow the general trend of improvement that has been evidenced during the last two years, the acuteness of the railway problem will be diminished, thus giving us the opportunity to solve it in a more permanent fashion."

"I suggest assistance to agriculture and industry, a reforestation scheme and other productive and beneficial methods by which we may deal with unemployment."

"The King Government, by its reciprocity pacts with many countries has loosened some of the shackles which have held out foreign trade in iron bonds for some years."

FOREIGN TRADE

"Canada is dependent upon foreign trade. We must sell to the nations of the world the natural products with which Canada has been bountifully provided. Otherwise we cannot import the necessary goods that are so vital to our standard of living. Without foreign trade we cannot even hope to offer employment to our workless thousands. The gratifying results of our present foreign

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trade policy mean we are placing ourselves in a position to bring in colonists; they also mean we can give the necessary assistance to our manufacturing and extracting industries. Our foreign trade will enable us to meet the problem of unemployment and at the same time assure ourselves of a higher standard of living for all. In plainer words, the policy of the present Liberal Government is making it possible for us to follow out schemes which will make for a better, a happier and a more prosperous Canada."

Mrs. Hodges paid tribute to Mr. Mayhew and congratulated him on his courage in entering the fight. She said she felt at last, after 30 years there was a gleam of hope on the horizon and that Victoria would return a Liberal to Ottawa.

Mr. Straith said no one need make any apology for Mackenzie King and his splendid cabinet. He told of their accomplishments in the last two and a half years.

Miss Dorothy Parsons, accompanied by Edward Parsons, sang "All For You," and "Songs My Mother Taught Me." Mrs. Mayhew was presented with flowers by Miss Edith "Bibs" Adams, on behalf of the Oak Bay Liberal Association.

WHANGPOO RIVER SWEPT OF MINES (Continued from Page 1)

A number of fires still were blazing in Nantao, the native area bordering the French Concession in Shanghai, and in Pootung, the once rich agricultural and industrial districts across the Whangpoo from the International Settlement.

Otherwise, after three months of almost incessant fighting, all was quiet on the former Shanghai fronts.



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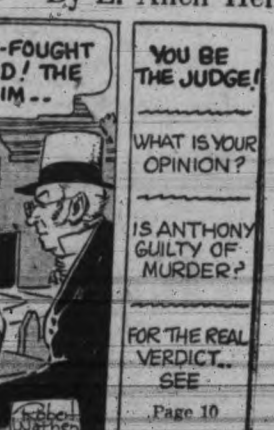
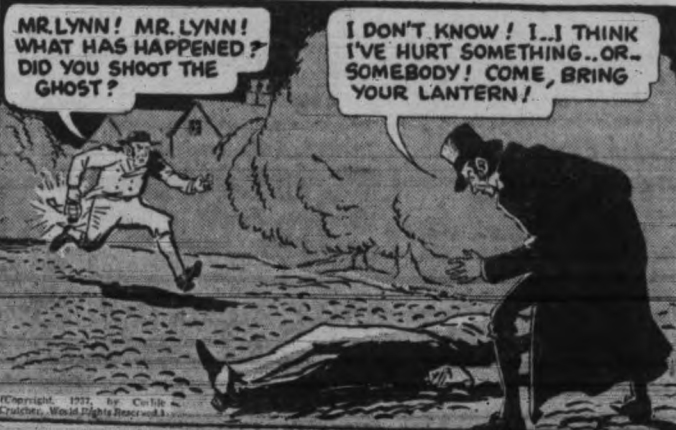
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MacDonald's Memory Honored By Premier

EDINBURGH (CP) — Prime Minister Chamberlain, speaking here Friday night, paid tribute to the late Ramsay MacDonald as "the first head of the National Government."

"We shall honor his memory as a great patriot and the first head of the National Government," he declared.

Addressing a mass meeting of Conservative supporters, Mr. Chamberlain in his first speech in Scotland as Prime Minister called Mr. MacDonald "a great Scottish figure and a great lover of Scotland. . . . We cannot forget we will never forget his services in 1931 when he endured painful separation from lifelong colleagues rather than sacrifice the interests of the country," he said.

Man Who Shouted Sent to Asylum

LONDON (CP) — Stanley Storey, 43-year-old escaped lunatic who interrupted the two minutes' silence on Armistice Day when he attempted to break through the military lines at the Cenotaph, was re-certified as a lunatic Friday. This formality empowered the authorities to order him to be recommitted to an asylum.

Sentences Made Clear By Ruling

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Court of Appeal decided Friday that time spent in jail by an accused person awaiting trial cannot be applied on a sentence imposed under the Opium and Narcotic Drug Act. The decision was handed down in an appeal taken by the Justice Department, Ottawa, to settle the practice throughout the Dominion.

As a result of the finding the sentence of Jung Quon-chong, convicted on a charge of possessing opium, will date from his conviction, August 26, instead of from his arrest July 29. He was sentenced by Magistrate McKendzie Matheson in the police court here to six months in jail and fined \$200.

NEW TRIAL ORDERED

In another appeal Wong Goon was granted a new trial on a charge of possession of narcotics. Police testified they had found cough pills with a small quantity of narcotics in them in his possession. Defence contended the pills were for medical purposes and that he had not used them for some time.

Chief Justice Martin said Wong would be granted a jury trial if he wished.

MINE GROUPING PLAN OPPOSED

LONDON (AP) — Colliery operators are attacking one of the major provisions of the government's plans to assume ownership of all coal resources by the middle of 1943, but have informed the government they will

The King and Queen With Mrs. Hunter



The King and Queen, on a three-day tour of Yorkshire, visited the Home for Aged Folks at Hull, and called on Mrs. Sarah Ann Hunter, 87, oldest tenant at the homes. She is in the doorway after greeting Their Majesties.

Throngs See New Work of Epstein

Sculpture of Christ in Tomb
Chief Art Drawing Point
in London

By PAT USSHER,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON — Now that the furore over Jacob Epstein's latest work of sculpture has died down, it appears there is unanimity on one point.

The striking sculpture in alabaster representing Christ in the tomb is generally acknowledged to be one of the chief drawing cards in the world of art today.

Apart from the agreement on that one fact, art-conscious Londoners continue lively argument as to the merits or demerits of the work, which is titled "Consummation Est" (It Is Finished).

Since Epstein's new sculpture was first shown at the Leicester Art Galleries, people have thronged to see it. As a result, there has been a boom in letters to newspaper editors.

Some consider "Consummation Est" Epstein's masterpiece. A number declare it an affront to Christianity.

Fifteen minutes passed in the gallery by a Canadian newspaperman convinced him there was something powerful and dramatic about the massive, recumbent figure. People stood about, looking fixedly at the sculpture with its massive upturned hands and feet, vaguely outlined face and wedge-shaped beard.

Some of them seemed completely fascinated, unable to move away.

PHOTOGRAPHS FAIL

The work is chiselled in English alabaster. The stone is greyish in hue, streaked with reddish-brown veins. The markings give the figure a character which photographs do not clearly convey.

For the first few days the gallery was so crowded it was difficult to obtain a good look at the sculpture. London newspapers took up the story. They published pictures, opinions by experts, comments by laymen.

Then one critic went to the gallery and overheard a "dear old lady" remarking to her companion, "Dear me! What a remarkable piece of sculpture. I wonder why there has been nothing about it in the papers."

The remark seemed to the critic to indicate, somehow, the state of affairs with regard to Epstein's new work.

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Tells Story Of Literary Family

Authors' Association Hears
Talk By Isabel Thomas

The story of the Roberts family, which produced a number of leading Canadian authors and poets, was told informally to the Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association last night by Miss Isabel Thomas of Fredericton, N.B.

The meeting, held in the Women's Institute rooms, was in observation of Book Week.

Probably the best-known member of the family, said Miss Thomas, was Sir Charles Roberts, who was recognized by many as Canada's leading poet. Lloyd, his son, was a parliamentary reporter at Ottawa and also a magazine writer of note.

Sir Charles' brother, Will Roberts, was for 35 years on the staff of The Literary Digest in New York and his work was widely read, said Miss Thomas.

Another brother, Theodore, achieved fame as a novelist and a sister, Elizabeth Roberts MacDonald, was a poetess in her own right.

Bliss Carman, well-known Canadian poet, was a cousin of the Roberts family, Miss Thomas said.

Miss Doris Ferne gave a craft talk and mentioned the annual poetry chapbook of the branch which has just been published for the third successive year.

Tribute to the late Ralph Connor (Dr. Charles W. Gordon) was paid by Mrs. Margaret Steer in a talk about Canadian books.

An innovation at the meeting was the presentation of two songs whose lyrics had been written by members of the group. They were "Spring's Triumph," by Frances Ebbs Canavan, with music by Douglas Macey, and "Luna," by Margery Sorby. Both songs were sung by Phyllis Dea-ville, accompanied by Audrey St. Denys Wood.

Miss Eugenie Perry, chairman of the branch, presided.

Seattle Symphony Is Quite Popular

From the general local expressions of delight and praise there is no mistaking the regard and appreciation of Victorians for the Seattle Symphony Orchestra and its conductor, Basil Cameron. Its triumph of last season at the Royal Victoria Theatre is still well remembered, and its evening concert at the end of the month is being looked forward to with widespread interest. A large house is expected. Seats are rapidly being booked by mail orders sent to the manager of the Royal Victoria Theatre.

Common Danger Ruling Upheld

Judge H. H. Shandley Dis-
misses Appeal of Wesley
Boyd

The appeal of Wesley Boyd against conviction by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in Provincial Police Court on a charge of driving to the common danger on Jordan River road last August was dismissed by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court yesterday afternoon.

Boyd was the driver of a car proceeding towards Shirley at dusk, which ran into a standing car owned by Lawrence Moore. The Moore car had been towed by another automobile, which was parked 15 feet ahead. Moore, inspecting the engine at the moment of impact, was thrown to the ground and suffered compound fractures to the leg.

Judge Shandley ruled that even if the Moore car had not had its lights on, Boyd had still failed to exercise proper caution in driving his car. He was not keeping a proper lookout, but was looking to his right side as admitted, the judge said. Had the driver been unsure of the safety of his passage, he should have stopped, the judge ruled.

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not oppose the principle of the plan which provides the government shall take over the mines and lease them to the operators. They are voicing vigorous objections, however, to the provision for compulsory amalgamation, or grouping of mines, which is included in the bill that will be introduced in the House of Commons. They express fear that under this provision they might be saddled unjustly with non-paying collieries.

Leftist Leader Dies in France

Henri Franklin-Bouillon Was
Determined Opponent of
German Rearmament

PARIS (CP-Havas) — Frenchmen today discarded political antipathies to mourn the death of Henri Franklin-Bouillon, fiery leader of the Left Radical Party and determined opponent of German rearmament. He died Friday in his 68th year.



Late Henri Franklin-Bouillon

A gifted orator, M. Franklin-Bouillon, disconcerted opponents and friends alike by his unorthodox political methods. Regardless of whether a ministry was rightist or leftist he would flay it if its views did not coincide with his own.

His most noted coup occurred in December, 1932, when he led the attack on Edouard Herriot, then premier, because of Herriot's insistence that France pay the interest on its war debt to the United States. The chamber voted to defer payment and on December 14 the Herriot cabinet fell.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

The Depths Mothers' Letters Reveal

If all the letters we have from mothers about the good Pacific Milk has brought their babies were gathered into one volume the collection would fill a good-sized book. The baby is the joy and glory of a mother's heart, and when she writes that Pacific Milk has restored her child to health she is writing out of the depths of sincerity and feeling.



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Two-score Winnipeg Candidates Named

WINNIPEG (CP) — Contest for the Winnipeg mayoralty at the November 26 election will be a three-cornered affair between Mayor F. E. Warriner, seeking a second term in office, former Mayor John Queen, M.P.P., Labor, and T. W. Kilshaw, Independent.

When nominations closed Friday the three mayoralty candidates were named, with 19 persons seeking aldermanic seats and 20 others running as school board nominees.

Mayor Warriner was successful last year in a four-cornered fight, beating Mr. Queen, Ralph Webb and Mr. Kilshaw.

Lieut.-Col. Webb, who was mayor of Winnipeg for eight terms during his career, declined to be nominated again.

Octogenarian Professor Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Prof. Adam Carruthers, 80, professor emeritus at University College, University of Toronto, died here Friday.

Born in Scotland, he came to Canada as a boy and was educated in the Hamilton Collegiate and the University of Toronto. Appointed professor of Greek and archaeology in 1903, he held the position until his retirement in May, 1923.

E. Blake Carruthers of Vancouver is a son.

MORE POPULATION DECLARED NEEDED

WINNIPEG (CP) — British dominions must build up their populations and co-operate to maintain peace within the Empire and the world, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett told a Winnipeg Board of Trade luncheon audience Friday.

The former Conservative Prime Minister said Australia with her lack of population was apprehensive of the future because of those who looked on her vacant areas with envious eyes. That Dominion realized her great cities might be destroyed without the fee settling foot on her shores and, therefore, was anxious for a co-operative spirit among the Empire nations.

"We must fill up the vacant spots," Mr. Bennett declared. "We must build up a population so that peace will be assured."

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LIBERAL CANDIDATE

In October, 1929, more people were engaged in industrial employment in Canada than at any other time before or since.

UNTIL

In October, 1937—exactly two years after Liberal policies of trade expansion had been restored THE RECORD OF 1929 WAS SURPASSED.

GREATER PAYROLLS

Canada's Employment Index

OCTOBER, 1929 UNDER KING	OCTOBER, 1935 UNDER BENNETT	OCTOBER, 1937 UNDER KING
125.6	106.1	125.7

NUMBER OF PERSONS ON RELIEF
has been reduced by 215,000
under the Mackenzie King administration.

Liberal policies of trade expansion, employment-creating projects, farm and home improvement plans have reduced relief lists and increased employment.

ENDORSE THIS RECORD BY RETURNING

R. W. MAYHEW

Liberal Candidate in Victoria Federal By-election

ISSUED BY VICTORIA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1937

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Schnapps And Tea at Brussels

JAPAN'S BLUNT "NO" HAS DASHED whatever there may have been of hope for definite or early results from this week's Nine-Power Conference in Brussels, called to do something in the way of halting the war in the Orient.

Realists, aware of Japan's determination and her confidence in her power, especially at the moment when she is riding high in China and looking forward to still greater gains, could have expected little else from Brussels.

However, that which is now apparent may not be all there is to come from Brussels. Mr. Frederick T. Birchall, head of The New York Times European service, called the other day that the conference delegates were holding informally over schnapps and tea were actually more important than those more formally staged in the conference chamber. Mr. Birchall reported the participants were concerning themselves with the greater problem of how the democracies of the world could stop the onrush of the dictators, whether Britain, France, United States, Holland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and the Scandinavian countries could agree on a course of action to combat the series of aggressions of Germany, Italy and Japan.

That something more is involved than the continued slaughter of Chinese, may be sensed by picturing the complications should Japan make a formal declaration of war in order to check the inflow of munitions to China from other countries, especially through the British port of Hongkong. Considerable would be the danger of a clash with Britain, if Japanese warships began interfering with shipping to Hongkong. Especially so since the recent tieup of Germany and Italy with Japan, with its possibilities of threat to British interest elsewhere.

Deep thinking will have to go along with the schnapps and tea, if the democracies represented at Brussels today are to avert trouble aplenty.

To Benefit The Workers

PRIME MINISTER MACKENZIE KING has asked the Premiers of the nine provinces to give him the authority to suggest to Parliament an amendment to the British North America Act that would make possible the enactment at the next session of an unemployment insurance act. British Columbia, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, already have signified their approval of Mr. King's proposal and it is expected that Canada as a whole will be solidly behind it.

It is Premier Patullo's view and that of Minister of Labor Pearson that the federal plan is the only way to deal effectively with the recurrent problem of unemployment. Dominion Minister of Labor Rogers hints that such a scheme would be modeled on some contributory basis. But he intimates also that the Dominion Government probably would be prepared to accept responsibility, administrative and financial, for its operation, always providing, of course, the provinces are agreeable to the federal government having jurisdiction in this field.

Under the constitution the provinces have jurisdiction over social services. Thus the Unemployment and Social Insurance Act passed by the Parliament of 1935, during the Bennett administration, was found to be unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of Canada and the Privy Council in London—because it invaded the rights of the provinces. Mr. King points out, however, that if Parliament at Ottawa were backed up by the provinces, a joint resolution of the House of Commons and the Senate petitioning the British Parliament to effect the necessary amendment would be quickly granted. At any rate, it is not the intention of the government, the Prime Minister said, to await the report of the Royal Commission on Dominion-provincial relations before proceeding with social measures that might require some changes to the constitution.

Mr. P. M. Draper, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and Mr. A. R. Mosher, president of the All-Canadian Congress of Labor, are both in accord with the Prime Minister's proposal. Mr. Draper pins his faith to a national system as the most practical way out of the unemployment problem. Mr. Mosher thinks it most desirable that the provinces give the authority for which the Dominion asks to secure the necessary amendment to the B.N.A. Act.

It is not to be supposed, of course, that action taken along the lines suggested by Mr. King will have an immediate effect on Canada's unemployment difficulty. Money from the public exchequer will still be required to meet the exigencies of the situation. But it is a hopeful sign that the Dominion Government, with the sanction of Parliament and on the authority of the provinces, intends to proceed without delay to deal with the constitutional formalities involved. The main proposal in its broadest sense is aimed to better the lot of the working people of Canada.

Victoria's Transportation

SHALL THE PRESENT SYSTEM OF transportation be discontinued and Victoria's street cars be supplanted either by trolley-buses or ordinary motor buses? This question is to be dealt with in the immediate future when the City Council and the British Columbia Electric Railway Company consider the franchise under which the latter operates in this community. The present agreement will expire early in December next year. Meanwhile, negotiations between the two contracting parties will go forward to determine what changes, if any, shall be made.

To most of our people the existing system of transportation of passengers in the mass has seemed out of date because of its inflexibility, which has been especially emphasized in the last decade with the spread of building into residential areas more or less remote from the street car lines. The rolling stock for long has shown uncomfortable signs of wear; the tracks on which the cars run, in the main, are in a poor state. Indeed, only the efficiency and courtesy of the conductors of the cars and the able administration of the service—with poor materials to work with—by the higher officials remain to inspire any enthusiasm.

To put right the defects to which we have drawn attention would involve the expenditure of a large amount of money, and were this to be agreed upon Victoria's transportation system still would be hopelessly out-of-date. The expenditure of a larger amount of money would be entailed in any change-over. This, with the reconditioning of the streets now traversed by the rail cars, presents a formidable problem.

A city of this size cannot afford to cling to a method of public transportation which is a survivor of the horse-and-buggy days. Unlike the nonmechanical means of locomotion of earlier times, which had sentimental associations, there will be little or no regret occasioned by the change from the present street car, which may not move out of the "ruts" laid down for it, to the trolley-bus or the ordinary bus. The trolley-bus, by the way, is a street car on rubber-tired wheels. It takes power from overhead-wires; but it can be steered to the edge of the sidewalk to pick up passengers, or out into the middle of the road to avoid traffic. It starts and stops smoothly, accelerates easily and as it requires no tracks, is economical to operate. Nor do its broad tires damage the roadway.

In Britain it is said the street car is doomed, and that within five years not a single "tram" will be left on the streets of London. Already the advantages of the more flexible mode of travel have so impressed the London Transport Board that it has changed over from street cars on more than half the streets of the metropolis. The rails have been taken up and the "trams" scrapped. Today there are 800 trolley-buses in operation in the London suburbs and every month sees more and more go into service. Not long since 15 miles of route between Willesden and Croydon were changed over in a single day. Several years ago the new method began to be adopted in various cities and is generally meeting with approval. More than 350 miles of routes, carrying 300,000,000 passengers, are now served by this modern form of traction. What is still more interesting in this particular line of transportation progress in Britain is the large numbers of orders for buses she is receiving from various parts of the Empire—Australia, Tasmania and South Africa.

The time is coming, therefore, when Victorians must make up their minds to follow the example set by other communities on this continent and in other parts of the world, or, by the same token, still try to get along with the present less flexible form of transportation.

Notes

This sulfanilamide seems to be a wonderful elixir. It kills all kinds of bacteria and cocci—and the patient.

The world might be saved, even now, if statesmen got together and undid the things they have done to save it.

German chewers are turning to Italian tobacco, it seems, in return for the plug Mussolini gave the Reich on his recent visit.

A candid camera fiend says infinity is anything beyond 100 feet, but any Soviet suspect knows it is exactly 20 paces—at dawn.

Railroad porters are called one of the healthiest groups. Their only trouble is being taken down with an occasional attack of grip.

The British Government is satisfied that Italy has "no territorial or political ambitions" in Spain. Strange how easy it still is to satisfy some people.

APPROVE MR. KING'S SCHEME

From The Vancouver Province

The Dominion Government is to be commended highly upon its plan to bring into effect, at the coming session of Parliament, an Employment Insurance Act. The scheme of insurance proposed is a promising one because it will place definitely upon industry the cost of unemployment, and industry has the only shoulders broad enough to bear it. It is promising, too, because it suggests a remedy rather than a palliative.

From The Vancouver Sun

British Columbia does well to concur so promptly in the proposal of the federal government to institute unemployment insurance in Canada. We are firmly of the opinion that such a law on our national statute books will stand as a safeguard against a recurrence of that financial embarrassment which followed the unemployment crisis concomitant with the depression.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

MAN NEEDS BUT LITTLE

IN THE gloomy prison of Dartmoor, in the wildest bit of southern England, they relaxed their rules for the prisoners and allowed them a few pennies a week so that they could buy occasional luxuries. It is related that when pipes and tobacco were distributed to the hardest and most dangerous criminals in Britain, many of them were so overcome with emotion that they broke down and wept. Most of them were ill after their first smoke in years.

This might be a good sermon on the evils of tobacco, but one finds more interesting the attitude of men toward the luxuries and comforts of life. In his primitive state, stripped of all the comforts of civilization, a man is overcome with joy by the sight of tuppence worth of the worst tobacco, and a pipe to smoke it is the height of his ambition. But I know countless fellows who are driving gloomily about this town in the deepest depression because they can't afford to buy a new automobile; countless women who ruin their lives wishing for a new fur coat; countless politicians who are broken-hearted because they're not in the Legislature.

We are all like that. If we could be put into Dartmoor for a little while we would begin to realize that the worst of us are pretty well off, and most of us are living here under happier conditions than any people in the history of the world.

Next time you feel the urgent need of a new car or a new fur coat you might remember that the human being can be just as happy with a penny pipe and some strong tobacco. You might try it.

BATH STORY

WITH AN unprecedented humility, the ineffable Mr. H. L. Mencken has just confessed that he has grossly deceived the public. His deception occurred some time ago, on December 28, 1917, when he wrote an article setting forth the history of the bathtub. In this article, which was written in the pure spirit of Mr. Mencken's well-known fun, it was stated that the bathtub was unknown in the world until 1840, when it was invented in Cincinnati. The first bathtub was installed in the White House, said the article, in 1850, and Millard Fillmore was the first Intrepid President to risk getting into it, despite the advice of his doctors and laws against the abominable invention in many states.

While Mr. Mencken says he was spoofing, the story got abroad, was reproduced in countless publications and finally was written into encyclopedias and history books. Now, in a state of deep remorse, Mr. Mencken is trying to remove the stain he has cast on the cleanliness of America and on the ancient profession of plumbing. He is trying to catch up with his lie. But he never will. No one will believe his denial. Forever and ever the United States is doomed to go down in history as a nation which never took a bath before 1840, and all Presidents before Fillmore will remain, in the mind of posterity, quite unbathe.

This shows you the danger of spoofing. The public will believe anything you tell it, and never suspect the most obvious spoof, if you keep your face straight. But worse than that, the public often believes what Mr. Mencken says in earnest, as when he said a Chinaman could beat Mr. Roosevelt in the last Presidential election. It believes fellows much less reliable even than he. It sometimes even believes me. And that is why half the information universally accepted as correct, half the economic theories and most of our contemporaneous politics are really no more reliable than Mr. Mencken's bathtub. And not half as intriguing either.

NATURE NOTE

ONE OF these daring and ubiquitous newspaper photographers was telling me today about his experiences with human nature, of which he has seen much. I thought them rather revealing. He says it is never any trouble to photograph important people. They will always pose, day or night, rain or shine, in their right minds or out of them. He says that at social functions where the elite are present, there is never any trouble getting pictures. The elite love to see their photos in the papers. Their ego is not too sensitive.

But it's hard to get pictures of poor, humble people, he says. They're camera-shy. The hardest picture he ever had to get, he says, was that of the president of a blacksmiths' union. The fellow was terribly afraid of exploiting his ego. Generally speaking, he says, the working man's ego is pretty tender. He doesn't know enough to enjoy exposing it in public. But as he gets rich he learns.

NOT YET AT AN END

From Seattle Times

Chinese withdrawal from Shanghai doesn't foreshadow an early end of war in victory for Japan. Had the Japanese been able to take the city within a week of the first assault the effect upon the morale of both sides would have been great. The gain is now much less considerable. Literally unprepared for long contest at Shanghai, Chinese resistance there has spooled at least one Japanese illusion. China's inner defence lines lie beyond reach of naval attack, and risks of invasion multiply with every penetrative effort.

THE END OF OUR FORESTS

From The Cowichan Leader

The end of our forests is in-sight. The march of time and the physical changes it creates through the hand of man have brought within measurable distance the disappearance of the famous old-growth fir timber from the accessible parts of British Columbia.

In five years many present lumbering operations will be closed; in 10 years many more will have ceased to run; in 15 years' time but a few of the larger operations will be left—if present policies are pursued.

How Many Lives Left?



Italy Wants Money; Uses Threats to Get It

LONDON.

PARALLEL with the announcement of the 10 per cent capital levy in Italy, The Week says, the Italian government is frightening some sections of the city of London and delighting others, by circulating private and authoritative-looking threats that "unless something is done," Italy will very soon have to consider denouncing and modifying all existing commercial treaties with other nations.

A LITTLE SOMETHING

"Something," of course, means the loan from Britain as one of the important counters in the poker game around the Spanish question.

The people in London who are assisting the Italian government to spread these threats, are, of course, the same people who think they would make a bit—financially and politically—out of such a loan if it came off.

The theory is simple Schachtism: People are asked to lend some money in order that they may not lose the money they are already making.

The notion of a London loan

It is not, of course, an immediate proposition—is being talked about again following Roosevelt's Chicago speech, which is held to have virtually put America out of the question as a possible money source for any aggressor power for the time being.

THE VATICAN COOLING

Of greater immediate interest is the fact that within the past three weeks there has been a sharp financial rift between the fascist government and the Vatican.

A great deal of business with Italy—for instance, steel business and cotton business—has for some time been transacted on the strength of bills backed by the Vatican.

Approximately five weeks ago, the Vatican suddenly ceased its participation in such business, considerably to the discomfort of numbers of business men in Britain and America.

Simultaneously in quite other quarters—for instance, among the foreign diplomatic associates of the Vatican—a very definite "indication" was given that there had been a marked "cooling of relations" between the Vatican and the government.

Although rumors on the subject are all over Rome, the above facts are all that it is possible to assert definitely at the moment, with indications multiplying to suggest that this is a "rift" of considerably more long-term importance than previous affairs of the kind in the recent past.

Parallel Thoughts

And they spake unto him saying, If thou be kind to this people, and please them, and speak good words to them, they will be thy servants forever.—II Chronicles 10:7.

A word of kindness is seldom spoken in vain, while witty sayings are as easily lost as the pearls slipping from a broken string.—G. D. Prentice.

An Attic Saltshaker

MOST OF US have opened a letter that did not belong to us and have suffered more or less embarrassment as a consequence, but hark to this confession by Ford Madox Ford, the novelist (in his reminiscences, "Return to Yesterday"):

"I was going through my morning letters half asleep in bed," he says, "when I became aware that I was reading something of singular delicacy and was—when I came to look at the envelope—address by a lady I knew well to a man who had just been stopping with me."

"I DON'T KNOW what I ought to have done, but know what I did. I went half an hour later by train up to London"—Ford was living at Winchelsea, some 60 miles from London. "I got some envelopes to match the one I had opened. Then, at one of my clubs I initiated the address of that letter on those envelopes. I managed at last a fair likeness. Then I posted the letter to my own house in that envelope. I had thus the London postmark. Then I returned to Winchelsea, and, as soon as the letter arrived, I forwarded it to the addressee."

"Some penance!"

MR. FORD tells of an occasion when he came upon Emile Zola seated on a public bench in Hyde Park, London:

"It had been at the time of his exile during the Dreyfus case and no gloom could have been greater than his. He said wearily: 'What was one to think of a country where nursemaids dressed their hair so carelessly that he had found as many as 18 hairpins on one morning in front of one park bench? A city so improvident must be doomed.'"

PAUL MUNI'S brilliant impersonation of the great French writer Emile Zola on the silver screen—recalls an interesting conversation (reported by the author of "Things I Shouldn't Tell"), in which Victor Hugo expressed his opinion of the master "naturalist." Here it is:

"I said one night to Victor Hugo at one of his evening receptions, really to tease him and see what he would say: 'Dear master, what place in the literature of France do you think posterity will assign Emile Zola?'"

THE LITTLE MAN glared at me in angry amazement. Then: "I don't understand." "I kept my gravity and repeated my question. Hugo did not reply to me, but turned and called to Louis Blanc: 'Louis!'"

"Blanc came very obediently, 'Yes, dear master!'"

"Our friend here," said the great Victor, pointing to me, "has asked me what position Zola may be said to have in literature; what do you say?"

"I, dear master?" replied Blanc, very humbly (we were all of us always as humble as whipped curs before the Great Man; at least, apparently so): "What do I think? Why, what

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Charles is adapted to the work."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "manufacture"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Mischief, minority, militarism.

4. What does the word "obvious" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "l" that means "not observing the rules of correct reasoning"?

Answers

1. Say: "Charles is adapted for the work." 2. Pronounce last two syllables -tory, o as in no unstressed, not -tury. 3. Mischief, 4. Easily seen or understood. "The result of such action is obvious." 5. Illogical.

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Sunday's Symphony

TOMORROW'S programme of the Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, conducted by John Barbirolli, to be heard over the Columbia and Canadian Broadcasting Corporation networks, 12 noon, follows:

Sinigaglia—Overture to "Le Baruffe Chiozzotte."

Rachmaninoff—Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor, Soloist, Walter Gieseking.

Mozart—Symphony No. 34, in C major (K. 338).

Debussy—"Iberia" (No. 2 of "Images for Orchestra").

Last Sunday Mr. Barbirolli performed the work of an English impressionist, "Introduction and allegro for strings," a record of Elgar's impressions of Welsh singing and Welsh scenery. Today, in Debussy's "Iberia" suite, a French impressionist set forth some of his reactions to Spain. Few of these reactions were first-hand, however. Only one did Debussy cross the frontier, in order to spend a few hours at San Sebastian and to see a bull fight. Manuel de Falla, the distinguished Spanish composer, was an intimate friend of Debussy's. He said that Debussy wrote Spanish music "without knowing intimately Spanish territory, though he was acquainted with Spain through books, through pictures, through songs and dances, sung and danced by genuine Spaniards." The suite have self-explanatory titles. They are "In the Streets and Byways" (very animated), "Odors of the night (slow and dreamy), "The Morning of a Fete Day (alert and joyful). The last two movements are usually played without pause.

Leone Sinigaglia was born at Turin, Italy, on August 14, 1868. The comedy, "Le Baruffe Chiozzotte," for which he wrote the music, concerns a free-for-all fight which took place in the little fishing village of Chiozza, near Venice, hence the title of the play has been translated as "The Squabbles of the People of Chiozza." On the beach near Chiozza, fishermen sorting their catches suddenly begin to quarrel on some trivial pretext. The fight spreads with much shouting and confusion until all the fishermen and their wives become involved. Only the local magistrate, who arrives on the scene at the climax of the play, can restore order. The overture being played today catches some of the spirit of this lusty story.

Sergei Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto is probably the best known of four which he wrote for the instrument. Three movements make up the work. The first marked "moderately" in C minor; the second, "slow and sustained" in E major; the third, "fast and quite lively" in C minor. The orchestral portion of the work is scored for woodwind and trumpets in pairs—four horns, three trombones and bass tuba, a set of three kettle-drums, bass drum, cymbals and strings.

Mozart wrote from Vienna to a friend in 1781 concerning his C major symphony No. 34: "I have forgotten to tell you that the symphony went magnificently, and had a great success." Mozart was 25 years old at this time. The opening movement is fast and lively, and introduces at once the chief theme, for the full orchestra. Two counter-themes follow. The slow second movement is written for strings and bassoon, while the finale is fast and spirited, in a rondo form.

Walter Gieseking was born 49 years ago in Lyons, France. When his family moved to Germany, he entered the Conservatory at Hanover, where he studied until he was 21. After the war he became quite a protagonist of modern music. His American debut was made in 1926.

JACK D. GRANT.

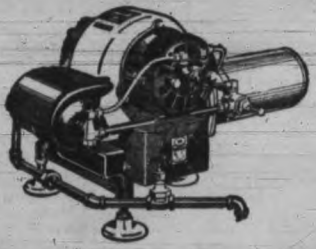
EUTHANASIA

Through life they go and give up praise. Quite heedless of their dying friend. Grieving and mourning for days on days. Crying, pleading for the end. So long delayed.

Headless—Yes, for else in action bold They would, to set their comrades free. Unlock religion's strangest hold And let him die at ease. And peacefully.

Patricia Bay, 1937. M. E. BIRD.

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NEW DEAN WILL COME IN APRIL

Rev. Spencer H. Elliott Has
Notable Career in English
Church

The new Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Rev. Spencer H. Elliott, will sail from England in April according to word received here.

The new dean, who has been rector of Warrington in Lancashire since September, 1933, is one of the best-known preachers in that county. He has been schoolmaster, curate, diocesan missionary, vicar and rural dean.

He is a canon diocesan of Liverpool and also has held canonries at Sheffield, Southwell and Manchester cathedrals. He has numerous prizes from schools and university, and has taken his M.A. twice.

The new dean conducted Bible classes when he was 11. Scholarships took him to school at Ripon and to the universities of Leeds and Manchester. He was an honors graduate at the age of 21 years. He went back to Ripon as a master until he was ordained to the ministry within two days of the minimum age allowable.

In the early days of the Boy Scout movement he was the first commanding officer in the city of Leeds, and became known at that time as a persistent debater with atheist lecturers on the Leeds Town Hall steps.

As diocesan missionary of Manchester from 1911 to 1916 he held missions in most of the big Lancashire towns north of Manchester, and then spent five months with the troops during the war in England and abroad.

He was recalled from France to become diocesan missionary of Sheffield and vicar of St. Paul's, Sheffield. When he took over, the church was struggling, but before long its 1,000 seats were all occupied, and on Sunday nights two services were held to accommodate the congregation. He continued this work for 11 years, and was also a member of the Archbishop's Council of the National Mission, the Executive Committee of the Life and Liberty Movement and the Mission of Help to India.

In 1927 he became vicar of Mansfield, the centre of the Nottinghamshire coalfield, leaving there in 1930 to become vicar of Bolton, which office he held until moving to Warrington in 1933 as rector. He was also rural dean of Winwick from 1935.

His published works include "The Romance of Marriage," "The Romance of Death," "Religion and Dramatic Art," and a number of others.

He has served on committees of hospitals, education authori-

ties, literary societies, diocesan work, schools, moral welfare, Y.M.C.A. and Rotary clubs, in some cases as chairman or president.

In his church work Canon Elliott has been ably supported by his wife. They have two daughters and one son.

Ask Elevator Be Resurveyed

Revaluation of the Panama Pacific Grain Elevator for the purposes of insurance was ordered at yesterday afternoon's City Council meeting after Russell Ker, city insurance broker, suggested possible alterations in the method by which insurance on the Ogden Point structure is handled.

Mr. Ker addressed the council, stating that in view of the fact the property was coming to the city through quit claim, it might be included under the blanket insurance system. He preferred independent handling in order to avoid complicating the current schedules, but asked the council for a ruling.

Alderman John A. Worthington brought in a motion calling for revaluation. He thought the figure put on the structure too high. His motion to have the city building inspector and assessor-collector survey it was carried. The other question of placing the insurance was left with the finance committee.

Tenders for the printing of the city's new building by-laws were opened and referred to the city purchasing agent and executive of the public works committee for action. That of J. Parker Buckle, who set a figure of \$855 for the printing of 1,000 copies and maps, was the lowest.

Alderman Worthington called upon the council to request the C.N.R. to remove old houses from the area immediately adjoining the Empress Hotel and the Parliament Buildings.

A report of the water board, recommending extension of logging rights to the Goldstream Logging Company for a certain section of Goldstream, on terms set forth by the city, was approved.

Approval was given the committee's recommendation to lease an area at Thetis Lake to the City Police Revolver Club for a revolver range.

Alderman J. D. Hunter warned the council certain action might be required to overcome public health regulations regarding garbage dumping when the Erie ravine fill was started.

Letters from St. Alban's Church calling for the construction of a sidewalk on Ryan Street and from the Victoria Automobile Club for the improvement of certain corners on the waterfront were referred to the executive of the public works committee.

Permission was granted A. Holloway to change the location of his second-hand store from 646 Cormorant Street to 729 Johnson Street, and the Xint Furniture Co. from 557 Johnson Street to 578-80 Johnson Street.

GOLD RUSH HITS ANCIENT ISLAND



The Mediterranean island where the Greeks and the Romans first found copper in the ancient days is back in the mining spotlight again—this time with a gold rush.

In the last six months authorities of the island of Cyprus, off the coast of Turkey, have issued hundreds of permits to prospectors as a result of new ore findings. An American mining firm turned to gold ores in an effort to solve an unemployment problem. The ores proved valuable beyond expectation.

So the ancient copper country adds another chapter to its long and colorful history. Cyprus is celebrated for its copper, a metal which takes its name, in fact, from the Latin name for the island, Cuprum. In ancient times Cyprus supplied not only copper but timber for the Mediterranean fleets. And Cyprus supplied silver, too. Pliny records that precious stones likewise were found there. The island is almost treeless today.

Saltworking is still carried on from ancient days. Gypsum is also found. Great Britain took over Cyprus from Turkey in 1878. A Cyprus stamp of 1928 is shown here.



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—Blouses, First Floor

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—Whitewear, First Floor



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Social and Club Interests

A Charming Family Group



Mrs. Richard Dubois-Phillips of 630 Oliver Street, Oak Bay, and her two adorable little sons, Richard Edward (Teddy), aged 4½ months, and Anthony Bertram (Tony), aged 2½ years. Mr. and Mrs. Dubois-Phillips are comparative newcomers to the city, arriving last spring from Vancouver to make their home here.

Married At Colwood Hall

Miss Jessie Erskine Is Bride-Of Mr. John A. T. Parker

Colwood Hall was prettily decorated in a color scheme of pink and green for the wedding on Wednesday evening of Miss Jessie Thom Erskine, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Erskine and the late James Erskine of Gravelbourg, Sask., and John Arthur Thomas Parker, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker, "The Cedars," Colwood.

Rev. E. A. Whitehouse officiated in the presence of a large congregation. The bride entered to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Stewart, and was escorted by Mr. J. A. McMillan, who gave her in marriage.

She wore a pretty gown of shell pink net over a deeper shade of taffeta. The skirt was decorated with bands of the taffeta, and the high neckline of the bodice was outlined with a spray of orange blossoms. She wore a halo of net and tiny pink roses in her hair, and pale pink silk mittens and silver slippers, and carried a bouquet of pink roses showered with tiny rose-buds.

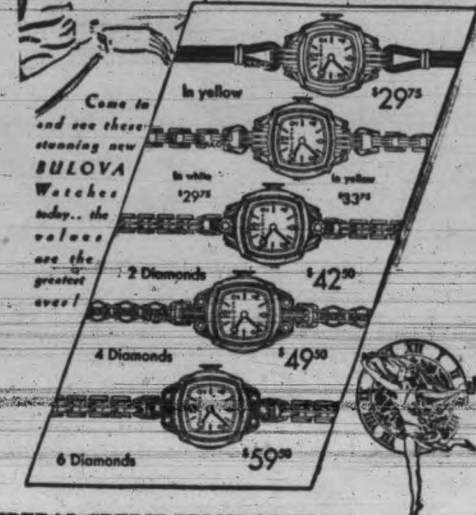
Miss Daisy Blackstock, the bridesmaid, wore a frock of azure blue taffeta, with a swing skirt, with under frills of pink taffeta. Her hair bandeau was of blue poppies, and she wore silver slippers and carried a Colonial bouquet of violets. Mr. Douglas Campbell was best man, and Messrs. J. Goodall and B. Parker, the ushers.

The ceremony was performed in a bower of wisteria and greenery, and baskets of pink chrysanthemums were arranged about the hall, while the lights were veiled in pink streamers. Mrs. John Goodall, sister of the groom, and girl friends of the bride were responsible for the decorations.

Supper was served from two long tables decorated with chrysanthemums, the bride's table being centred with the four-tiered wedding cake. Dancing was later enjoyed by the 150 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker left for a motor trip to eastern points, the bride traveling in a blue and white knitted suit, with a blue velvet coat and blue felt hat, and on their return will reside at Colwood.

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Uplands Golf Club To Stage Dance

Members of the Uplands Golf Club will stage one of their popular series of dances at the clubhouse on Monday evening, the proceeds to be devoted to the interprovincial team fund.

The women members are in charge of the arrangements and have engaged a first-class orchestra and provided a delicious supper, and the affair promises to be one of the highlights of the club's social season.

Nellie McClung Heard in East

TORONTO (CP)—Had it not been for the interpretation placed by Lord Sankey of the Privy Council on the British North America Act, women in Canada might not yet be "persons," Mrs. Nellie McClung, noted Victoria writer, told the Business and Professional Women's Club here yesterday.

One of the leaders in the movement to have Canadian women declared as person and equal to men, Mrs. McClung said the British jurist had ruled that "person" in Clause 144 must mean either a man or a woman and, therefore, the same must apply to any other clause in the act. "It was all as simple as that," said the author.

She expressed gratitude to the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women for its decision to place a bronze tablet in the Dominion archives to commemorate the occasion when women in Canada became "persons." But Mrs. McClung added that to the late Judge Emily Murphy of Edmonton should go all the credit.

Irish Best Man Wed By Mistake

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—The best man at a wedding yesterday "married" the bride in a mix-up ceremony in a Presbyterian church in County Tyrone.

An amateur in his role, the best man took the wrong place at the altar and made the responses of the bridegroom. When the time came to say "I will" the bride prodded him into making the response, while the bridegroom stood by silently. The mistake was discovered only when the parties were signing the register. The ceremony was started all over again—and this time the best man kept quiet.

A partner whist party will be held in the L.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, on Tuesday, November 16, at 8:30 p.m. There will be prizes for the cards and refreshments will be served. The proceeds will be used by the transient sick visiting committee of the Rebekah lodges to provide Christmas cheer for shut-in members of the order.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norrie have moved into their new home, 2632 Cavendish Avenue.

Mrs. John Stavert of Seattle has returned to her home after visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. B. Stavert, Gorge Road.

Major G. Boyer of Pender Island is visiting in the city for a few days and is the guest of Mr. Alan Chambers at Ten-mile Point.

Mrs. P. R. Fleming and her daughter, Miss Rena Fleming, have gone over to Vancouver to make their home and are in residence at the Angus, Davie Street.

Mrs. J. M. Cameron of Victoria was the guest of honor when her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. O. Le Caplain entertained at a bridge party at her home in Vancouver Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Parfitt, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. George H. E. Green, is spending the weekend in Vancouver visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Parfitt.

Mrs. Harry Haskamp of Seattle returned to her home yesterday after spending a few days here as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. MacKenzie, Newport Avenue.

Mr. John Bernard, R.C.C.S., of Fort Simpson, has left for Barrie, Ontario, where he will rejoin his unit. He has been visiting his mother, Mrs. M. Jarvis Peacey, for the past month.

Mrs. E. M. Cabeldu of Vancouver will come over from the mainland tomorrow afternoon on a visit to her sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cabeldu and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cabeldu.

Mrs. G. P. Player, Richmond Road, will leave on Sunday afternoon for Winnipeg to attend the marriage of her son, Mr. Francis E. L. Player and Miss Norah Nesbit Archibald, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Archibald of Winnipeg, that will take place there on Saturday next.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Page, Vancouver, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Doris Ann, to Mr. Albert Bracken Sewell, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sewell of Victoria. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday, November 20.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Teagle announce the engagement of their second daughter, Edna Mary, to Mr. William J. Garf, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Garf of 2144 10th Avenue East, Vancouver, the wedding to take place quietly at the Metropolitan Church early in December.

More than 100 persons danced to the merry melodies of Charlie Hunt's orchestra when St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. held their annual dance last night in the form of a hard-times affair. Hazel Fletcher, Chris Bertwhistle and Lillian Higham were in charge of arrangements.

Miss Kathleen Agnew has returned to her home, "Sehuhum," Rockland Avenue, after spending the last few months abroad. En route home she visited friends in Montreal, Toronto and Brantford, Ont.

Mrs. Pat Burley, Mrs. Joan Jameson, Mrs. Burchart and Miss Vida Shandley are among the members of the Junior W.A. to the Royal Jubilee Hospital who are showing their dogs at the Keenel Club show tonight at 858 Yates Street. Judging will commence at 7:30 and the W.A. cup will be competed for at 9. The proceeds of the show will be devoted to the work of the Junior W.A.

At a social gathering on Wednesday evening, members of the Gordon Head Badminton Club extended their good wishes to Miss Vivienne Wood, R.N., and Mr. Norman McConnell, whose marriage will take place shortly. A modernistic table lamp and a bouquet of pink snapdragons were presented to the honored members by the president, Mr. N. E. Sargeant, with the club's felicitations. The supper table was centred with a basket of pink chrysanthemums flanked with candles in silver sconces, and pink streamers extending from the corners to the ceiling. The decorations being the work of Misses Marie Edwards and Virginia Todd.

Mrs. R. A. Narracott entertained recently in honor of her niece, Miss Dorothea Scott, whose marriage will take place late in November. Many gifts were received and presented to the bride-to-be by Miss Joan Brealey. Among those present were: Mrs. W. Scott, Mrs. R. F. Stephens, Mrs. W. Benson, Mrs. S. Raymond, Mrs. J. Bark, Mrs. R. Burnett, Mrs. J. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. Pellow, Mrs. W. Phillips, Mrs. A. G. Fulmer, Mrs. M. A. Stephens, Mrs. J. P. Hicks, Mrs. E. Conroy, Mrs. L. Simmonds, Mrs. H. Finnore, Mrs. G. Warner, Mrs. Holyn, Miss Gladys Hutchinson, Miss Olive Reed, Miss Hazel Hale, Miss Ana Balnave, Miss Jean McConnell, Miss Barbara Scott, Miss Mae Phillips, Miss Doris Hicks, Miss Mabel Thorpe and Miss Joan Brealey.

In accordance with their annual custom, the Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary held an "appreciation tea," yesterday, to express thanks to the many hostesses and helpers who gave their co-operation to make a success of the recent Y.M.C.A. guest tea. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. S. J. Willis, 1521 Fort Street, president of the auxiliary. Mrs. Willis received the guests, assisted by Mrs. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. F. M. McGregor, who later ushered the ladies to the dining room, where tea was served. The reception rooms were decorated with roses and chrysanthemums and the tea table was arranged with a Venetian lace and cutwork cloth, and centred with a bowl of gold chrysanthemums and fern, gold-candles glowing in crystal holders. Presiding at the table were Mrs. C. S. Henley, Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, Mrs. E. G. Rowbottom and Mrs. A. V. Clarke.

Miss Dorothy Ganner has returned from Seattle, where she was one of several speakers at the dinner given by the Women's National Association of Aeronautics at the New Washington Hotel on Thursday. The meeting was attended by women from all parts of the northwest and California who are actively engaged in the promotion of aeronautics. One of the most interesting speakers was Mrs. Zetta B. Averill, who was one of the only two women to make the initial passenger flight of the Pan-American Clipper ship to Manila.

Miss Vina Erskine, a December bride-to-be was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given on Wednesday evening by Mrs. G. Shipley, at the home of Mrs. C. Shipley, Rudlin Street. The reception room was decorated with pink, mauve and bronze chrysanthemums. On her arrival the guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet by the hostess. She was also the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts, which were concealed in a decorated boat drawn into the room by Master Billy Shipley. Court whist was played during the evening, prizes being won by Mrs. R. Erskine, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. H. Dobson and Mrs. J. Newlands. The invited guests were Mesdames Atkinson, T. Dobson, H. Dobson, G. Shipley, C. Shipley, R. Erskine, W. Roy, J. Devien, S. Devine, E. Lennox, J. Newlands, D. Randall, P. MacDonald, W. Cave, J. McMillan, J. McLuhan, A. Thrippleton, A. Lea, G. Alexander, J. Simms, T. Harrison, V. James and Misses Mary and Vina Erskine.

Miss Betty Meharey, Miss Barbara Pollock, Miss Elizabeth Lindgren and Miss Wendy Pinhorn were joint hostesses at a delightful dance last night at the home of Miss Pinhorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pinhorn, Jubilee Avenue. Zala's three-piece orchestra supplied the dance music, and the invited guests included the Misses Mildred Pendray, Aileen Graham, Rennie Watson, Jacqueline Tweed, Cythia Musgrave, Anna Anderson, Helen Unsworth, Olga Schwengers, Eileen Swayne, Phyllis Gibson, Muriel Thatcher, Evelyn Lettice, Yvonne Lowden, Elizabeth MacKie, Margaret Stuart, Beverly Prescott, June McAllister, Bernice McKelvie, Barbara Wells, Miriam McCaffrey, Jean Waddell, Margaret Smith, Ruth Fields, Helen Cornwall, Valerie Swan and Messrs. Tom Anstey, William Earl, Ray Foxgord, Colin Ketchum, Henry Stevens, Bill Brodigan, Lloyd McKenzie, Bill Noel, Joe Adams, Pat Coyle, Christopher Smith, Michael Brand, Tom Osler, Dan Downwell, Harry Ferne, Charlie Van Houten, Frank Turley, John Meredith, Hugh MacDonald, John Woodley, E. Savannah, Glen Miller, Alan Hudson, Jimmy McCarthy, Bill Osborne, Gerry White, Norman Colbin, Reg Bennett, Dave Meharey, Ronnie Bonnell, William Petrie, Peter Coste, Bob Hemmingsen and Tony Pinhorn.

Weddings

SYMONS-THACKRAY

A quiet wedding was solemnized Friday evening, November 12, at the home of the officiating minister, when Rev. F. R. G. Dredge united in marriage Mary Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Thackray, 2245 Dalhousie Street, and Robert Henry (Harry), youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Symons, Burbridge Road, Saanich.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a two-piece frock of navy blue silk gaberdine and a model hat with matching accessories. A corsage of bridal roses completed her ensemble. She was attended by her sister, Helen, wearing a frock of crepe in burgundy shade, with black accessories, and a corsage of pale pink carnations. The groom was attended by Mr. John Blackstock.

Later a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a buffet supper was served. The bride's cake centred the table, standing between silver vases filled with pink carnations. The out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. A. Thackray and F. Thackray of Duncan.

RUTHERFORD-McINTOSH

A quiet wedding took place Thursday evening in the Victoria West United Church when the Rev. C. D. Clarke united in marriage Rose Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McIntosh, 1458 Begbie Street, to Mr. Walter Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rutherford, Union Avenue.

The bride entered the church with her father to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" (Lohengrin), played by Mrs. Bert Noel, who later sang "At Dawning" (Nevin) while the register was being signed. The bride wore a smart navy blue tulle suit with hat and accessories to match and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, and was attended by Mrs. Ivy Hanson, who wore a tailored ensemble with hat and accessories of the same color. Her corsage



British Consols "CELLO" TIPS



In every country in the world, Ovaltine stands supreme as the harmless, drugless way to sound, natural refreshing sleep. Ovaltine supplies a light, instantly digestible nourishment, which soothes the over-strained nerves by withdrawing the blood, pressure from the brain, and at the same time it supplies nerve food which ordinary diets lack. Ovaltine in a cupful of warm milk is the best bed-time "night cap" in the world.

OVALTINE

TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

Manufactured by A. Wander Limited, Peterborough, Canada.

bouquet was of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Donald McIntosh, brother of the bride, was best man, while the ushers were Mr. Alex Ross and Mr. George Simmons.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Assisting the young couple in receiving their guests were Mrs. McIntosh in a Burgundy-crepe gown, and Mrs. Rutherford, mother of the groom, in a navy and white ensemble. Both wore corsage sprays of carnations.

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold the monthly meeting at headquarters on Friday, November 19, at 2:30 o'clock.

STEP OUT
THIS FALL IN
VITALITY SHOES
Unique Fitting Qualities Give Buoyant Support in Walking
MUNDAY'S
1208 DOUGLAS ST.

SPORT SHOES
A Wide Variety of Styles to Choose From
GROUPED AT ONE PRICE
\$6.85
THE
FOOT HEALTH SHOP
4425 DOUGLAS STREET

Free Wiring
(Up to \$50.00)
On Any New Electric Range
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MORE...
THAN A MERCHANT!
We offer you ethical Drug Store Service from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Prompt, Courteous and Efficient.
MacFARLANE
DRUG CO.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets
Phone Garden 1511

SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS
On These Fur Coats
MUSKRAT \$139.00
COATS
Foster's Fur Store
753 YATES STREET

Children's Pull-on Leggings
FLEECE LINED - ELASTIC WAIST.
FOUR BUTTONS AT ANKLE. COLORS—WHITE, NAVY, FAWN AND BROWN. SIZES, 2 TO 6 YEARS.
THE "WAREHOUSE"
1409 DOUGLAS ST. 1110 GOVERNMENT ST. PAIR **98c**

No. 860, All Silk Service Chiffon
For durability **89c**
B.M. Clarke
711 Yates Street

DRIP GRIND
Suitable for all approved methods of making.
JAMESON COFFEE CO.



By E. L. F.

For Sitting on Top of the World! An exquisite negligee and set of French lingerie from Lucien Moune't, 1114 Broad Street. Delicate lace... dainty hand-made stitching!

A gift of lingerie is sure to please the girl who's hardest-to-please.

The Folks Next Door... have made a miniature garden for their living-room. The tiny ornaments and figures came from The Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas. Hundreds of them to choose from!

A smart scarf can serve so many good uses! It can be worn on tailored-dresses, with a costume suit, under a winter coat!

The Time Has Come... when you must choose that gift for overseas. Make it a card of Kate Sharp's acorn cup buttons. All finished. A perfect gift from British Columbia. Postage 5c. Duty-free. At Windsor Wool Shop, Newport Avenue, Oak Bay.

Fringe is in Fashion! Row on row of it to form a cape-like bolero or accent a swing skirt.

Remember! Bon Ton Pastry, now owned by O. M. Higgins, Daylight Electric Bakery, Saskatoon. Motto: "Quality and Service." Local manager, Mr. Wm. Thorogood.

Caracul for Splendor! A sleek slenderizing fur in a fitted model, with sleeve interest and jewel-like buttons.

Not a Care in the World... when you have two or three of those inexpensive little dresses that Tervo's are displaying for rush dates in the holiday season. Bright colors and unusual trims make them as smart as a model gown. 722 Yates Street.

Be Gay and Frivolous! Wear the striking sort of dresses that men turn to look at with an approving eye.

Look Twice — at the lovely display of tooled Venetian leather in Diggon-Hibben's, 1208 Government. Desk pads, letter files, personal portfolios, paper baskets. Good looking, smart, reasonable. An idea for your Christmas giving.

For every type of suit or coat there are the right accessories. Shirred pouches or severely tailored bags; smooth-fitting gloves; primroses, carnations or gardenias.

A tip! Instead of handing the wife a "line" about what kept you out so late last night, hand her a box of Walker's chocolates. You'll be Grade A again. 1241 Broad Street. E 5875.

After Dark! A sequin-spangled gown with the most slender lines, and a skirt that dances to "swing" the reason.

Lovely Secret! The reason she always looks perfect is that she has her face powder specially mixed for her at La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates. Mme. Miles has a beauty specialist direct from Rocca's, Los Angeles, to do this for you.

Black with Red! Sophisticated colors, both of them — superbly combined in a dress with significant lines.

Look No Further — for the place that is different. The English Tearooms, 530 Dallas Road, gives just the right touch of atmosphere. Dainty food and a delicious cup of tea.

Make-up scheme for brown and berry wine. Terra cotta town-and-country film, mauve-powder, red velvet lipstick and rouge. Luminous green eyeshadow. Blue-green or black mascara.

Zip! — and it's closed! See the new evening bags at British Leather Craft, 811 Government. They offer all the new features in silks, brocades, embroideries and beads.

Bracelets and twin clips that form one or a pair are among smart accessories. Jewels for yourself or to put away for Christmas giving.

Grey Days are Gay Days when you have bright flowers in your rooms. Floral Art Shop, 639 Fort, have a lovely display of cut flowers for your favor.

You'll find that flowers make it easier to solve your gift problem, no matter what it may be.

It's true! Christmas Cake made early is the best! Molly's Original Cake Shop is making theirs now. A thought for overseas giving. 718 Fort Street. Note the new address!

Christmas and New Year's — the most important events of the year. Make the most of them by making the most of yourself.

Social and Club Interests

Beaver Club Dance Is Enjoyed

Over 300 guests attended the first of the winter series of dances arranged by the Beaver Club of the Hudson's Bay Company in the Shrine Hall last night. The affair was an outstanding success, redounding to the credit of the able committee, including Mr. H. Ward, chairman; Messrs. D. Fish, J. Chambers, V. Zala, B. Atkinson and Misses Irene Williams, Violet Myreia, Peggy Silburn and Elsie Finlayson.

Dancing to an excellent six-piece orchestra was interspersed with novelty numbers, which proved most diverting, the burlesque "wedding" being the highlight of the programme. Mr. T. O'Connell took the part of the "bride"; Mr. H. Attwell, the "groom"; Mr. J. Walton and Mr. J. Oakman, "bridesmaids"; Mr. Don Fish, the "father," and Mr. H. Ward, the "parson." The Ink-spots or Collegians sang a group of novelty numbers which were received with enthusiastic applause.

A sit-down supper was served in the banquet halls at prettily decorated tables.

Long-suffering Wife Asks Decree

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Her husband was "mean and selfish," but she didn't mind that, Mrs. Madeline H. Eilers said in Chancery Court.

Then he kept company with other women and made her sleep in a cot on the porch, she said. She stood that two years.

But when he smelled her breath for a sign of alcohol after she had gone to the corner store for groceries, she asked for a divorce. She got it.

Pipes and Drums Annual Dance

The annual dance of the Canadian Scottish Regiment pipes and drums will be held on Friday evening, November 19, at 9, at the A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street. The grand march will take place precisely at 9:30 and it is hoped all the guests will take part in this colorful feature.

The Ladies' Aid of the Holywood Presbyterian Sunday school will hold a silver tea and sale of needlework and home cooking in the Sunday school hall, Wildwood Avenue, on Thursday afternoon, November 18, from 3 to 5:30, in aid of the school Christmas party and upkeep of the hall. Mrs. G. Anstey will demonstrate hand-loom weaving. Mrs. Denny and Mrs. Greene will exhibit curios and handwork. Miss Mortimer and Mrs. Hyslop will welcome the guests and Mrs. McPherson and her assistants will serve tea. Mrs. Cloke is in charge of the needlework and miscellaneous stall; Mrs. Coxworth contest; Mesdames Muir and Cameron, home cooking; Mrs. Taylor, candy. A musical programme has been arranged by Mrs. John Kyle, and prizes will be presented to the winners in the recent poster competition.

President's Daughter-in-law



A recent portrait of Mrs. James Roosevelt, wife of the eldest son of the President of the United States, who was to have been a luncheon hostess for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor at the White House on November 12. Mrs. Roosevelt and her husband accompanied the presidential party on their visit to Victoria in September.

Hello There!



—Photo by Hester Wilkinson.

This upstanding little person is Beulah Lois, aged 14 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bell, 608 Head Street, Esquimalt, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Abbott, 110 Government Street.

Society

Mrs. D. H. England and Mrs. Caesar Finnimore were joint hostesses at a surprise party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. England, 3140 Cook Street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Oldnall, on the occasion of their first wedding anniversary. A jolly time was spent in cards, games, etc. The invited guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Oldnall, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. England, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oldnall, Mr. and Mrs. A. Oldnall, Miss Beatrice Oldnall, Mr. Harold England, Miss Ella Waller, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson, Mr. Charlie West, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Miss Dorothy Blair, Miss Pat Kirchin, Miss Bertha Hodges, Miss Mary Nosko, Miss Sadie Timmins, Miss Pearl Timmins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGregor, Miss Violet Youell, Mr. Stan Youson, Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Finnimore, Mrs. Enid Lake and Mr. Len Fieldhouse.

OBYP

The Oak Bay Young People will hold their weekly meeting Tuesday night at 8 in the Sunday

school room under the theme "They Went Forth." The following members will take part: Molly Kennedy, Nancy Hepburn, Fay Smith, Jim Robson and Harold Benson. The guest soloists for the evening will be Miss Estelle Clark and Jack Townsend. Nancy Boyd will be in charge of the worship period.

Author's Life Ably Reviewed

The life of that versatile author and adventurer, R. B. Cunningham-Graham, provided Mrs. Nina Napier with material for a fascinating address before the reading group of the Y.W.C.A. yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Alan Campbell presided.

Graham was born in London in 1852, the son of a Scottish laird and a Spanish mother, and went to the Argentine at the age of 17 to take up cattle ranching. His experiences with the gauchos and conquistadors in Spain, Morocco and the Argentine, and later as a labor member of the House of Commons for a Scottish constituency were vividly recorded in his books, of which he wrote 33, in addition to a number of short stories.

Mrs. Napier lauded his brilliant narrative style, declaring that his "Mogreb el Akhsa," the story of his adventures in Morocco, was a classic of its kind. She also touched upon his many other books, commending them for their color and appeal.

Sacred Concert At First United

At the First United Church on Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, a programme of choral, vocal solo and organ music will be given as follows:

Organ prelude, Musette and Minuet by Handel, George H. Peaker; chorus, "Sleepers Awake"; Hymn 179, "Give Me the Wings of Faith"; anthem, "The Night Is Far Spent"; chorus, "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place"; Hymn 166, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken"; anthem, "Praise God in His Holiness."

Organ offertory, "Benediction" (Sigfrid Karg Elert); George H. Peaker; quartette, "Lead Kindly Light"; anthem, "The Saints of God"; chorus, "Inflammatus"; male chorus, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye"; Hymn 465, "The Sands of Time Are Sinking"; song selection, "The Last Post" (Villiers Stanford); Trumpeter James Mossop. Soloists, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. C. Goodwin, Miss C. Menzies, John Bell, James Petrie and W. C. Fyfe.

News of Clubwomen

The Women's Union of the First Baptist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting, Monday afternoon at 3 in the church parlor. Rev. Mr. Whitehouse will speak on "Temperance."

The regular monthly meeting of the C.G.I.T. leaders' council will be held on November 16 at 8, at the home of Miss C. Crawford, 1267 Fairfield Road. Mrs. A. Sullivan will continue her leadership discussion and Miss L. Parfitt will present interesting Christmas suggestions.

The Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. will meet on Friday at 11 a.m. in St. Saviour's Parish Hall. Speakers at the afternoon session will be Dr. Sherman, who will speak on the Zenova Mission in India, and Rev. H. J. Greig of the Anglican Theological College, Vancouver.

The regular meeting of the Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, will be held in the A.O.F. Hall Monday evening. A sale of work will be held in St. Ann's Hall Tuesday, November 16, at 2:30, to be opened by Mrs. J. S. Plaskett. Bridge and whist will be played in the evening.

Under the auspices of the Women's Guild of St. Matthias Church, Foul Bay, Herbert J. Penderay will give an interesting evening of motion pictures in technicolor covering his recent trip to South America and Africa, also some pictures of the Coronation, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 18.

First United Church W.M.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, 1721 Rockland Avenue, Monday afternoon, at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. (Rev.) Reid of Montreal will be the guest speaker, and Mrs. W. G. Wilson will tell of the women's part in the conference held at Oxford, England, this last summer. Solos will be contributed and tea will be served.

The Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter I.O.D.E. are arranging a public tea in commemoration of the birthday of British Columbia on Friday, November 19, at 3 o'clock in the Empress Hotel ballroom. Mr. C. H. French of the Hudson's Bay Company will speak and there will be a programme of music by Miss Vivien Combe, Miss Dorothy Parsons and Mrs. Cowan.

Mrs. Oliver Frost will be the speaker at a meeting to be held under the auspices of the Progressive Socialist Women on Monday at 3 p.m. in Room 301, Union Building. The subject of women's use and control of purchasing power will be dealt with under the title "What Women Buy." As Mrs. Frost is both a wide reader and a fluent speaker, her address promises to be most interesting.

The Gorge and Erskine Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church of Canada met in the Sunday school room of the Gorge Church on Tuesday. The president, Mrs. W. Sanders opened the meeting with prayer, followed by the devotional period. Mrs. T. H. McAllister read the gleanings from other lands. Reports were heard from various secretaries present, who were reminded that yearly reports must be submitted at the annual meeting. Mrs. McQueen, the guest speaker, gave an interesting talk on happenings in other lands, taking the members around the world in thought.

Two branches of Christ Church Cathedral, Women's Auxiliary, the Senior Evening and the Business Women's Branch, are combining for their annual missionary bazaar to be held in the gymnasium of the Memorial Hall on Wednesday afternoon, November 17, at 2 p.m. The homecoming stall will be in the hands of Mrs. R. H. W. Clowes and Mrs. H. V. Mills. Other stalls include fancy work and aprons in charge of Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. W. Leal; bags and novelties, Misses Sil, and woolies, Miss Venables; Mrs. Lewellyn will have a table of W.A. literature. There will also be a gift Christmas tree and afternoon tea will be served.

The ladies of St. Paul's Naval Garrison Church W.A. will hold a "Carnival" in the Church House on Tuesday, November 16, from 3 to 6 o'clock, and court whist in the evening, commencing at 8. Many novel attractions have been planned and Mrs. C. T. Beard has kindly consented to open the affair. Sewing will be in charge of

You can see the difference!

When you want your clothes to look their best always use Sanitone dry-cleaning. This new patented cleaning process not only brings back all the original color and brightness but restores the "feel" and "life" to fabrics. Sanitone has been tested in the finest textile laboratories and recognized as a superior cleaning method. It is approved by Ladies Home Journal and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping as advertised therein.

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NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS

Royal Oak W.I. Bazaar Success

Mrs. K. C. MacDonald, wife of the Minister of Agriculture, paid tribute to the work of rural women on behalf of the community in formally opening the Royal Oak W.I. bazaar held in Royal Oak Hall yesterday afternoon. A corsage bouquet of pink carnations and violets was presented to Mrs. MacDonald by little Heather Hughes.

The hall was decorated for the occasion with flags and red, white and blue streamers, the latter having been loaned by Mrs. T. T. Hutchison, and were some which were used in the Coronation celebrations in England.

The gaily-decorated stalls were convened by the following: Fancywork, Mrs. Langrish and Mrs. Nicholson; home cooking, Mrs. L. H. McQueen and Mrs. Coffey; aprons and bags, Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. A. D. Grieve; receipt of custom, Mrs. A. Rankin; house-house, Miss Barbara Hoole and Mrs. P. M. Monckton; wheel of fortune, John Reeves;

The Daughters of Pity will hold their annual bridge party on Friday, November 19, at 8 p.m., in the Nurses' Home of the Jubilee Hospital, the proceeds to go to the upkeep of the children's ward. Both auction and contract will be in play. Anyone wishing to reserve a table or to play, please phone Miss Maude Worthington, E 5955, or Miss Alma Hill, E 4657.

Sir James Douglas P.T.A. met recently in the auditorium, with a large attendance of members. It was decided that the annual meeting be held in May instead of October as formerly. At the close of the business session a social time was enjoyed, when social selections were given by Miss Peggy Butterfield, accompanied by Mrs. Jamie Cameron. Refreshments were served by the executive. The annual bazaar was a great success under the convener'ship of Mrs. D. P. W. Maunsell. The decorations were carried out by Mrs. Emerson Smith. Mrs. A. S. Christie, who opened the bazaar, was presented with a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, tied with the school colors of purple and gold.

The sum of \$1,131.15 was realized by the St. Joseph's Senior Women's Auxiliary as a result of the bazaar held last week. It was made known at the monthly meeting held yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Schl in the chair. Mrs. Schl congratulated the members on their success and appreciation was extended to the Sisters for their assistance. Mrs. L. Jones reported on the sewing for October. There were 405 articles and 975 sponges completed.

The Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church met Wednesday evening at the Oriental Home, with Miss N. M. McKillican presiding. Mrs. W. S. Dawson, who spent several years in southern China as a medical missionary, gave an illustrated address. Mrs. Naismith and Miss Margerie Brown reported on the training school which they had attended in Vancouver, presenting some helpful suggestions for the auxiliary. A worship service on the theme of "Peace" was led by Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Naismith and Miss Jessie Smith, and Miss Carol Menzies sang an appropriate solo. It was decided to raise funds for the support of a cot in a mission hospital and also to make some contribution toward a Christmas tree at Uclulet mission. Refreshments were served by the members of Mrs. Naismith's circle. Miss Ada Hunt expressed thanks to Miss Lawrie and the staff of the Oriental Home for their hospitality.

For Bad Winter Coughs, Mix This Remedy at Home

Quick Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.

This well known recipe is used by many thousands of housewives, because they have found that it gives them a much more dependable remedy for distressing winter coughs. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any drugstore, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a compound containing Norway Pine, in concentrated form, well known for its effect on throat membranes. Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup

of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all, and takes but a moment. No cooking needed.

Put the Pinex into a 16 oz. bottle and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of cough remedy, instantly quick-acting and dependable, and you get four times as much cough medicine for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be surprised by the way it takes hold of severe coughs, giving quick, satisfying relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please in every way.



Tired Business Men Learn of relief for the nerves

More and more tired business and professional men are learning that when they are mentally and physically tired it is due to the exhaustion of the nerves. The lack of nerve force to concentrate the mind or to attend promptly to the daily task makes this perfectly clear and indicates the requirement of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to restore vigor to the exhausted nerves.

When you are tired in mind and body, the vital organs are also tired and sluggish in action. There is constipation, slow liver and kidney action, indigestion and

feelings of discomfort generally. So general have nervous disorders become, that doctors are accustomed to attribute from 60% to 75% of the ailments of their patients to an exhausted condition of the nervous system.

This may be the cause of your trouble, and if it is the treatment indicated is Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. You certainly cannot make any mistake by giving this treatment a trial for the average of cases in which it brings satisfactory relief is very high. Why not give it a chance to prove of benefit to you.

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD
For New Pep and Energy

A. K. LOVE LTD. Black Suede Gloves
708 VIEW ST. Sizes 6 to 7½. **\$2.50**

IMMIGRATION CASE HEARD

Banta Singh Out on Bail Following Habeas Corpus Proceedings Here

Banta Singh, East Indian, who claims Canadian citizenship and domicile of several years here,

was free on bail here following of a writ of habeas corpus and certioraria in Supreme Court yesterday.

Detained by immigration authorities since October 12 on the suspicion of having entered Canada not at a port of entry and contrary to the law, Banta appeared before Mr. Justice Robertson today and was allowed out on bail pending judgment reserved after this morning's hearing.

In his affidavit Banta swore

he had come to Canada in October, 1913, with the intention of making this his domicile and had changed his name, originally Hazara Singh, according to the customs of his people at the Sikh Temple in Victoria. He referred to several interviews with immigration authorities since 1931, which had finally resulted in his detention in the immigration building on October 12 of this year.

M. B. Jackson, K.C., appeared for Banta and A. D. Macfarlane,

K.C., for the immigration department.

CATHEDRAL A.Y.P.A.

At the regular meeting of the Cathedral A.Y.P.A. in the Memorial Hall Wednesday evening a four-fold programme in charge of Chris Howland followed the business meeting. The principles of worship, work, fellowship and education were used to create an interesting programme. During the evening, members repaired the Sunday school Bibles and at-

tended discussion groups. The evening terminated with an Armistice service in the chapel. Next week an oratorical contest will take place.

Fifty-one Seek Fire Chief's Job

The fire committee of the Oak Bay Council will meet early next week to choose a fire chief for the new department authorized by the ratepayers in a referen-

dum on a \$36,000 money by-law recently.

When the deadline for applications was reached yesterday the council had in its hands the names of 51 men seeking the position.

In addition upwards of 100 have put in applications for jobs as firemen, although these have not been called for.

Vienna has an "exhibition of forgeries" to show how fakers try to imitate antiquities such as old carvings and castings.

Oaklands P.T.A. Achieve Much

Substantial Help Given to School; Officers Re-elected

Oakland Parent-Teacher Association held their annual meeting in the school auditorium with the president, Mrs. C. C. Kinney, in the chair on Monday.

Reports of a very successful year were given by the secretary-treasurer, C. F. Foxall. Considerable money was raised by dances, card parties, sales of work and entertainments. As a result the association was able to give substantial help to the school staff for a new library, music, a printing outfit, reading books and equipment for the auditorium and kitchen.

During the year contributions were given the I.O.D.E. milk fund and to send a high school delegate to the Coronation. Last June in Spencer Park a field day was held for the children of the school, the P.T.A. supplying prizes, refreshments and candy. The association also assisted the city both financially and with entertainment and prizes for the Halloween celebration held in Spencer Park.

During the year the P.T.A. was entertained by Miss Enid Cole and her pupils, Douglas Flintoff with his movie camera, and the V.I. Milk Producer's excellent movie show. The teachers and pupils of the school gave many excellent plays, recitations and musical numbers. At the last meeting Dr. Saunders, the school doctor, also spoke.

A vote of thanks was passed to the outgoing officers, and the newspapers were thanked for their fine co-operation in the publicity given.

The election resulted in the unanimous return of the retiring officers as follows: R. H. McInnes, honorary president; Mrs. C. C. Kinney, president; Mrs. Robbins, vice-president; C. F. Foxall, secretary-treasurer; executive, Messrs. Ian McLorie, Harrington, H. Ralston, Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. L. Smethurst, Mrs. R. H. McInnes, Mrs. H. McDougal, Mrs. J. Brown and Mrs. G. Tanner.

WANTS MORE CITY BEAUTY

E. B. Pemberton Suggests Flowering Shrubs For Boulevards

"We can never make this city a manufacturing centre. We can only make it the most beautiful residential area on the coast," E. B. Pemberton told members of the Real Estate Board at a luncheon meeting in Spencer's dining-room yesterday.

To do this, Mr. Pemberton suggested planting flowering shrubs along the boulevards.

"We should not plant trees which need pruning, because they are costly to look after," he said. "I think we ought to have our native dogwood and arbutus along the boulevards."

Mr. Pemberton gave members of the board a list of flowering shrubs which he thought were suitable. W. H. Warren, parks superintendent, who was at the luncheon, said that a number of spirea were being transplanted with the expectation they would be used on the boulevards.

Fifty years ago, Mr. Pemberton said, Victoria was the business centre of British Columbia. It was head of a big sealing industry and a base for the navy. Most of the hops for the two large breweries then located in Victoria were grown in Saanich. Though the population was small, every bit of property was worth "something — at least a plus and not a minus value."

G. H. Stevens told the board that there was a historic bastion in the State of Washington, which he felt could be obtained. He suggested that this could be erected on Pandora Street in the place of "that monstrosity."

METROPOLITAN Y.P.S.

Depicting war as an abominable waste, Murray Bryce spoke at the recent meeting of the Metropolitan Young People's Society. Mr. Bryce presented his report after an interesting discussion in which the society divided into four "battalions" and retired to the "trenches" to discuss the problem under four subdivisions. A huge wreath in the centre of the hall served as a reminder of 1914-1918. Rev. A. S. Whitehouse announced the young people's Bible class, starting next Sunday at 10 a.m. in the minister's vestry. The interdenominational song-service is being held weekly at 9 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. on Sunday and St. John's A.Y.P.A. will be in charge this week.

The lower island United Church Young People's Congress will be held in the First United Church at 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, November 24, the meeting of the Greater Victoria and District Youth Council on Thursday, November 25, in the Y.M.C.A., and the mystery trip to Duncan in December.

Tourist Praise And Criticism

The following replies praising and criticising Vancouver Island's tourist attractions, have been received from tourists in replies to questionnaires circulated by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau:

"Hope some of your highways are extended. Beauty of the four miles of almost virgin woodland beyond Jordan River makes one regret the end of the road."

"Attracted by seclusion, quietness and unspoiled country and woods."

"Roads not so good."

"The information concerning direction we found inadequate."

"This was my third visit to British Columbia, and the more I visit it, the more I like it."

"We especially liked the attitude of the people towards tourists."

"We found everybody, but especially gas station men, very courteous."

"We are planning to come again and stay longer."

"Roads could be improved."

"Cottage accommodations poor. You will find the average United States tourist much more interested in moderate priced cottages than in hotels."

"Still have a high fever to return."

"The number of bicycles was most confusing, not only in Victoria, but in the whole of British Columbia."

"Hanging baskets on street lights very interesting."

"Lack of directional signs confusing."

"Highway to Nanaimo could be improved."

"To many hotel solicitors at boat terminal."

"We did not stay long enough to see all the things offered."

"Wanted to visit Victoria and Esquimalt where went to school in 1884."

"The pleasant courtesy of your citizens and police and their helpfulness to visitors is outstanding."

"Improve roads."

"We are coming again next year and staying longer and bringing friends."

"Extend your highways to more remote areas, for instance, Forbidden Plateau."

Eight Movie Actors Coming

Edgar Edwards and George McKay to Act in "Devil in Ermine"

Seven actors and one actress will arrive from Hollywood over the week-end to take parts in the first production of Central Films Limited, "The Devil in Ermine."

Work on the picture will start Thursday, Kenneth J. Bishop, president of the company, announced yesterday.

Edgar Edwards and George McKay, two of the seven men, are already known in Victoria, each having played parts in two of the company's productions.

The other men are Charles Quigley, Eddie Loughton, Bill Irving, Don Douglas and John Spacey.

The leading lady will be Rita Hayworth.

Leon Barsha, who directed the company's last two pictures, was due to reach Victoria this afternoon in company with other members of the technical crew.

George Rhein will be assistant director, George Meehan will be cameraman and Jack Kenny second cameraman. Other technicians will include L. Becker, head grip, and Bill Perry, electrician.

The picture will be the third of the current production programme.

"The Devil in Ermine" has been given a 16-day production schedule. It is a fur smuggling story with its setting on the Canadian-United States border.

There will be only a brief pause after completion of the picture before work starts on "Face Work," the company's 12th production.

These two pictures will carry the company to the New Year, after which the expansion plans announced recently by Mr. Bishop are expected to go into effect, with the fitting out of a second studio and a possible second contract with another United States producer.

Both Went Down

BRITON FERRY, Wales—Billy Jones, Pontypriid and Digger Shaw, Pontypool, knocked each other out in the last round of a 10-round bout. Shaw was disqualified because his knock-out blow was low.

DRIP GRIND Suitable for all approved methods of making.

JAMESON COFFEE CO.

Just Arrived!

TWO NEW PONTIACs for 1938



BETTER LOOKING.. BETTER BUILT.. 1938's BEST BUY!

LAST YEAR, Pontiac startled Motoring Canada by announcing one of the finest Pontiacs ever built, at the lowest prices in history. Pontiac repeats for 1938. Heir to a famous fine car line are these two 1938 Pontiac models. A new, De Luxe Six... an All-Time High for Value! And a new, thrifty Special Six... priced at an All-Time Low!

Twin values to amaze Motoring Canada! Sheer beauty to take it by storm! The new, more striking "Silver Streak" styling of the new Pontiacs reflect character and distinction from bumper to cowl. Both cars are a symphony of flowing lines and sweeping contours... graceful, speedline silhouettes. Both give the silence, safety and riding comfort of new Unisteel Turret Top Bodies by Fisher. Both provide new handling ease... effortless power... lightning "getaway"... top performance... and matchless thrift! And a ride, smoother than words can describe!

Exclusive to all Pontiac models is the new SAFETY SHIFT Gear Control that makes Pontiac a joy to drive. Shifting can be done with a flick of the fingers without removing a hand from the wheel. Never was a front seat more perfectly "built for three". There's no gear shift lever

to "tangle" the legs of the middle passenger. Even the emergency brake is under the cowl. Floors are level and unobstructed, both front and rear.

See these great new Pontiacs! Take a ride and be convinced that for 1938 Pontiac again outvalues the field. Ownership can be conveniently arranged through the General Motors Instalment Plan that provides monthly payments to suit your purse.

NEW SPECIAL SIX
at **LOWEST**
PRICES IN PONTIAC HISTORY

CECIL EVE MOTORS Ltd.

915 YATES STREET

PHONE G6711

Letters to the Editor

WANT B.C. TEXTBOOKS MADE IN B.C.

To the Editor:—The Victoria Printing Pressmen's Union No. 79 wishes to make it known that the resolution regarding the printing of textbooks in British Columbia presented to the government by the labor convention held in this city on November 6 and 7 was not the entire text of the resolution sponsored by them.

Following is the text of their resolution circularized throughout British Columbia:

"To the Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, 'Believing it to be in the interests of the citizens of British Columbia within the province and issued at cost to students and

"Whereas we believe educators in the province are equal to, any and capable of editing suitable books, and further that there is sufficient equipment available for the economic production of such books, and

"Whereas we believe that such a proposal would in some measure alleviate unemployment and retain a considerable portion of money now leaving this province and increase provincial revenues.

"Therefore be it resolved that the undersigned respectfully request that the honorable members of the cabinet enact legislation at the forthcoming session of the Legislature embodying the above proposals making provision for the purchase of any copyrights which may be necessary."

THOMAS NUTE,
President.
F. H. LARSEN,
Secretary No. 79.

STREET CARS OR BUSES?

To the Editor:—The sooner buses only are put in operation in Victoria and the street cars taken off, and the rails, wires and poles removed and streets cleaned, the sooner we will have one of the finest cities to live in.

Last summer we were in Spokane, a city twice the size of Greater Victoria. We parked our car in the heart of the business section. We at once noticed how quiet it was. Yet the streets were crowded with people and automobiles, all moving along like clockwork, according to the stop-and-go signs. We also noticed that there were no street cars, tracks or wires. We asked people how they liked buses only, and in every case they would say, "No more street cars for us; we like the buses."

You can walk along the streets in Spokane and talk without raising your voice in the least. In fact it is a great pleasure, and one has a feeling of safety. "Speed limit 25 miles" is painted on the pavements all over the city of Spokane.

The buses there are not very large, they have loading zones on every second corner of the blocks, where people get on and off the buses with perfect safety, and, of course, they do not interfere with street traffic in the least.

I do not believe there is a city

or town between Seattle and Bel-
lingham that has street cars.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
724 Yates Street.

COMMUNITY CHEST AND SOCIAL PROBLEM

To the Editor:—Now that the campaign has ended, one must express admiration for the excellent organization, the sacrifice of both workers and donors and the laudable object. But the tragedy of it all! The knowledge that all this energy can only alleviate, but not remove, poverty. That it must all be repeated over again time without number, knowing that demands will grow more insistent. It is like bailing a boat knowing the leak is gaining. Why not look for the leak and stop it? The greatest charity of all is the one which will end the charity we now recognize.

If carried to its logical conclusion the present system means an equation of lower incomes regardless of the growth in production, for which additional income will be required if we are to improve standards of living, an aim all must desire.

The present appeal was for money, but it is obvious that money does not fill empty stomachs, or clothe the people, and it is of primary importance that we keep this fact in mind. Without goods and services we have not the means of removing the effects of poverty, however large the fund.

How many have ever considered the wilful restriction of these very essentials now being practised as a result of misguided legislation—for which they are in part responsible? If they have, they must see the insanity of collecting funds to purchase goods on the one hand, while permitting this restriction on the other.

If we examine the figures of restricted production as worked out by the Brookings Institute at Washington, and acknowledge they apply about the same for Canada, we learn that it would require an issue of new money to purchase these restricted goods, of approximately \$10 per month for each person, for one year. Production, and consequent employment, would immediately increase owing to greater demand.

It would simply mean an issue of money (credit) equal to the value of the goods we would otherwise destroy, or restrict. And all this can be done without additional taxation, or anyone's income or property being affected. More for all, less for none.

In Greater Victoria the result would be some \$650,000 of new money every month—or over \$7,000,000 a year—as compared with the Chest's paltry \$80,000, which is not new money, but only existing money redistributed.

Why cannot we be permitted to consume all that we can produce, up to our limit? Who or what is preventing us?

Idle farms and factories—with men available to work them, with materials, with

machinery, with skill, and with the need.

For what are we living?

If we can unite in a Community Drive merely to alleviate want, surely we can unite to demand its abolition forever, and so remove from our midst the disgrace of having anyone in economic distress? Why do we choose to fling God's gifts back in His face by refusing to utilize them for His children?

The challenge, the Dean of Canterbury said, is not "Did you say your prayers?" or "Did you go regularly to church?" but "Did you feed the hungry and clothe the naked?"

Social Credit is not a political opinion, it is an economic necessity, adaptable to any party or people who will forget prejudice and unite in demanding results.

A. S. JUKES, Major,
"Vines," Saanichton.

VICTORIA'S BRIDGE TO OTTAWA

To the Editor:—This is an excerpt from a letter home from a recent arrival here:

Dear George:—I will have to postpone my world tour. I have discovered Utopia—Victoria. All parties have buried the hatchet to build the new Mayhew bridge to Ottawa. All cement and iron and steel are made of public opinion. A member of the opposition pleaded for the two parties to unite—what a magnanimous and sensible suggestion.

Friend Mayhew asked of friend Conservative "May 1?" He replied "hew-may."

J. F. LEE.

834 Broughton Street.

"DEAD CATS"

To the Editor:—If the government of the province of British Columbia wants to build up the mining industry, let it pass legislation requiring that mining enterprises be financed and entering productive stage before they can be listed on any exchange, and have struck off the exchange board some of the dead "cats" that now besmear it. Then the public, in order to participate in the increment in value that comes from the development of ore bodies, would have to buy treasury shares for development.

To every one person who believes in mining as a big legitimate industry and buys treasury stock for development, there are 10 who come from the development. To every one person who believes in mining as a big legitimate industry and buys treasury stock for development, there are 10 who believe in chalk marks, who prefer to try to mine their neighbors' pockets overnight on a stock board, seeking to reap where they have not sown. This is the public the government pretends to be so anxious to protect.

What about some protection for the prospector and promoter, without whom there would be very little mining going on in British Columbia today?

If the government wants the mining industry to continue to flourish in this province, it should change its attitude and get solidly behind the prospector and promoter, by making the public legitimate buyers of treasury stock for development, and by cutting out a special license fee of \$10 a year to sell stock, after a company had already acquired that right under its charter.

PETER PROSSER.

B.I. AND CHURCH

To the Editor:—Without questioning the sincerity, or accuracy, of Mr. Abraham's statement about a B.I. Church, there are certain matters which arise from a perusal of his letter which recently appeared in your columns. Why should the "B.I. believers" not have a church—or be a church? A church is a congregation of men and women who meet together for worship upon the acceptance of certain defined doctrines, which may be true or false. B.I. believers profess to accept the Bible as the basis of their convictions. They conduct their meetings as religious assemblies. We are told that the B.I. Federation is un-denominational, and therefore rejects the suggestion of "a church of their own." It would appear that the Federation fears a restricted church—with such no doubt membership would be greatly reduced and their coffers accordingly depleted. Hence, B.I. members may believe what they please concerning spiritual matters, provided they accept—intelligently or otherwise—the basic theory of a refund lost ten tribes in the British Commonwealth of Nations;

Recently Victoria witnessed a "Moody Centenary Celebration," with, I am informed, at least three British-Israelites holding representative positions. Why should such men "pose as sponsors for a campaign for soul-winning" if they accept the dictum of B.I. leaders? As one writer says: "It would be enough to make D. L. Moody turn in his grave to depend for moral support on those who set aside the vicarious work of the Redeemer." Such feelings arise from the Springett-Goad teaching of en masse redemption. If, as these writers set forth, "Israel Britain

is the Bride of the Lamb," "is a redeemed nation," is it not strange, to say the least, that B.I. should be un-denominational? Upon what basis may we expect Truth to be glorified by "undenominationalism," if "the hope of the world lies, not in a multiplication of creeds?"

May I suggest another reason why B.I. should not have a church? It is to be found in the statements of their own writers. "B.I. Truth is not salvation." With this I heartily agree. Yet they claim to preach the kingdom! If they really believe the gospel, and truly understood the kingdom message, they would not confess that their Truth is not salvation. The Bridegroom taught, "Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness." A nation, claiming to be His Bride, which has not entered by the door—according to the same Master—"is a thief and a robber."

ALBERT HALL,
Cadboro Bay.

LABOR-SAVING AND MONEY- MAKING

To the Editor:—Enclosed please find seven photographs of a fine brick building in course of demolition, southwest corner of Head Street and Dunsmuir Road, Esquimalt, two blocks south from Esquimalt Road street car, which affords an object lesson in "labor killing" in the operation of a brick cleaning machine, with which two men do the work of four or more.

This operation is well worth viewing by any one desiring to keep up with the trend of things, and would be of provincial-wide benefit if the members of our Legislature could be induced to visit it too, and become seized of what is going on in labor-killing machinery.

It is also a good illustration of maladministration by a municipal council. This specially well-built brick brewery building (and three lots), when equipped, probably worth \$50,000, was sold for taxes February 15, 1934, for \$400, would probably have brought in taxes of say \$1,500 a year—very acceptable to replace our wrecked roads and sidewalks. On November 5, 1934, the purchaser sold it for \$800, and quite recently it was acquired for \$1,300. The wrecking purchaser will easily make another profit of \$1,000 or more.

Its final destruction was determined on because our Legislature declined to recommend it be given a brewery license by the Dominion Government, whose prerogative it is to issue brewery licenses. Why, is more obscure than reasonable.

JOHN DEAN.

"Seascope," 572 Head St.

WOULD REPORT NON- NORDICS

To the Editor:—Unemployment problems in most Nordic nations would disappear if their non-Nordic aliens were deported. The latter flock to us, attracted by high living standards undreamed of in their native lands. Recent inspection of 83 California labor camps disclosed 1,063 foreign-born out of 2,622. Of these, over 45 per cent were Mexicans and Asiatics. Meantime, Americans were begging for jobs.

Today's problem will be intensified tomorrow. If an American family increases at a three-child rate, and a Mexican one at a nine-child rate, the latter will have 729 great-grandchildren to our 27.

This is a problem common to all Nordics, if we may use this term to indicate lands populated by Nordics. In the Dominions, in the United States the work of winning, populating these lands was only possible by Nordic brain and brawn. Why should these now permit peaceful penetration of non-Nordics from low-wage areas? These, breeding like rabbits, would soon fill all our holdings to the point of population saturation.

C. M. GOTHE,

President, Immigration Study Commission.

TRAFALGAR DAY FORGOTTEN

To the Editor:—A peculiarly unpleasant job falls to my duty in regard to the well-established annual ceremony of hoisting Nelson's famous signal on the flagstaff near the Cenotaph. For many years, wet or fine, this has been faithfully carried out under the auspices of the Victoria and Island division of the Navy League of Canada.

As a young man in the Old Country, I joined the Navy League a few years before 1900. I know that the keystone of the league's system of work of education was the proper preparation of the Trafalgar celebration in Trafalgar Square, which received contributions from all over the Empire.

For many years the Navy League of Canada has put on a high quality parade for the hoisting of the signal, which has been honored with the presence of the Lieutenant-Governor, the Premier, representative naval and military officers and prominent citizens. The brief speeches have been of a high quality. Active support has been given by the Navy League Sea Cadets, the Scouts, the Guides and school

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

YOUR STORE OF GOOD VALUES AND HAPPY SERVICE

REDUCTIONS....
IN THE PRICE OF
BETTER COATS
FORMER PRICES
35.00 and 39.50, FOR
31.95

This is YOUR opportunity to purchase a fine quality garment at a low price. These superb coats are mostly individual models... featuring latest styling... fabrics and furs. Dressy types for women, including half sizes... also junior models... shown in black, brown and green... trimmed with lamb, fox, opossum, lynx and wolf. Exquisite linings and interlinings... all guaranteed. Don't overlook this "chance of a lifetime" to select a truly splendid winter coat... at a money-saving price.

Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

WHITE "BUNNY" JACKETS and CAPES FOR EVENINGS

that will thrill both you and your escort. Beautifully modelled Capes with high shoulders... and Short Jackets with full and bell sleeves. Skirts are artistically worked in ermine effect. Luxuriously lined with ivory crepe satin and warmly interlined.

Priced from 39.50 to 69.50

—Furs, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



MODEL HATS MONDAY ONLY

Exclusive models with a suggestion of sophistication and elegance. Individual styles (only one of each model in stock), intricately fashioned from rich materials, such as fine French felt, velours, soleils and hatter's plush... shown in glorious deep tones of wine, green, copper glow and navy, and, of course, black. Models to suit every type, including H-hats... brims... tricorns... turbans... and glorified berets.

Reduced for Monday Only
12.50 models for 10.00
10.00 models for 7.50

—Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Prepare Your Home for Christmas

Christmas is fast approaching... How about a new set of side drapes... a new pair of net curtains... or a new rug? Avoid any last-minute rush... prepare now and let us make up drapes for you... you'll appreciate them when the Christmas festivities commence.

**RELIABLE SEAMLESS
AXMINSTER
RUGS**

Offered at a very reasonable price... in modern designs or more conservative patterns. This rug is made in one of Canada's leading factories... Offered in three sizes:

6'x9'0"	22.95	8'x10'0"	37.50	10'x12'0"	39.95
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—Rugs, Third Floor at THE BAY

Shaggy Homespun Stripe A new interesting modern homespun fabric... which will give snap and individuality to your window... 30 inches wide... 4 shades from which to choose. Yard	Drapery Silks Stripes... floral and conventional. New effects and color combinations to fit all types of home decoration. 30 inches wide. Yard	Ready-made Net Curtains Single and double borders... plain or figured centres of strong cotton. Ivory and cream. 42x56 inches wide. Splendid value. Pair
1.75	1.95	2.95



Blackface!

Blackface may be funny on a comedian, but it's a nuisance and expense on a lamp. To be sure that your lamps... will not blacken prematurely, fill every socket with Leco Mazda Lamps. There are no better lamps made, which is all you'll want to know about the question of quality.

Let us deliver a carton

of two.

25-35-watt sizes, each

25 and 100-watt sizes, each

—Houseware, Third Floor at THE BAY

20c

30c

—Houseware, Third Floor at THE BAY

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—Houseware, Third Floor at THE BAY

**Bela Lanan
COURT REPORTER**

Decision in the Strange Case of "THE VILLAGE GHOST"

(Continued from Page 2)

"—GUILTY." This weird case, nearly 135 years old, excited a lively interest all over western Europe. The very ridiculous circumstance of the Hammersmith ghost, and its constant nocturnal disturbance showed that the minds of ordinary people believed in phantoms and the absurdities of barbarous ages.

Thomas Millard was not masquerading as the ghost. He was the innocent victim of his favorite style of dress, white trousers and waistcoat, which grew in the superstitious minds of the villagers until it appeared to them as a monster with horns, glass eyes and the face of a cat.

In commenting on the verdict, we can recall the recent Bela Lanan case of the "Brave Coward," where the gamekeeper killed his master, mistaking him for a midnight prowler. He was declared "not guilty" while in this case, Anthony Wynn was convicted. In neither case was the murder one of malice. The gamekeeper was justified in protecting or thinking he was protecting his master's property from a trespasser.

This is a true case. Proof or citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week

THE STRANGE CASE OF

"THE OLD MAN'S DARLING"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In

This Newspaper.

(Copyright, 1937, by Charlie Chubbett)

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ISN'T IT WONDERFUL EVERYONE CAN NOW RELIEVE MUSCULAR PAIN SO FAST



Today, "Aspirin" for relief of headache and other muscular pain stands as one of the great discoveries of modern medicine.

That is why "Aspirin" is the standby for relief of such pain in millions of families today.

Two "Aspirin" tablets will usually ease headaches, neuralgia and rheumatic pain in an amazingly short time. Relief comes fast because "Aspirin" tablets start to work almost immediately after taking.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada by the Bayer Company, Limited.

**Demand
and Get
"ASPIRIN"**

TABLETS MADE IN CANADA

Brentford Holds English Football Lead

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

VICTORIA'S football forces shattered a long-standing jinx in Vancouver on Thursday when the United marked up an odd-goal victory over St. Andrews in an Inter-city League match. Jim Mesher, who accompanied the club as manager, stroled into the office yesterday all smiles. "It was a great victory and all the boys were swell," Mesher said. "They are a wonderful bunch to handle and complete harmony among the players made my job an easy one."

Mesher tells us it is the first time a Victoria rep squad has won a game in Vancouver in eight years. That is quite a long period to be the underdogs, so there was plenty of reason for both Mesher and the players to feel good. And the Victoria team won without the services of Gordie Bell, crack outside right. Roy Okell was called on at the last minute to take over the position, and according to Mesher, turned in a fine performance. The locals were forced to take the field with a bare 11 men. Every man went the full 90 minutes and held off the Saints despite the fact they rushed in a lot of fresh men in the last half.

In the words of Roy Barnes, clever centre-half of the Victoria squad: "We are all 90-minute men."

To hand is the latest Olympic News issued at Tokio in connection with the staging of the 12th Olympiad there in 1940. Since the opening of hostilities between the Japanese and the Chinese there has been considerable doubt as to whether or not the games would be held at Tokio. In that connection Dr. Takashi Goh, chief of the sports department of the News, makes the following statement:

"I wish to take this opportunity to reiterate our previous statement to all those concerned with or interested in the Olympic Games who may be under the impression that, in view of the present China incident, the Tokyo Olympic Games stand in danger of abandonment."

"The preparations for the Games, as we have repeatedly stated, are making rapid progress. It is true that, in view of the incident, plans for the construction of the stadium had to be modified to a certain degree; but as the result of this modification the Games will be held more economically and simply, thus conforming to the real spirit of the Olympic Games."

Despite the statement of Dr. Goh we are of the opinion the Olympiad may be transferred to another country, especially if the Japanese-Chinese war extends to a period at all close to the time the Games are scheduled to be held. There has already been some talk of holding the Games in London instead of Tokio.

and Torchy Peden, Victoria's bike-pushing brothers, are staying right up with the leaders in the current Chicago six-day race. As usual, the crack German team of Kilian and Vopel are out in front, but the Pedens are clinging to their wheels and it should be a grand finish tonight.

The Pedens' big ambition is to mark up a victory over the Teutons. The Europeans have held sway for the last couple of seasons, and to date no team has been able to touch them when they really put on the pressure. The local lads, however, are confident they will be able to turn the trick this winter, and tonight may see them put it over. We wish them luck.

Montague Winner Over Babe Ruth

NEW YORK—John Montague and Babe Ruth, who meet in a match for charity at the Fresh Meadow Country Club at Flushing tomorrow, played a nine-hole practice round yesterday, with Montague winning by two strokes. Montague shot 35 and Ruth 37.

Plays Draw With Middlesbrough; Chelsea Beaten

Runner-up Drops 4 to 1 Decision to Everton; Bolton Whips Stoke City

Rangers in Tie

LONDON (CP)—Leading teams in the English Football League today fared poorly, but Brentford's 3 to 3 draw with Middlesbrough kept the Londoners at the top of the circuit. Chelsea, runner-up, was whipped 4 to 1 at Everton and now shares the second berth with Wolverhampton Wanderers, who played a 1 to 1 stalemate against Charlton Athletic.

Brentford now has a two-point advantage, but has played one game more than Chelsea and the Wolves, who have a point total of 19. Leeds United and Bolton Wanderers moved into a tie for the third rung of the league ladder, one point in arrears.

While Leeds United and Derby County were drawing 2 to 2 on the latter's ground, Bolton netted the only counter in its home game with the strong Stoke City squad.

At the other end of the table, Portsmouth, yet to register a victory, went under 2 to 0 at Huddersfield.

Coveントリー City maintained its lead in the second division and also an unbeaten record with a scoreless draw at West Ham, but Manchester United performed spectacularly to defeat the second-place, Chesterfield team 7 to 1 on its own ground.

Millwall kept ahead in the third division, southern section, with a 2 to 1 verdict over Bristol Rovers. The first break in weeks came in the northern loop, Gateshead smashing its way out of a tie with Lincoln City for first place by winning 3 to 1 from Chester. The City shared four goals with Doncaster Rovers.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
GLASGOW—Inability of Glasgow Rangers to take maximum points at Arbroath sent the Light Blues into third position in the Scottish Football League today.

Final score was 1 to 1. Motherwell edged out a 3 to 2 decision over St. Mirren to retain leadership, while Hearts went ahead of Rangers with a 2 to 0 shutout over Queen's Park.

Motherwell's triumph gave the Fir Parkers a point-total of 25, one more than Hearts and two more than Rangers. The Glasgow squad has an advantage, however, having played two games less than the leading team and one game less than Hearts.

Heavy scoring featured three other games. Hamilton Academicals trounced the bottom place Morton outfit 6 to 2 and Partick Thistle turned in a similar score in its home game against Ayr United. Falkirk did well to whip Dundee 4 to 1 at Dens Park.

Clyde got further out of the danger zone with a welcome 2

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 4)

Young Willard In First Boxing Win

POTLATCH, Idaho—Young Jess Willard, son of the former world heavy-weight champion, made his boxing debut with a four-round decision over Keller Wagner, Potlatch amateur, last night.

Willard boxed for Washington State College. He weighed 175, Wagner 180.

SCHEDULE OUT FOR BOWLERS

First-half Games Set For Capital City and District Carpet League Clubs

Complete first half schedule four teams in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League was released today by the secretary. The teams will be active until December 30, when the first half champions will have been determined and a start made on the second half.

The schedule follows:
November 15—A.O.P. Sherwood vs. Equimait Rovers.
November 16—Lake Hill Badgers vs. Willows Shamrocks.
November 18—A.O.P. Woodwards vs. Willows Shamrocks.
November 19—Equimait Rovers vs. Lake Hill Badgers.
November 20—A.O.P. Robin Hood vs. Willows Shamrocks.
November 22—Equimait Rovers vs. A.O.P. Woodwards.
November 23—Willows Shamrocks vs. Willows Shamrocks.
November 24—Willows Oaks vs. A.O.P. Sherwood.
November 25—Equimait Rovers vs. A.O.P. Sherwood.
November 26—A.O.P. Robin Hood vs. Willows Shamrocks.
November 27—A.O.P. Woodwards vs. Lake Hill Badgers.
November 28—Lake Hill Badgers vs. Willows Shamrocks.
November 29—Equimait Rovers vs. Willows Shamrocks.
November 30—Willows Shamrocks vs. Lake Hill Badgers.
November 31—Equimait Rovers vs. A.O.P. Sherwood.
December 1—Willows Oaks vs. Willows Shamrocks.
December 2—A.O.P. Robin Hood vs. A.O.P. Woodwards.
December 3—Willows Shamrocks vs. Equimait Rovers.
December 4—Lake Hill Badgers vs. Lake Hill Badgers.
December 5—A.O.P. Sherwood vs. A.O.P. Robin Hood.
December 6—Equimait Rovers vs. Willows Shamrocks.
December 7—Equimait Rovers vs. Willows Shamrocks.
December 8—A.O.P. Woodwards vs. Willows Shamrocks.
December 9—Willows Shamrocks vs. Equimait Rovers.
December 10—Willows Shamrocks vs. Equimait Rovers.
December 11—Lake Hill Badgers vs. A.O.P. Sherwood.
December 12—Willows Shamrocks vs. Equimait Rovers.
December 13—A.O.P. Sherwood vs. A.O.P. Woodwards.
December 14—Willows Shamrocks vs. Lake Hill Badgers.
December 15—Equimait Rovers vs. Willows Shamrocks.
December 16—A.O.P. Robin Hood vs. Willows Shamrocks.
December 17—Willows Shamrocks vs. A.O.P. Woodwards.
December 18—A.O.P. Sherwood vs. Lake Hill Badgers.
December 19—Willows Oaks vs. Lake Hill Badgers.
December 20—A.O.P. Woodwards vs. Equimait Rovers.

Eastern football circles generally were delighted at Winnipeg's victory over Calgary Bronks Thursday in the western final for the single reason the Bronks could not have come east at full strength for an inter-sectional game. Carl Cronin's team included eight players ineligible for C.R.U. playdowns under the residence rule.

Perspectives of the Bombers appearing on the eastern scene with Fritz Hanson, Bob Fritz, Greg Kabat and other stars of the dazzling machine that set down Hamilton Tigers in the 1935 final tickled the fancy of many a fan in Sarnia, Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. The eastern champions may come from any of these cities.

LOVELL WINS BY DECISION

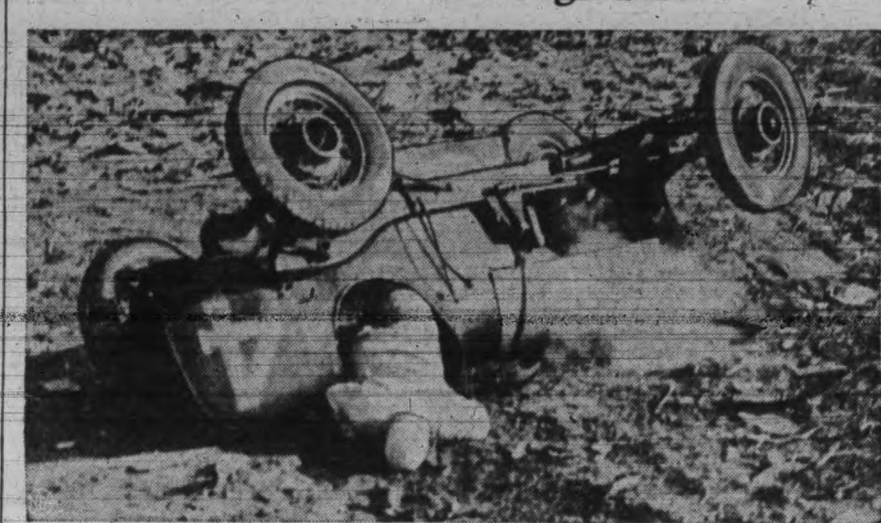
Argentine Heavyweight in Clean-cut Victory Over Blunt at New York

NEW YORK—Alberto Lovell, Argentine heavyweight, made his eastern debut last night with a clean-cut 10-round victory over Eddie Blunt, New York negro, before 3,000 in the New York Hippodrome. Lovell weighed 190 and Blunt 214½.

The South American who was something of a sensation on the Pacific Coast with six consecutive victories, including triumphs over such campaigners as Andre Lenglet, Maxie Rosenbloom and Hank Hankinson, put on a stirring finish to capture the last three rounds and take a big lead in what up to then had been anything but a one-sided fight.

The Associated Press score card gave Lovell six rounds, Blunt three and called one even. Gunnar Barlund, Finnish heavyweight champion, continued his American comeback

Crash Fatal to Racing Driver



Leading by three laps with the winner's flag only four-laps away, Leonard Powell, negro driver, took the south turn of the New Hammond (Ind.) Raceway too close, spun into a sickening skid, turned over, and as thousands of horrified spectators gasped, plunged through a concrete retaining wall to the ground below. Rescuers found him pinned face downward beneath the wreckage, unconscious. He died on the way to the hospital.

BLUE BOMBERS MAY GO EAST

Winnipeg's Grid Machine Considered For Canadian Title Series

TORONTO — Winnipeg Blue Bombers may be invited east to play a semi-final game in the Canadian football playdowns and, if they win, remain for a second and championship inter-sectional game. It was learned yesterday. The Canadian Rugby Union is toying with the idea.

President Bill Foulds of the C.R.U. said his executive had been asked to consider playdown plans in a detailed way, now Winnipeg is ready to represent the west, Sarnia Imperials, the Ontario Union and Montreal Westmounts, the Quebec Union. But the C.R.U. head was not prepared to say when or if the Bombers would be asked to consider a proposition that in all probability would send them against the powerful Imperials.

December 4 and against the Big Four champions December 13. It was considered likely Winnipeg would be given a chance to refuse the idea, anyway.

Eastern football circles generally were delighted at Winnipeg's victory over Calgary Bronks Thursday in the western final for the single reason the Bronks could not have come east at full strength for an inter-sectional game. Carl Cronin's team included eight players ineligible for C.R.U. playdowns under the residence rule.

Perspectives of the Bombers appearing on the eastern scene with Fritz Hanson, Bob Fritz, Greg Kabat and other stars of the dazzling machine that set down Hamilton Tigers in the 1935 final tickled the fancy of many a fan in Sarnia, Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. The eastern champions may come from any of these cities.

Results, with the Colwood players first named, follow:
Mrs. Richardson 0, Mrs. King 1.
Mrs. Moulds 0, Mrs. Gillespie 1.
Mrs. MacDonald 1, Mrs. Combe 0.
Mrs. Spencer ½, Miss E. Heisterman ½.
Dr. Liden 0, Mrs. Howell 1.
Mrs. Strath 0, Miss Bagley 1.
Mrs. Gray 0, Mrs. J. H. Wilson 1.
Mrs. Christopher 0, Mrs. Holmes 1.
Mrs. Hall 0, Mrs. Hepburn 1.
Mrs. Nelson 0, Miss J. Campbell 1.

The Associated Press score card gave Lovell six rounds, Blunt three and called one even. Gunnar Barlund, Finnish heavyweight champion, continued his American comeback

Seattle Quintette Battles Dominoes

High School Gym to Be Scene of Intercity Basketball Tussle Tonight

Some smart basketball material is reported to be included on the Seattle Elks roster and another keen intercity exhibition skirmish is being forecast for this evening when the Sound City lads tackle the Victoria Dominoes at the High School gym.

The Elks, seniors to the Antlers who went down to a very decisive defeat here a couple of weeks ago, will take the floor with the set purpose of handing the local squad its first drubbing of the season. The Dominoes thus far have come through with four straight wins over Seattle aggregations.

Such ranking stars as Harlan Jackson, Bill Estep, Dick Foster, Arne Faust, Jim Corrigan, Bob Paulson and J. Hofeditz will be sent onto the maple court for duty for the visitors, while Manager Dave Nicol will no-doubt start his first-stringers, Moose Rogin and Chuck Chapman, defense; Art Chapman, Bert Davies and Hank Rowe, forwards. Axel Kinneer, "Webb" Webster, Stan Jackson and Roy Taylor will be on hand for reserve duty.

St. Louis College Alumni and Canadian Scottish, rivals for first position in the intermediate A boys' race, will be out gunning for that position tonight when they meet in the opening tussle at 8.

OAK BAY WINS LINKS MATCH

Defeats Colwood Women 8½ to 1½ to Take Bronze Division Cup

Playing on their home course, Oak Bay women golfers defeated Colwood representatives 8½ to 1½ yesterday afternoon to take the Bronze Division Cup.

In the first half of the fixture played at Colwood the Oak Bay team scored a three-point victory and took the series by a 10-point margin.

Results, with the Colwood players first named, follow:
Mrs. Richardson 0, Mrs. King 1.
Mrs. Moulds 0, Mrs. Gillespie 1.
Mrs. MacDonald 1, Mrs. Combe 0.
Mrs. Spencer ½, Miss E. Heisterman ½.
Dr. Liden 0, Mrs. Howell 1.
Mrs. Strath 0, Miss Bagley 1.
Mrs. Gray 0, Mrs. J. H. Wilson 1.
Mrs. Christopher 0, Mrs. Holmes 1.
Mrs. Hall 0, Mrs. Hepburn 1.
Mrs. Nelson 0, Miss J. Campbell 1.

campaign by knocking out Hans Haverlick of Austria in the ninth round of their 10-round semi-final. Barlund weighed 200 pounds and Haverlick 188½.

Big Boy Shows



MARTIN LEVY

667-pound wrestler who will appear on tonight's card at the Tillamook gym in a one-fall bout against Herbie Freeman. Levy is advertised as the world's biggest grappler. In other bouts Pat O'Shocker will engage Chief Chiwacki and Paul Boesch will tangle with Kimon Kudo. A local preliminary will start off the show at 8.45.

A.A.U. MOVE IS OPPOSED

James Morkin Against Proposal to Broaden Definition of an Amateur

WINNIPEG — Broadening of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada amateur definition as proposed by Syd Halter of Winnipeg in an amendment to be considered at the union's annual meeting in Montreal next week "would sound the death knell of the A.A.U. of C.," James Morkin, former president, said yesterday.

Halter, president of the Winnipeg branch and second vice-president of the union, would have the amateur definition laid down by the international body governing that sport.

"It must be remembered that our universities adhere strictly to our present definition of an amateur," said Morkin, vice-president of the Canadian Olympic committee, in an interview here.

Shake-up Expected In Major Hockey

Golf Tournament Is Off For Week

Owing to unfavorable weather conditions the first annual Graphic Arts golf tournament scheduled at the Uplands Club tomorrow has been postponed for one week.

LIBERTY CAFE STILL ON TOP

Hand Navy 40 to 28 Defeat in Senior B Men's Hoop Tussle; Ramblers Win

Flashing superb form, Manager Art Buller's Liberty Cafe hoopers crept still farther into the lead of the senior B men's basketball race last night when they handed a husky Navy squad a 40 to 28 setback in the night's feature at the High School gym. Ramblers, the Dominoes farm team, managed to halt a determined rally on the part of the Chinese Students in the closing stages, to pull out with a 36 to 31 decision, in an intermediate A tussle.

Playing their usual fast and tricky game, Liberty Cafe established themselves on the scoreboard early and were never in any real danger of defeat thereafter by the Navy, who sent one of their best squads in years onto the floor for duty. The Cafemen ran up a 21 to 12 lead in the opening session, and then went ahead to outscore their opponents 19 points to 16 in the closing stanza. The sailors showed renewed spirit toward the finish, but when the final gong sounded they were still trailing by a dozen points—the score being 40 to 28. Harold Turner of Liberty Cafe, was high scorer with 15 points, while Vic Dovey, Navy guard, got 12.

FINE COMEBACK
The Chinese Students found it pretty difficult to make any headway against the bigger players on the Ramblers' line-up, and as a consequence were at the short end of a 17 to 7 score at the interval. The Students began to show some pepper as the last half opened, and for 13 minutes rang up two baskets to the Ramblers one, at which time the score stood 30 to 29 in the Ramblers' favor. With three minutes left, however, "Sonny" Patterson dropped in two baskets and Percy one to score enough points to carry the Ramblers to victory. "Sonny" Patterson topped the Ramblers in scoring with 13 points to his credit, while R. Nipp and C. Lowe got six each for the Students.

Bob Macmurchie refereed. The teams and scores follow: Liberty Cafe, Walls 7, Noakes, Whyte, Turner 15, Harbord 4, Sharpe 6, Gies 8, Total 40.

Navy — Geddes 9, Cosier, Mylrea, Arnott 3, Foster 2, Grover, Dovey 12, DeCosta 2, Day, Ross 2, Total 28.

Chinese Students — G. Lowe 6, B. Lowe 2, H. Chan 6, Chgw, Wally 3, Fong 2, A. Chan, Nipp 4, Ngai 6, Total 31.

Ramblers — Hopt 2, Skellern 2, Foster 4, Patterson 13, Treloar 4, Van Drueten 2, Parfitt 5, Sparks 2, Percy 2, Total 36.

Men's Medal At Oak Bay Course

The third monthly competition, consisting of 18 holes medal play under full handicap, will be held tomorrow at the Victoria Golf Club. Competitors will choose their opponents and arrange for their starting times. Post entries will be accepted.

"They would not countenance for one minute Halter's amendment. I believe the A.A.U. of C. can get along without hockey, lacrosse or basketball. If it becomes apparent it cannot survive without them, I would still oppose throwing open wide the gates to flagrant 'shamateurism.'"

Six Games in N.H.L. Over Week-end; Canadiens Play Detroit Twice

The National Hockey League's eight teams will be in action tomorrow night on four fronts as the schedule whirl gains momentum. To make the week-end more interesting, the opponents in two of tomorrow's games will battle one another tonight.

Shake-ups in standings and in scoring statistics and a clearer picture of the clubs' comparative strengths are sure developments. Last winter's sectional champions, Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens, will attempt to fight their way from the cellar as they meet twice in two nights.

The titlist's slow start has been a main feature of the young race. Detroit could gain only a 2 to 2 tie with Toronto, then was shut out 3 to 0 by New York Rangers. Canadiens drew 2 to 2 with Chicago in their opener and lost 3 to 0 to Maroons.

So a good deal of the spotlight will be fastened on the teams which battled in N.H.L. finals last spring as Canadiens attempt revenge for the loss in that series tonight at Montreal and tomorrow at Detroit. Red Wings will have Wally Kilrea in the line-up again, replacing the injured Gordon Pettigrew, while Polly Drouin, former Ottawa amateur, will be Canadiens' ninth forward tonight and George Brown will replace him tomorrow.

CHICAGO AT TORONTO

The current leaders, Chicago of the American section, and Toronto of the Canadian, are the other teams to collide twice. Toronto fans expect answers tonight to the questions which have sprung up around Bill Stewart's Black Hawks in their tie with Canadiens and even more amazing 3 to 0 victory over Rangers. A crowd of close to 15,000 is expected to welcome the Hawks back to Chicago tomorrow, for they will count their current road trip successful no matter what the result tonight.

Tomorrow's other games pit Montreal Maroons against the Americans at New York and Rangers against Bruins at Boston. Maroons, King Clancy's bruising brigade, will meet a club which has left some questions to be answered after spilling Chicago easily and taking a thorough beating from Toronto. Rangers' combination of a win over Detroit and a loss to Chicago is just as puzzling to the bashing Bruins, winners in their only start.

League President Frank Calder today continued his investigation of a third-period melee which sprang up in Thursday's Maroon-Canadian game after Babe Siebert of Canadians clashed with Baldy Northcott of the opposition. Reports of referees Babe Dye and Clarence Campbell and of Coach Clancy Northcott and Stew Evans of Maroons have been heard and Siebert likely will be interviewed today. Northcott received a forehead cut in the free-for-all.

Committee Named By Uplands Club

At the annual meeting of the Uplands Golf Club, held last night in the Sprout-Shaw School Building, the following committee was elected for the year: Norman Baker, H. Brynjolfsson, D. Fletcher, J. H. Wright, Col. H. E. Goodman, A. C. Lindsay, J. McIlraith, Capt. W. E. Tapley, G. K. Verley and R. Williams.

The committee will meet at a later date to elect their president and vice-president.

Mrs. Hargreaves Is Golf Winner

In the competition for the lowest number of putts over 18 holes held at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday Mrs. J. Hargreaves was the winner with a total of 30. Mrs. D. Fletcher was second with 31.

In the competition at the Colwood Golf Club Thursday in which the women members opposed the men, the fair sex captured the handicap tournament by a total score of 15 to 13.

England-Wales In Big Soccer Match

Engagement Next Wednesday Will Likely Decide International Honors

LONDON (CP) — Victorious in their opening games in the international soccer tournament, England and Wales will field practically unchanged teams in their tussle at Middlesbrough, November 17. Arsenal and Birmingham each have three players taking part, while Manchester City, Wolverhampton Wanderers and Chelsea provide two apiece.

Outcome of the contest will go a long way towards deciding the championship. Wales has already defeated Scotland, while England trounced Ireland. Ireland and Scotland drew, 1 to 1, last Wednesday. To complete the schedule Wales will meet Ireland, and England opposes Scotland at Wembley Stadium in April.

Changes on the right wing are being made by both teams for next week's game. Wales is bringing in Matthews, Stoke City, in place of Phillips, Aston Villa's outside right, while Hopkins of Brentford replaces Geldard, Everton's right-winger, on the home team.

The teams: England—Goal, Woodley (Chelsea); backs, Sporn (Leeds United), Barkas (Leeds United), halfbacks, Crayston (Arsenal), Cullis (Wolverhampton Wanderers), Copping (Arsenal), forwards, Matthews (Stoke City), Hall (Tottenham Hotspurs), Mills (Chelsea), Goulden (West Ham United), Brook (Manchester City).

Wales—Goal, Gray (Chester); backs, Turner (Charlton Athletic), Hughes (Birmingham), halfbacks, Murphy (West Bromwich Albion), Hanford (Sheffield Wednesday), Richards (Birmingham), forwards, Hopkins (Brentford), Leslie Jones (Arsenal), Perry (Doncaster Rovers), Bryn Jones (Wolverhampton Wanderers), Morris (Birmingham).



Racing Results

RAY MEADOWS—Results of horse racing yesterday follow:

First race—Five and one-half furlongs: Pride of Me (Wilson) \$10.00 \$2.20 \$5.40; Thata Budy (Robertson) 4.40 3.20; Rothbart (Shallal) 4.40 3.20.

Second race—Six furlongs: Marjoline (D. Neal) \$20.30 \$7.40 \$5.00; Benefic (Linton) 9.00 6.00; Supreme Maiden (Miller) 5.80 4.20.

Time 1:15 2-3. Also ran: Prince John, Mrs. Marcus Silver, Bonny Lady, White, Mrs. Ann, Leona, Ray, True Buck, 1.40.

Third race—Mile and one-eighth: Good Polaris (Perry) \$20.40 \$7.40 \$5.00; Early Hour (Pierce) 7.20 5.60; Regalona (Rosen) 5.60 4.20.

Time 3:15 2-3. Also ran: Moort Girl, Two Sons, Tall Oak, Euz, Norland, Sign Up, His Way.

Fourth race—One mile: Wace (Miller) \$18.80 \$5.40 \$2.40; Brad Thor (Adams) 13.50 1.40; Brown Eyed Pat (Cummins) 5.60 4.20.

Time 1:43 4-5. Also ran: Greenwald, Playmaker, Ray Ben, Moort Lad, Dodo, Joe, Centric, High Traction, Moort's Joke, Red Ensign.

Fifth race—One mile: Shephard (Johnson) \$10.40 \$4.00 \$2.00; Green Flame (Robertson) 6.60 4.60; Amer. Emblem (McCluck) 5.80 4.20.

Time 1:41 3-4. Also ran: Lemishable, Kumst, Boulevard.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: La Greenock (Richardson) \$5.00 \$3.40 \$2.00; Joe Caribbee (Miller) 3.80 2.80; Hienanna (Sena) 3.80 2.80.

Time 1:13 3-4. Also ran: Sky Pilot, Wise Beauty, Ben Centric, Peter Savon, Sench race—Six furlongs:

High Vite (Hartley) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.40; Gleam (Gray) 2.60 2.20; Skipped (Adams) 2.60 2.20.

Time 1:12 4-5. Also ran: Little Nymph, Trent.

Seventh race—One mile: Sporting Green (Ryan) \$22.00 \$8.00 \$4.80; Coo Ee (Rosen) 8.00 6.00; Ray Free (Denise) 6.00 4.80.

Time 1:50 1-5. Also ran: Kootenay, Belle, Vine Hill, Inauguration, Shasta, Bander, Sky Bino, Cumulative, Willade, Sweep, Quick.

Eighth race—One mile: Sporting Green (Ryan) \$22.00 \$8.00 \$4.80; Coo Ee (Rosen) 8.00 6.00; Ray Free (Denise) 6.00 4.80.

Time 1:50 1-5. Also ran: Kootenay, Belle, Vine Hill, Inauguration, Shasta, Bander, Sky Bino, Cumulative, Willade, Sweep, Quick.

Ninth race—One mile: Sporting Green (Ryan) \$22.00 \$8.00 \$4.80; Coo Ee (Rosen) 8.00 6.00; Ray Free (Denise) 6.00 4.80.

Time 1:50 1-5. Also ran: Kootenay, Belle, Vine Hill, Inauguration, Shasta, Bander, Sky Bino, Cumulative, Willade, Sweep, Quick.

Tenth race—One mile: Sporting Green (Ryan) \$22.00 \$8.00 \$4.80; Coo Ee (Rosen) 8.00 6.00; Ray Free (Denise) 6.00 4.80.

Time 1:50 1-5. Also ran: Kootenay, Belle, Vine Hill, Inauguration, Shasta, Bander, Sky Bino, Cumulative, Willade, Sweep, Quick.

Eleventh race—One mile: Sporting Green (Ryan) \$22.00 \$8.00 \$4.80; Coo Ee (Rosen) 8.00 6.00; Ray Free (Denise) 6.00 4.80.

Time 1:50 1-5. Also ran: Kootenay, Belle, Vine Hill, Inauguration, Shasta, Bander, Sky Bino, Cumulative, Willade, Sweep, Quick.

Twelfth race—One mile: Sporting Green (Ryan) \$22.00 \$8.00 \$4.80; Coo Ee (Rosen) 8.00 6.00; Ray Free (Denise) 6.00 4.80.

Time 1:50 1-5. Also ran: Kootenay, Belle, Vine Hill, Inauguration, Shasta, Bander, Sky Bino, Cumulative, Willade, Sweep, Quick.

Thirteenth race—One mile: Sporting Green (Ryan) \$22.00 \$8.00 \$4.80; Coo Ee (Rosen) 8.00 6.00; Ray Free (Denise) 6.00 4.80.

Time 1:50 1-5. Also ran: Kootenay, Belle, Vine Hill, Inauguration, Shasta, Bander, Sky Bino, Cumulative, Willade, Sweep, Quick.

Fourteenth race—One mile: Sporting Green (Ryan) \$22.00 \$8.00 \$4.80; Coo Ee (Rosen) 8.00 6.00; Ray Free (Denise) 6.00 4.80.

Time 1:50 1-5. Also ran: Kootenay, Belle, Vine Hill, Inauguration, Shasta, Bander, Sky Bino, Cumulative, Willade, Sweep, Quick.

Fifteenth race—One mile: Sporting Green (Ryan) \$22.00 \$8.00 \$4.80; Coo Ee (Rosen) 8.00 6.00; Ray Free (Denise) 6.00 4.80.

Time 1:50 1-5. Also ran: Kootenay, Belle, Vine Hill, Inauguration, Shasta, Bander, Sky Bino, Cumulative, Willade, Sweep, Quick.

Sixteenth race—One mile: Sporting Green (Ryan) \$22.00 \$8.00 \$4.80; Coo Ee (Rosen) 8.00 6.00; Ray Free (Denise) 6.00 4.80.

Time 1:50 1-5. Also ran: Kootenay, Belle, Vine Hill, Inauguration, Shasta, Bander, Sky Bino, Cumulative, Willade, Sweep, Quick.

Seventeenth race—One mile: Sporting Green (Ryan) \$22.00 \$8.00 \$4.80; Coo Ee (Rosen) 8.00 6.00; Ray Free (Denise) 6.00 4.80.

Time 1:50 1-5. Also ran: Kootenay, Belle, Vine Hill, Inauguration, Shasta, Bander, Sky Bino, Cumulative, Willade, Sweep, Quick.

Eighteenth race—One mile: Sporting Green (Ryan) \$22.00 \$8.00 \$4.80; Coo Ee (Rosen) 8.00 6.00; Ray Free (Denise) 6.00 4.80.

Time 1:50 1-5. Also ran: Kootenay, Belle, Vine Hill, Inauguration, Shasta, Bander, Sky Bino, Cumulative, Willade, Sweep, Quick.

Nineteenth race—One mile: Sporting Green (Ryan) \$22.00 \$8.00 \$4.80; Coo Ee (Rosen) 8.00 6.00; Ray Free (Denise) 6.00 4.80.

Time 1:50 1-5. Also ran: Kootenay, Belle, Vine Hill, Inauguration, Shasta, Bander, Sky Bino, Cumulative, Willade, Sweep, Quick.

Twentieth race—One mile: Sporting Green (Ryan) \$22.00 \$8.00 \$4.80; Coo Ee (Rosen) 8.00 6.00; Ray Free (Denise) 6.00 4.80.

Time 1:50 1-5. Also ran: Kootenay, Belle, Vine Hill, Inauguration, Shasta, Bander, Sky Bino, Cumulative, Willade, Sweep, Quick.

Twenty-first race—One mile: Sporting Green (Ryan) \$22.00 \$8.00 \$4.80; Coo Ee (Rosen) 8.00 6.00; Ray Free (Denise) 6.00 4.80.

Time 1:50 1-5. Also ran: Kootenay, Belle, Vine Hill, Inauguration, Shasta, Bander, Sky Bino, Cumulative, Willade, Sweep, Quick.

Twenty-second race—One mile: Sporting Green (Ryan) \$22.00 \$8.00 \$4.80; Coo Ee (Rosen) 8.00 6.00; Ray Free (Denise) 6.00 4.80.

Time 1:50 1-5. Also ran: Kootenay, Belle, Vine Hill, Inauguration, Shasta, Bander, Sky Bino, Cumulative, Willade, Sweep, Quick.

Twenty-third race—One mile: Sporting Green (Ryan) \$22.00 \$8.00 \$4.80; Coo Ee (Rosen) 8.00 6.00; Ray Free (Denise) 6.00 4.80.

Time 1:50 1-5. Also ran: Kootenay, Belle, Vine Hill, Inauguration, Shasta, Bander, Sky Bino, Cumulative, Willade, Sweep, Quick.

Hunting and Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

Events listed for next week in the local hunting and angling world are: Tuesday night, Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association general meeting at 8 in Chamber of Commerce;

Thursday night, Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association's annual jamboree in Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Roger Monteith and Jim Girdwood had a fine time at Cowichan Flats on Wednesday, each bagging their limit of ducks, which included mallard, pin-tail and teal. Monteith reported seeing a flock of seven wild swans in the vicinity of the flats and warns hunters not to mistake them for snow geese, as they are protected birds.

There were not too many on hand at the Flats on Armistice Day, but a number of mirrods succeeded in bringing down a few birds.

Entries in the Sylvester U Drive buck deer competition have swelled to the thirties, according to Bill Sylvester, sponsor of the competition, who reports that there is still plenty of opportunity for hunters to weigh in a prize-winning buck. For those who have their sights on the consolation prize it might encourage them to know that the smallest weighed in to date is a 75-pounder.



Tommy Rickinson, left, had a birthday recently, and to celebrate the event he and brother Ray journeyed into the Highland district after deer, and after two hours' hunting bagged the two bucks seen in the above picture.

Encountered a big jovial Scot the other day, who angles Scotch Bay a lot. He informed the writer that the Coho Club officials had been encouraging him to join the club, so he went out and tried to catch a qualifying fish, but only succeeded in landing half a dozen dog fish and he is now contemplating on joining the Kennel Club.

Cowichan Bay, incidentally, is still offering some coho, and at Saanich Inlet grilse are bountiful and a few springs are still present. The general open season on trout closes on Vancouver Island tomorrow night.

The pheasant and quail shooting seasons will come to a close Monday to end a shooting period that has been highly satisfactory to many scatter gun artists.

DUNCAN

The annual reunion dinner of ex-service men was held in the Agricultural Hall Wednesday evening. Lieut.-Com. G. S. Windeyer, president, was in the chair. Guests included Rev. A. Bischofberger and J. Frank, both past presidents.

The annual meeting of the Duncan S.E.C.A. was held Wednesday, P. C. Deykin being in the chair. T. Crowhurst, president of the S.P.C.A. Victoria; A. R. Sherwood, secretary, and W. Allen, inspector, gave short talks.

Election of officers resulted as follows: President, P. C. Deykin; vice-president, Dr. K. Hobson; secretary, S. K. Matterson; publicity secretary, Miss Z. Allen; executive, Mrs. Holden, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Musgrave, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. H. G. McLaughlin, Mrs. W. M. MacLachlan, Mrs. W. Giles, Mrs. Douglas James, Capt. W. Barton, W. M. MacLachlan, J. B. Aitken and Mrs. and Miss Hogan.

NEWS AGENCY CLOSED

BERLIN (AP)—The United States consulate was endeavoring today to learn the reasons for the closing of the Berlin office of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, an American-owned news agency. It was informed the office was closed last Wednesday under a general law "for public order and security."

An answer by the German authorities to the consulate's inquiry was expected Monday.

BRENTWOOD IN SHUTTLE WIN

Defeats Victoria 10 to 6 in Third Division League Fixture

Playing in the third division of the Lower Island Badminton League, the Brentwood team marked up a 10 to 6 victory over Victoria in a match on the former's courts last night.

Brentwood won three of the four women's doubles, scored a clean sweep in the men's doubles and took three of the mixed matches.

Scores, with the Brentwood players first named, follow:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Mrs. Horth and Miss Atkins won from Mrs. Pritchard and Miss Greaves, 15-8, 15-9.

Misses Goddard and Thomson lost to Misses Alexander and Peden, 12-15, 8-15.

Misses Goddard and Thomson won from Mrs. Pritchard and Miss Greaves, 15-12, 8-15, 15-9.

Mrs. Horth and Miss Atkins won from Misses Alexander and Peden, 15-3, 15-8.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Ballantyne and Sluggett won from Davies and Wright, 15-12, 15-1.

Airale and Atkins won from Baker and Grant, 15-12, 15-1.

Airale and Atkins won from Davies and Wright, 15-12, 15-9.

Ballantyne and Sluggett won from Baker and Grant, 15-5, 18-14.

MIXED DOUBLES
Miss Atkins and Ballantyne lost to Miss Greaves and Davies, 12-15, 8-15.

Miss Thomson and Airale won from Miss Alexander and Wright, 15-5, 15-9.

Miss Thomson and Airale lost to Miss Greaves and Davies, 18-17, 5-15, 6-15.

Miss Atkins and Ballantyne won from Miss Alexander and Wright, 15-5, 15-4.

Mrs. Horth and Atkins lost to Mrs. Pritchard and Grant, 8-15, 6-15.

Miss Goddard and Sluggett lost to Miss Peden and Baker, 12-15, 11-15.

Miss Goddard and Sluggett lost to Mrs. Pritchard and Grant, 9-15, 8-15.

Mrs. Horth and Atkins won from Miss Peden and Baker, 15-12, 18-15.

BRENTWOOD HOLDS ENGLISH FOOTBALL LEAD
(Continued from Page 11)

to 1 decision over Aberdeen at Shawfield Park, but Third Lanark put a crimp in Celtic's championship aspirations by drawing 1 to 1.

In other games St. Johnston downed Hibernians 2 to 0 and Kilmarnock and Queen of the South drew 1 to 1.

Crashing victories kept Raith Rovers and Albion Rovers at the top of the second division. Raith made it 6 to 0 against Montrose, while its rival overcame Edinburgh City 5 to 3.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 1, West Bromwich Albion 1.

Blackpool 0, Birmingham 3. Bolton Wanderers 1, Stoke City 0.

Brentford 2, Middlesbrough 3. Derby County 2, Leeds United 2. Everton 4, Chelsea 1.

Huddersfield Town 2, Portsmouth 0.

Leicester City 1, Preston North End 0.

Manchester City 1, Liverpool 3. Sunderland 2, Grimsby Town 2. Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Charlton Athletic 1.

SECOND DIVISION
Aston Villa 0, Burnley 0. Blackburn Rovers 2, Newcastle United 1.

Bradford 1, Bury 1. Chesterfield 1, Manchester United 7.

Fulham 0, Barnsley 0. Norwich City 2, Tottenham Hotspurs 1.

Plymouth Argyle 2, Stockport County 1.

Sheffield Wednesday 4, Luton Town 0.

Southampton 2, Nottingham Forest 0.

Swansea Town 3, Sheffield United 5.

West Ham United 0, Coventry City 0.

THIRD DIVISION Southern Section
Aldershot 0, Northampton Town 2.

Bristol City 2, Queen's Park Rangers 0.

Crystal Palace 4, Torquay United 1.

Exeter City 2, Cardiff City 1. Gillingham 0, Bournemouth 2.

Millwall 2, Bristol Rovers 1. Newport County 2, Southend United 0.

Notts County 1, Clapton Orient 0.

Reading 3, Mansfield Town 2.

Auto Club Favors Tests For Drivers

The directors of the Victoria Automobile Club at a meeting Wednesday endorsed the proposed provincial government legislation for compulsory tests for automobile drivers and were favorable to the \$1 fee for the examination.

The certificate of good health should be good for several years, thus freeing drivers from a compulsory medical examination every 12 months, the meeting thought.

The directors expressed themselves in favor of a 25-mile an hour speed limit within city limits and it was decided to make this recommendation to the Attorney-General. The meeting approved Provincial Act No. 6, which calls for registration of guests at auto camps and hotels situated in unorganized territory.

Name Officers For Elections
M. F. Hunter was reappointed returning officer for the civic elections here next month by the City Council yesterday.

E. E. Coady-Johnson was named deputy returning officer. Date for filing of nominations was set for December 2, with the list closing at 2 o'clock. Polling will be conducted in the City Market Building on December 9.

Arrangements were made for the election of one mayor, five aldermen and four school trustees.

LANGFORD
Under the auspices of the Langford Parent-Teacher Association, Dr. G. E. Amyot, assistant provincial health officer, addressed a meeting in the Langford schoolhouse Wednesday evening. The provincial department, the lecturer explained was divided in to departments such as tuberculosis, vital statistics, general diseases, mental, laboratory and toxin department. He referred to the organization work done by Dr. H. E. Young and described how the districts were cared for by the medical health officer, school doctors and public health nurse. He urged co-operation with the board of health.

Rev. R. E. M. and Mrs. Yerrburgh were visitors at the meeting of the Langford and Colwood A.Y.P.A. on Tuesday evening.

Campbell Brown was elected captain, and Eric Guy, secretary-treasurer of the badminton club, Miss Mildred Peatt, Jack Wilkinson and John Abel forming the committee. A party to swell the funds of the district council was arranged for November 35.

A poppy social was held in the Canadian Legion Hall on Thursday evening. The programme was contributed to by Mrs. J. McFarlane, Mrs. F. H. Staverman, Miss Elizabeth Welch, Mrs. B. Deane Freeman, J. McFee, Frank Smedley, Major Richardson, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Madame Obee and J. Gow.

All ranks will parade in company rooms, 19.55 hours, November 15. Dress, drill order.

All recruits will assemble for training at 20.00 hours, November 15. Dress, drill order.

All ranks of No. 1 Platoon H.Q. Coy. will parade at the Armories at 12.15 hours for the inspection by the district signal officer, M.D. No. 11, November 14. Dress, drill order.

Lapel badge award—Pte. T. L. Shallish.

A provisional school of infantry commenced at the Armories on November 8, and will continue for eight weeks.

A battalion school will commence on November 18 with the handing of all names of N.C.O.'s available to take this school to the regimental sergeant-major.

Company commanders' tactical scheme, C.I.A. competition—Officers competing will report to the garrison officers' mess, Work Point Barracks, on November 14, at 09.00 hours.

Attestation—Pte. K. J. Burden. Leave of absence—Lieut. R. H. Tye, from 8.11.37; 2nd Lieut. R. W. Kirkwood, from 8.11.37 to 30.11.37; Pte. C. A. Brown, from 8.11.37 to 25.11.37; Pte. P. W. Gorst, from 8.11.37 to 8.2.38.

The following having attained the age of 18 years assume the rank of private: Grlr. W. J. Hood; Grlr. D. H. Grant.

Postings—Pte. W. R. Livesey, with effect from 8.11.37; Pte. E. Stewart, with effect from 8.11.37.

Service badge awards: L. Cpl. H. Beckwith, Pipe Band; Edsmn. B. Clarke, Brass Band.

Transfer—Sgt. E. B. Chalmers, "H.Q." to "A" Company.

Promotion—Sgt. E. B. Chalmers, "A" to be C.Q.M.S.

Reversion—A.C.Q.M.S. J. H. Langford reverts to sergeant at own request.

Struck off training strength—Cpl. A. Strugnell, Pte. H. K. Rose.

Following are discharged, having enlisted in the permanent force: L. Cpl. M. Lane and Pte. J. B. Rennie.

The following is discharged:

Regimental Orders

5TH B.C. COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.
Duties for week ending November 20—Orderly officer, Lieut. J. L. Howard; next for duty, Lieut. P. R. Wilson; orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. V. Palmer; next for duty, L. Sgt. B. Sullivan.

All units of the brigade will parade on November 16. Fall in at 19.55 under respective battery commanders. Dress, mufli. Following roll call, the brigade will be turned over to the sports officer, Lieut. G. D. D'Arcy, for Swedish drill and sports.

Semi-annual classification of specialists will be held on the following dates: November 16 and November 19 at the Armories; November 21 at Fort Macaulay, at 10.30 hours.

The following will constitute a board of officers for the above examinations: President, Capt. S. R. Bowden; members, Lieut. A. C. N. Smith and Lieut. P. R. Wilson.

Transfer—the following officer is transferred to H.Q. as acting adjutant, Lieut. T. McCimpsey, 60th Hvy. Bty. R.C.A.

Reporting—The following officers are reported to batteries mentioned: To 56th Hvy. Bty., Capt. S. R. Bowden, 55th Hvy. Bty. R.C.A.; Lieut. P. R. Wilson, 60th Hvy. Bty. R.C.A.; Lieut. A. D. Morris, 12th Hvy. Bty. R.C.A.; To 55th Hvy. Bty., Capt. W. G. Scott, 56th Hvy. Bty. R.C.A.; 2nd Lt. D. C. Barker, 12th Hvy. Bty. R.C.A.; To 60th Hvy. Bty., Lieut. C. H. Jervis, 55th Hvy. Bty. R.C.A.; Lieut. A. O. Hood, 56th Hvy. Bty. R.C.A.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.
The unit will parade at the Armories, November 16, at 19.45 hours. Lectures on St. John's first aid, medical assistants and Mary Otter Trophy, at 20.00 hours. Fall in for inspection and stretcher drill at 21.00 hours. Dress, drill order.

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Hastings Park
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December 6, 7 and 8
1937
Entries close as follows:
Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, November 20; Seed and Root Show, Commercial Fruit Display, November 27; Poultry, November 29; Auction Sale to be held December 8.
ADMISSION FREE
Attendance Drawing for 50 Boxes of Apples.
Reduced Fares on Railways from British Columbia Stations.
This Fair is held under the auspices of the Vancouver Exhibition Association. For prize lists and particulars, write the manager.
A. D. PATTERSON
Chairman, Winter Fair Committee
MAT. HANSEN, Manager
Hastings Park, Vancouver, B.C.

INCREASE IN CHICKEN POX
Spread of chicken pox in the city continued throughout this week with 10 cases being reported to the city health office.
Several were among preschool children. Four were registered from Kingston Street, two from South Park School and one from St. Anne's Academy.
The cases were not serious enough to cause any great concern in the health office. The usual measures are being taken in an attempt to check spread of the infection.
One case of mumps was also reported during the week.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Local Rosterian Order. AMORC will conduct a series of public lectures at 725 Courtney Street, commencing next Thursday evening at 8.

An address, "How War Comes," will be given on Sunday evening at 564 Yates Street, under the auspices of the Victoria and District Unemployed Association.

"The League of Nations and the Present World Crisis" will be discussed by James A. Gibson at the Victoria Open Forum on Sunday night in the Chamber of Commerce.

Opening date of the Revelstoke fall assizes has been postponed from November 15 to 29 by provincial government order, and of the Vernon assizes from November 15 to 22.

The Advance Youth Club of 27 Boyd Street, has changed its location to the Progressive Arts Club, situated at 1010 Langley Street. In future all club meetings will be held there.

Permission to erect a Neon sign, 5 feet by 10, on C.N.R. property on the east side of Government Street, near Belleville, was granted to the James Bay Hotel by the City Council yesterday.

A vote on beer by the glass in Slokan district of Kaslo-Slocan riding has been authorized by the provincial government for November 24. Robert Bell of Ainsworth was appointed returning officer.

The sudden wintry weather is working much hardship on needy families in the city and the City Welfare Relief Department is making an appeal for several heaters. Anyone having such an article to donate is requested to telephone G 8104.

A very enjoyable Remembrance Day concert was held Wednesday evening last by the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, which attracted a capacity crowd. Dave Croston acted as chairman, and at the conclusion of the programme refreshments were served by Mrs. E. Finn and her able committee.

Appointment of Fred Walton of Windham as a notary public was announced today at the Legislative Buildings. The following appointments were rescinded: Murchison Van of Rossland as a justice of the peace, Fred W. Chase of Dawson Creek as a coroner, and Camillo Lauriente of Trail as a justice of the peace.

First United Church young people's forum will hold its first fellowship tea Sunday at 5.30. The purpose of these meetings is that young people may become better acquainted with vital present day problems. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse and Mug Hove will speak on topics relating to peace. A cordial invitation is extended to all senior young people.

At the general meeting of the B.C. Historical Association in the Provincial Library at 8.15 p.m., Tuesday, November 16, R. H. B. Ker will screen his colored movies of the Coronation, naval review, pioneers' garden party and President Roosevelt's visit. Pioneers who attended the garden party on August 7 at Molton Combe, Oak Bay, are specially invited.

A remand until next Monday was granted Roy Bowcott, charged in the City Police Court this morning with stealing a number of bearings and babbit metal from the Cameron Lumber Company. Prosecution evidence was given this morning by Edward Stevens and Lorne Simpson who testified they had been with the accused when he took the bearings and metal from a yard at the foot of Dunedin Street, later disposing of it to a junk dealer.

Charged jointly with the theft of a suit of clothes Raymond Penny pleaded guilty and Patrick O'Malley pleaded not guilty when they were arraigned before Magistrate Henry Hall in the City Police Court this morning. The coat and pants were stolen last night from H. J. Chow, Chinese, who had them in his room. Penny and O'Malley were arrested last night by Constable Roy Woolsey who said he found Penny trying to put the pants on and O'Malley wearing the stolen coat. The case was remanded until Monday morning for further hearing.

Fourteen boys and girls who reached Montreal from Liverpool November 6 by the C.P.R. liner Duchess of Bedford, reached the Prince of Wales' Fairbridge Farm School at Cobble Hill on Wednesday. The last contingent to leave England this year they bring the complement of the school up to 140 since its opening in December, 1935. The children, who come from Newcastle, Glasgow, Birmingham and London areas.

Certificates awarded to members of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club in the annual overseas competition of the Amateur Photographer and Cinematographer were distributed at the weekly meeting of the club last night. Members are now submitting entries for the 1937 competition. Redecoration of the studio-clubrooms will commence immediately. A discussion took place on the making of a moving picture of Y.M.C.A. activities. Harold Fielding was welcomed as a new member.

Two Narrowly Escape in Car

Frank O'Leary and Jack Cox in Machine That Hit Light Pole

Frank O'Leary, 1214 Yates Street, and a passenger, Jack Cox, narrowly escaped serious injury last night when the car in which they were driving was in collision with a parked machine, struck a light pole then ran into the fence of the Jubilee Hospital.

According to a city police report Mr. O'Leary was driving east on Fort Street, near Davie Street. As he turned the curve in the road his car collided with another machine parked on the north side of Fort Street, owned by Mrs. W. Merston, 1175 Beach Drive.

After the first impact the O'Leary car continued on, collided with a light pole breaking it off at the base and carrying it four feet, then continued on into the hospital fence.

The car was extensively damaged, but there were no personal injuries.

PROPOSED ACT CHANGES AIRD

Mayor to Draft City Brief On Proposed Hospital Act Alterations

A brief will be drafted by Mayor Andrew McGavin covering the city's position on proposed amendments to the Hospital Act suggested for this sitting of the Legislature.

At a camera session in the mayor's office today, Dr. H. M. Cassidy, superintendent of provincial welfare, outlined the proposals to members of the City Council.

While keeping the deliberations strictly confidential, members of the council expressed the belief the suggested alterations would have a definite financial effect on the city.

The mayor's brief will point out the inability of the city to carry the further burden in the way of social service costs and present the general attitude of the council to the proposals.

At the meeting today the council also conferred with H. S. Henley, city fiscal agent, on certain details of the city's debt conversion scheme.

Squirt Gun Will Be Cooking Aid

Graham H. Lancaster, Los Angeles flavoring manufacturer, who left for Vancouver today after his first visit to Victoria, accompanied by Mrs. Lancaster, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Copeland, Minto Street, has for 15 years been working on a baking problem—how to properly measure the flavoring. Finally he has invented a simple device like a squirt gun.

"It sounds silly," he said, "to spend 15 years to invent a squirt gun made of metal and rubber to measure flavorings for baking. But you have no idea the complications we encountered."

Loggers to Wear Steel Helmets

NANAIMO (CP)—Recommendation that all loggers wear steel helmets when felling trees was made here by a coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Ho Wei, 45-year-old Chinese logger. The jury also recommended that camp foremen should be present at all times to supervise the felling of trees.

RULING SOON ON ABITIBI PLAN

TORONTO (CP)—Mr. Justice C. P. McTague said Friday he felt that no matter what ruling he might give on the reorganization of the \$85,000,000 Abitibi Paper Company Limited, the court order would be appealed. He urged counsel for the opposing sides to "work out a compromise."

"It is not my function to act as an arbitrator, but in view of the importance of the matter to all concerned, I would like to see some tentative scheme, satisfactory to all, worked out."

OBITUARY

GEORGE WATKISS
Funeral services for George Watkiss, Patricia Bay, will be held Monday morning, the cortege leaving the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home and proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where mass will be celebrated by Rev. Father Geukers at 9. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

PAUL DUPUIS
Paul Dupuis of Lancaster Street, died suddenly last night. Mr. Dupuis, who lived alone, went to a neighbor at 11.20 last night and complained of feeling unwell, but before a medical man could be called he had a fatal seizure and succumbed. The remains are resting at the Sands Funeral Chapel, pending the arrival of his son, J. P. Dupuis, from Vancouver this afternoon.

SAMUEL RUNDLE
Funeral services for Samuel Rundle, who passed away suddenly on Thursday at his home, 52 Linden Avenue, will be held at Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday afternoon at 2, followed by interment in Colwood Burial Park. Mr. Rundle was born in England, and came to Victoria 30 years ago, and for the last 22 years had been an employee of the Swift Packing Co. He served in France with the Railroad Corps. He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Edith, and two sons, Samuel and John.

WILLIAM LEROY RAY
The remains of William Leroy Ray, who died suddenly Thursday at his home, 614 Bay Street, aged 60 years, are resting at the Sands Funeral Co. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Mr. Ray is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ruby Robbins of Yarmouth, N.S., and a cousin, Mrs. F. R. Burns of Sooke.

TO AID NEEDY AT CHRISTMAS

Scrip Or Cash to Take Place of Hampers

A Christmas Cheer Fund committee, sub-committee of the Council of Social Agencies will take over the job of Christmas relief this year in place of the Victoria Gyro Club, which is not participating. It was decided at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Royal Trust Building.

W. H. Davies presided over the meeting. The general consensus of the members of the committee was that the Christmas Cheer should be given in the form of cash or scrip donations instead of by hampers.

Those on the committee are: Dr. D. M. Duncan, F. E. Winslow, Herbert Anselm, M.P.P.; Dr. Olga Jardine, Miss L. McLaughlin, Mrs. K. Barr, Capt. T. A. Goodlake, Mrs. W. H. Hudson, Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mrs. R. Felton, Mrs. H. M. Cassidy, Miss A. Creaser, George Macdonald, Lady Barnard, Percy Richards and K. C. Drury.

Britain Planning New Peace Moves

EDINBURGH (CP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain Friday night indicated a fresh British effort would be made toward obtaining international co-operation.

"It seems to me, he said in an address at a rally of Conservatives here, "it is time another effort was made to see if it is not possible to remove these (international fears and suspicions) by a closer examination of their origin and substance."

A. Pomerene, Cleveland, Dies

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—Atlee Pomerene, 73, former chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, special prosecutor in the Teapot Dome Oil inquiry, and for 12 years a Democratic Senator from Ohio, died Friday. He had been ill several weeks with broncho-pneumonia. He was born in Berlin, Ohio. He graduated from Princeton University in 1884. He began to practice as a lawyer in 1886. In 1892 he married Mary H. Bockius of Canton, Ohio.

Many Go For Bridge Opening

Biggest B.C. Bridge to Start Taking Traffic Monday; Costs Reported

An exodus of legislators in Victoria for the session will take place over the week-end, when they will attend the official opening of the Pattullo Bridge at New Westminster at noon Monday. Final details of the arrangements for the opening were being made today here and in New Westminster.

It was announced today that Governor Clarence D. Martin of Washington State has been unable to accept the invitation of the Premier to attend the opening but will be represented by Lacy Murrow, director of highways for Washington.

Announcement was also made today of an order-in-council closing the old Fraser River Bridge to automobile and pedestrian traffic at 1 Monday afternoon, just an hour after the new bridge opens. The old bridge will be turned over for exclusive use of the railways.

While all accounts have not yet been paid, it is understood that the Public Works Department that construction of the Pattullo Bridge has been completed within the \$4,000,000 loan borrowed for the purpose.

Expenditures up to last March 31, covering the first two years of work, as reported to the Legislature, were \$2,539,025. The costs from then until completion of the bridge have not yet been reported.

Major item of expenditure in the first two years was \$1,894,526 to the Dominion Bridge Company, general contractors. Other sums were \$175,192 to the B.C. Cement Company for cement; \$159,369 for the Fraser River Bridge Company as part of its commission for releasing the charter it originally held on the bridge rights; \$123,010 to W. G. Swan, supervising engineer, which includes \$70,000 in general expenditure and \$53,010 in commissions; \$138,149 for acquisition of land for right-of-way, covering 71 individual items; \$14,078 for sundry surveys and expenses for the approaches, and \$16,455 for inspection and testing fees.

BUILDING IS SLOWING UP

Only Three New Homes in Saanich and Oak Bay This Week; None in City

Building permits issued in Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay this week aggregated \$11,314, and included only three new homes for Saanich and Oak Bay.

Saanich led the week with a gross value of \$6,004 for permits issued. In Oak Bay one permit was issued for a \$3,000 home, and in the city the value of all permits was \$2,310.

Saanich permits were issued to T. Mickleburgh for a \$2,200 home on Blenkinsop Road and to V. L. Leigh for a \$3,000 home at Seaview Road and Miromontes Street.

The only house permit in Oak Bay during the week was issued to A. W. Melhuish for the construction of a six-room home at 2173 Central Avenue, at an estimated cost of \$3,900.

In the city building was virtually at a standstill. Total values represented by 10 permits issued amounted to only \$2,310, exclusive of plumbing and wiring. One project only reached four figures. That was a conversion of a single family dwelling into a duplex for John Hall at 144 Ontario Street. Work is being done by day labor. The value is set at \$1,000.

Quebec Seeks Coal Substitute

QUEBEC (CP)—Possibility of setting up competition to "coal trusts" has been considered by the Quebec government, which last summer sent representatives to Ireland and elsewhere to examine methods of producing other combustibles.

The government, according to Premier Duplessis, was aware of abuses in the coal trade and it was for that reason the investigators were sent to countries where combustibles are scarce or too expensive for general consumption.

The Premier is believed to have referred particularly to peat when he mentioned "other combustibles."

CHINESE UNITED Y.P.S.
The regular meeting of the Chinese United Y.P.S. will be held this evening at 8 in the church parlor. An interesting programme has been prepared by the executive. Much important business will be transacted.

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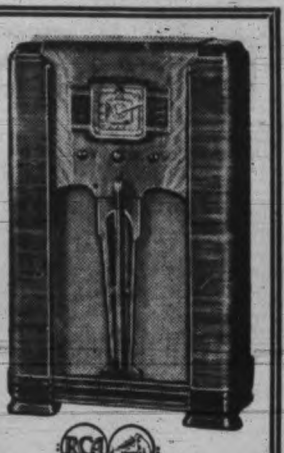
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Navel Oranges

Down in Price

Market Officials Say Price Will Drop When Shipment Arrives Monday

The wholesale price of navel oranges will drop \$1 to \$1.25 a case, it was announced by the wholesalers this morning. The reduction in price will be the result of a half carload shipment due Monday from California.

Lemons will go up 50 cents a case. Two carloads of Okanagan apples arrived today. The shipment included Johnathans, Wagners and Spies.

There will be a shortage of bananas next week. The last shipment of seedless grapes arrived today, together with a large consignment of California Emperor grapes.

If the snow continues market officials expect a strengthening in the local vegetable market.

ROYAL OAK

An impressive Armistice service was held in St. Michael and All Angels Church, Royal Oak, Thursday. Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens conducted the service and an address, "Remembrance," was given by Rev. William Allan of the Wilkinson Road United Church. The hymns, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," "Recessional," "O God of Bethel By Whose Word" and the National Anthem were sung.

St. Michael's A.Y.P.A. held their meeting Tuesday evening in the Parish Hall with the president, Earl Thompson, in the chair. In-vestiture of seven members took place. A service will be held Sunday evening in St. Michael's Church, when Rev. Canon Wickens will officiate at the installation of the A.Y.P.A. officers.

A men's social, with St. Michael's church committee and Strawberry Vale church committee as hosts, was held in St. Michael's Parish Hall. Rev. Canon Wickens presided.

LIBERALS PLAN RADIO TALKS

Radio talks in support of the candidature of R. W. Mayhew, Liberal candidate in the Victoria federal by-election have been arranged for Monday as follows: 9.45 to 10 a.m.—Carl Stocker, 6 to 6.15 p.m.—J. B. Clear, 7.15 to 7.30 p.m.—R. W. Fairclough.

Overnight Entries Bowie, Md.

First race—Five and one-half furlongs: Calmege 118, Brown Moth 118, On the Dot 118, Jobake 118, Symphonist 108, Sun Sun 118, Good Behaviour 118, Equerry 118, Elton 118, James Paul 118, Guarantor 118, Flying Rapture 108, Germania 118, Newark 118, July Tar 118, Camaraderie 118, Junco 118, Baccarat 118.
Second race—Mile and one-eighth: Relativity 108, Elsie J. 108, Rush Fly 116, Rudes 111, Sun Way 116, Would Date 111, Judge G. 111, Speed Limit 111, Star Miter 111, Bad Pietro 110, Sandy Belle 112, Picht Buck 112, Capetania 114, Rancilla 112, Golden Fly 111, Double Finesse 111, Never Idiot 108, Teipan 111.
Third race—Mile and 70 yards: John 117, Bloomer Girl 116, July Jack 111, Agostaras 116, Pindon 107, Baby Lynn 106, Check Signal 116, Little Billy 107, Ace of Trumps 112, Mere Frolic 109, Presidential 118, Witch Girl 108, Sir Ally 118, Bertillon 113, Dr. Tate 111.
Fourth race—Six furlongs: Star Porter 113, Cyrie 113, Grunt 110, Stand By 119, Baby Saver 113, French Frap 108, Chief Hollis 108, Super Calendar 108, Narise 116, Prince Turkey 112, Accutest 116, R. Pinchot 117, Dark Friend 113, Rough Party 113, Deepwick 108, Halo 107, Clean Heels 119, Flying Victory 118.
Fifth race—Mile and one-eighth: Shining Sun 117, Master Ed 108, Aladdin's Dream 118, Shooky Swamp 110, Golden Van 118, High Velocity 114, Brilliance 100, Our Reg 113, Teddy Baslam 120, Stock 116, Sixth race—Mile and one-eighth: Swivel Neck 112, White Sand 113, Flying Breeze 108, Exhibition 111, Dummaway 112, Night Bud 110, Dark Head 107.
Seventh race—Mile and an eighth: Bob-cob 108, Shooky Swamp 110, Golden Van 118, Au Polly 101, Italian Harry 109, Braving Danger 120, Zinnie 111, Little Wackie 104, Westrooke 103, Booby 107, Showball 111.

MOVIES AT HOME!

Entertain your family and friends.

UNIVEX MOVIE PICTURE CAMERA

\$14.95

Demonstration Gladly Given

VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY LIMITED
Douglas at Fort 2 Stores at Yates

FOUND

A Sawdust Burner that is giving an unbelievable amount of heat, at very little cost, with no labor, soot or ashes. For further information about this burner and a guaranteed supply of sawdust, call the

Alert Service Co.
749 Broughton St. E4101

MONDAY JEWEL SHORTENING

(Limit 3) lb. 11c

ROYAL CROWN CLEANSER 3 for 10c
ROYAL CROWN SOAP (limit 6) 3 for 10c
FIVE ROSES FLOUR—\$1.15
24-lb. bag

RAY'S LTD.

734 FORT

PEDENS STILL TIED FOR LEAD

CHICAGO—Three teams were deadlocked for first place at the end of the 12th hour in the Chicago six-day bicycle race today.

They were the German team of Gus Kilian and Heinz Vopel, the Canadian team of Torchy and Doug Peden and the French duo of Emile Ignat and Emile Diot.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Upwards of 200 people attended at the Cenotaph at Cobble Hill to take part in the Armistice Day memorial service. The following organizations were represented, and were marshalled by Comrade H. G. Grainger:

Malahat Branch, Canadian Legion; W.A. to the Legion, First South Cowichan Scouts, Cobble Hill Guides, Shawnigan Lake Guides and Brownies, Ancient Order of Foresters, Shawnigan and Cobble Hill Women's Institutes, Shawnigan Lake Athletic Association, Board of Trade and Catholic Women's League.

Rev. A. Willis, assisted by Rev. Mr. Kinney officiated at the service. An inspiring address was given by J. M. Thomas, principal of the Cobble Hill High School.

The following hymns were sung by those present: O Canada, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," and "Fight the Good Fight." Comrade C. Page was flag bearer, Comrade T. Word sounded the Last Post and Reveille, and Mrs. H. G. Grainger was the organ accompanist.

After the service many beautiful wreaths were placed at the base of the Cenotaph.

The monthly card party of the First Cathedral Scout Troop will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Holder, 1505 Fort Street.

REDUCED PRICES ON ALL STUDIO LOUNGES AND DAVENPORTS

HOME FURNITURE CO.

825 FORT ST. PHONE E-9921 ABOVE BLANSHARD ST.

DRIP GRIND
Suitable for all approved methods of making.
JAMESON COFFEE CO.

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$1600—A FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW near High School, very well planned and quite modern, with good-size living-room (fireplace), kitchen and breakfast room, two good-size bedrooms, bathroom and linen closet, concrete basement and piped-in furnace. Taxes only \$80. Moderately easy terms will be considered, but open for a cash offer.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
1302 Government St. Phone 24126, K1130

HUDSONS

The beautiful subdivision fronting Portage Inlet and Admirals Rd. Every lot is treed. City water laid down. Many of the lots have over 60 feet of waterfront. Sheltered from prevailing winds. Priced to sell. Reasonable taxes. Lots from \$250 up.

ADMIRALS RD.

Just beyond Naval Hospital and near Drydock. We offer a few tracts of two to three acres, nicely treed. Water and light. Beautiful building sites. Ideal for rock gardens. At only \$200 per acre.

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

522 Government St. G4113

ACREAGE

FOR SALE—5 1/2 ACRES. BEAUTIFUL home site, three minutes' walk from Elk Lake with view of salt water and Mount Baker. Price \$450. Phone G4547.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR RENT OR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW—large basement for workshop. Phone: 715 Columbia. 894-26-154

SUPERIOR BUNGALOW

5 rooms, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room and reception hall with tiled hardwood flooring throughout. 2 large bedrooms with closets, large bathroom with linen closet, cement basement with furnace and garage. Lot 50x125, in splendid garden and fruit trees. Situated in Kasaan, overlooking city and straits. Price, only \$5,000.

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

A BUNGALOW BARGAIN

If you are in the market to purchase a five or six-room bungalow in a good district, do not fail to investigate this while opportunity offers. Six rooms and bathroom, fireplace in living-room, full cement basement, garage, laundry tubs, various special built-in features, three-piece modern bathroom in good condition inside and outside. Low taxes. East part of city. Full price offered.

ONLY \$1,595—TERMS Half Cash—Balance Arranged For Inspection "See Ray" Cash of L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD. 1110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6441

Look At This Bargain!

A well-built 9-room residence corner Skinner and Russell Streets, Victoria West, on carline. Contains large sitting and dining-rooms, five bedrooms, two fireplaces, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, hot air furnace, large lot. A reduction of \$1,000 brings the price now to ONLY \$1,500. Call for Key and inspect it. Swinerton & Co. Limited 620 Broughton Street

LOOK!

This is your last chance to buy a Singer or Standard at a greatly reduced price. All new cars. Now a real snap. Don't miss them.

Revercomb Motors

925 Yates Street G 6421

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuers Rooms, 1417 BROAD STREET

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY, at 1.30 p.m.

Household Furniture and Effects

Very fine 8-piece Chestfield Suite, 4-piece Bedroom Suite, odd Chestfield, Walnut and Maple Dinette Suite, Roll-top Desk, Short and Long-wave "Mentor" Radio, Drop-top Table, Bedsteads, Chest Drawers, Carpets, Lino and Lino Squares, Ranges, Circulating Heaters, Radiant Gas Fire, Hotrols, Gas Radiator, almost new, and the usual assortment of miscellaneous effects.

SALE DAYS

Monday and Thursday at 1.30

FRED SMITH & CO. G 4913

Auctioneers

G 4913

Airstreamed Nash Ambassador

Longer, lower cars with more pleasing streamlining are the vogue for 1938! Flowing lines of beauty, rather than unpopular radical designs, feature this year's cars, as shown by this long, low, air-streamed 1938 Nash Ambassador Eight. This is one of the models in the three new series of Nash cars now in the display rooms of Burton & Williams Motors Limited.

TEN KILLED IN AIR CRASH

MANNHEIM, Germany (AP)—Ten persons aboard a Berlin-Mannheim airliner were killed last night when the craft crashed near Mannheim airdrome.

Seven passengers were among the dead. Two were injured. Airline authorities said there were no foreigners among the victims as far as they could ascertain. The ship crashed in fog.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m.—A low pressure area is now centered off the Washington coast and is causing snow on Vancouver Island. It is becoming quite cold on the prairie accompanied by snow.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.66; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 36; wind, 20 miles N.; precipitation, 20; raining.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.74; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 34; rain; precipitation, 1.08.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.04; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 31; rain; precipitation, 1.08.

Langara—Barometer, 29.66; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 40; wind, 18 miles N.E.; clear.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.64; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 31; rain; precipitation, 1.08.

Tatoosh—Temperature, maximum yesterday 42, minimum 40; wind, 40 miles S.W.; precipitation, .78; raining.

Seattle—Temperature, maximum yesterday 52, minimum 40; wind, 16 miles S.E.; precipitation, .19; raining.

Portland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 52, minimum 40; wind, 8 miles S.; precipitation, .50; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday 62, minimum 52; wind, 6 miles S.; cloudy.

Temperature

Max. Min.

Victoria 50 36

Mannheim 50 36

Vancouver 48 34

Prince Rupert 44 31

Langara 44 40

Estevan Point 44 31

Tatoosh 42 40

Seattle 52 40

Portland, Ore. 52 40

San Francisco 62 52

Forecast

Victoria and vicinity—Strong east to northeast winds with sleet or snow Sunday. Clearing and cold with frost.

A.O.F.

COURT CAMERON No. 9228

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of the late Brother George Watkins will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Members of Sister Circle invited.

A. R. COLBY, Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

TENDERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE MAGAZINES AT KAMLOOPS, B.C.

Sealed tenders, enclosed in envelope marked "Tender for Magazines at Kamloops, B.C." and addressed to the Director, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ont., will be received until 12 o'clock noon of the 26th November, 1937.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein. These forms, together with plans and specifications, may be obtained on application to the Director of Contracts, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, or to the District Officer Commanding, Military District No. 11, Victoria, B.C.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of National Defence for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender.

The cheque of the successful tenderer will be forfeited should he decline to enter into a contract for the work, or should he fail after accepting the contract to complete same in accordance with the plans and specifications.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

L. R. LAFACIE, Deputy Minister, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, 2nd November, 1937. (S.I.Q. 551-105-1)

Mercolized Wax

All-purpose Cream

Makes Skin Lovelier

The freshness and loveliness of youth—that springtime glow in the complexion—don't let them slip away. Mercolized Wax will do wonders to help you keep the skin as beautiful as it can be.

Mercolized Wax is an all-purpose cream that is a complete home beauty treatment in itself. Mercolized Wax transforms the appearance of your skin. Dried-out surface cells melt away. Discolorations, blemishes, too disappear. The vital young underlain is then revealed in all its flawless loveliness. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.

Use Sasolite Astringent daily. A refreshing, stimulating skin tonic. Removes coarse pores. Eliminates oiliness. Dissolve Sasolite in one-half pint witch hazel. At all drug stores.

If you think Ethiopia has been humbled by the Italian conquest, take a look at the resplendent uniform worn by Dr. Asaf Martin, Ethiopian Minister to London. He still represents his country, for Great Britain hasn't recognized Rome's seizure of the ancient kingdom.

PLAZA

LAST TIMES TODAY

JACK HOLT

Trouble in MOROCCO

PLUS

WARREN AYLMER, DAVID CARLYLE

"MEET THE BOY FRIEND"

ADDED—BETTY ROOF CARTOON

12-1 10c; 1-5 15c; 5 On 25c; Kiddies 10c

Operetta at Capitol



Warren William and Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firefly," which opens on the Capitol Theatre screen today.

Terminal Closed By Wage Demands

BALTIMORE, Md.—Baltimore terminal of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, eastern coastwise shippers, has been closed because, a posted notice said, the company could not meet longshoremen's demands on wages and working conditions.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.S.

The regular meeting of the Esquimalt Young People's Society was held on Wednesday evening in the clubroom, the president, Miss C. Johnston, in the chair. The treasurer gave a good report of the results from the motion pictures shown by D. Flintoff on November 5. Gordon Corliss introduced the guest speakers, M. Hope and B. McDowell. A prize was presented to J. Denniston Jr. for selling the largest number of tickets for the motion pictures.

Ethiopia's Glory



PLAZA

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"THE FIREFLY" AT CAPITOL

Jeanette MacDonald Stars in Rudolf Friml's Memorable Operetta

"The Firefly," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's impressive adaptation of Rudolf Friml's great operetta, with Jeanette MacDonald in her 17th musical triumph, is Hollywood's new offering at the Capitol Theatre, opening today.

Allan Jones and Warren William are the star's leading men. "The Firefly" presents a powerful story of dramatic romance, as well as a vehicle for remarkable music.

Hunt Stromberg and Robert Z. Leonard produced and directed, respectively.

Seven thrilling musical numbers, five of them from original Friml operetta, feature the picture. Two others were written by Friml especially for the film. Miss MacDonald dances beautifully and sings "Love Is Like a Firefly," "He Who Loves and Runs Away" and "When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart" in perfect voice.

OAK BAY THEATRE

Under ordinary circumstances, the news that a motion picture director has spent two years away from civilization filming a picture would create more than a stir of interest. But not when the director is Robert Flaherty, 60-year-old traveler and director of such epics as "Nanook of the North," "Moana," and "Man of Aran."

Flaherty spent two years in India making "Elephant Boy" for Alexander Korda. The picture is based on Rudyard Kipling's "Tomal of the Elephants," which is now being shown at the Oak Bay Theatre.

DOMINION THEATRE

Romance, adventure and comedy combine to form an appetizing bill at the Dominion Theatre. Bette Davis is cast in the lead in "That Certain Woman," a role that gives excellent scope for her particular talents.

As a gangster's widow she succeeds in living down the scorn and persecution of the world, to win success in business and love. Playing opposite her is Henry Fonda, who carries the male romantic interest with his usual ability.

Strong support is given the principals by Ian Hunter, Anita Louise, Donald Crisp and Hugh O'Connell.

Real fun is provided in the second feature, "Footloose Heiress."

Sports Car Record

LONDON—With a mark of 104.44 miles, Alan Hess has broken the one-hour record for sports car previously held by a German driver who made 102 miles in that time. The Englishman carried a passenger.

SONG POEMS SET TO MUSIC

Songs and Musical Compositions Published at Reasonable Fees. Send MSS.

PETER DEREK LTD. (Dept. V.T.)

140-A Shaftesbury Ave., London, W.C.2, England

ROYAL—One Night Only, Monday, Nov. 15, 8.15

1001 Laughs

A GEORGE ABBOTT STAGE COMEDY!

Broodway Through a Keyhole!

Prices, including Tax: Orchestra, \$2.10, \$1.60

Dress Circle, \$2.10, \$1.60; Balcony, \$1.05, 80c

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

LAUGHTER IN THE THEATRE!

HAROLD KREUTZBERG

SENSATIONAL EUROPEAN DANCER

ACCLAIMED BY THE PRESS OF THE WORLD.

"Greatest dancer of the age."—Fraser Press, Prague.

"It is a chance of a lifetime to see Kreutzberg."—China Press, Shanghai.

"To see Kreutzberg dance is the greatest enjoyment imaginable."—Salzburger Volksblatt.

ROYAL—DEC. 3—Mail Orders Now

TO HILKEL ATTRACTIONS: LOCAL MANAGER, BRIAN BURDON-MURPHY, 1106 BROAD ST., G 7534

\$2.10, \$1.60, \$1.05, 85c

Music for Everyone

JOIN

The Community Concerts' Association

HEAR

Celebrated Artists of Stage, Screen, Opera and Radio Fame

Information Office Open Monday to Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m.

Open All Day During Week of Nov. 22 to 27

635 Yates St. (Next Door to Kent's). Garden 7412

NOTICE

PAINTERS—HOUSE, SIGN, SHIP, AUTO, GLAZIERS, ETC.

Special Meeting, 635 Fort, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 16

SPECIAL CHARTER FEE: \$3.00 FOR NEW MEMBERS

IF YOU ARE A PAINTER DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

ED. EMITH, Organizer, International Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators

STARTS TODAY! SATURDAY

A STORY OF LOVE AND ROMANCE

SO BEAUTIFUL... IT WAS SET TO THE MOST ROMANTIC MUSIC EVER WRITTEN!

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Rudolph Friml . . .
Composer of "ROSE MARIE," brings you a story more melodious, more adventures than "

Stock Trading Last-minute Rally MANY LOSSES Fractional Losses Total Is Up In Steels Bolsters AT TORONTO On Winnipeg Market Vancouver Exchange So Far In 1937 Ahead of 1936

VANCOUVER (CP)—A survey of operations on the Vancouver Stock Exchange showed today that for the first 10 months of 1937 the value of shares traded exceeded by more than \$10,000,000 transactions during the corresponding period in 1936.

Between January 1 and October 31, 1937, a total of 112,523,582 shares were traded with a value of \$30,721,371.59. This exceeded by \$4,000,000 the value of shares traded in the entire previous year, when transactions were \$9,187,178.

Transfers during the 10 months this year surpassed the total shares traded in 1936 by 13,364,404 shares and were an increase of 38,919,462 shares over the January-October period last year, when 73,613,120 shares changed hands.

During the first two months more than six times as great as in January and February, 1936. Total shares for the first two months totaled 69,496,546 shares with a value of \$16,118,316.40 compared with 7,986,189 shares valued at \$2,644,602.10 in the same months of 1936.

The survey shows that in five of the eight months between March 1 and October 31, transaction totals and value of shares traded was higher last year than this year. These months were March, May, June, July and October.

SHAKE-UP IN WHITE RUSSIA

Acting President of Soviet Area Is Freed of Duties

MOSCOW (AP)—A new shake-up in the administration of White Russia was reported Friday with the removal of the republic's second president in five months. A. S. Grad, acting president since the suicide of A. G. Chervinskoff last June, was "freed from his duties" by the central executive committee, of which he was chairman. He was succeeded by Nikifor Nalevich, Vice-Premier Ivan Yuravlovich also removed. Chervinskoff committed suicide when the purge of alleged Soviet enemies spread to White Russia—that part of the Soviet Union adjoining Poland—early in the summer and 45 of his colleagues were seized on charges of treason. The White Russian shake-up came shortly after the reported recall of the Soviet ambassadors to Germany, Turkey and Poland. There was no indication of whether they had been arrested as rumored Friday or had been called home in a realignment of the Soviet diplomatic corps.

Car Plunges On Railway Tracks

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—H. J. Crawford, fruit grower of Oyama, B.C., was in hospital here today with a fractured leg and body injuries suffered Friday when his automobile plunged from a road seven miles south of here and dropped 150 feet to the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks below.

BONDS FOUND IN BACKYARD

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—William Carroll, 14, told by his parents to clean up the yard, picked up what appeared to be a bundle of wastepaper.

Honeymooners Driven Ashore

BALLYCASTLE, Northern Ireland—A honeymoon trip planned by Enno Loo and his bride, Flvia, Estonians, came to an adventurous end off the coast of Antrim.

NEW YORK (AP)—A quiet last-minute rally in the major steels helped to bolster leading stocks in today's market and early declines of fractions to a point or more in many cases were canceled or replaced with advances at the close. At the same time there was a wide assortment of losers.

With most commission customers absenting themselves from the boardrooms, those who attended made only meagre commitments on either side. The ticker tape moved sluggishly.

Trades news was spotty, but little attention was paid to it. Speculative forces were inclined to go easy pending opening of the United States Congress Monday and the reading of the President's speech. At the same time the atmosphere was more cheerful than otherwise as Washington's friendlier gestures toward business and industry maintained hopes something is to be done soon to halt downward trends.

Steels were sustained by an estimated upturn in mill operations next week at Pittsburgh, the first in some time. Motors were indifferent, reflecting further doubts regarding the consumer appetite in addition to fears of new labor controversies.

Transfers were around 400,000 shares, the lowest turnover in about two months.

By H. A. Humber Ltd.
Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty Industrials—133.05, off 0.04.

Twenty rails—34.26, up 0.29.

Twenty utilities—23.43, up 0.15.

Forty bonds—95.54, off 0.03.

HEAVY SELLING IN BRAZILIAN

MONTREAL (CP)—Unbattered by heavy selling of Brazilian, stock market prices dropped to the close today.

Brazilian dropped 1 1/2 to 1 1/4 on sales of nearly 13,000 shares. Price Brothers slid a point to 20 while St. Lawrence Corporation common and the preferred gave up fractions. Canadian Car and C.P.R. sold lower.

A minor gain showed for Hollinger at 12 1/2 but Nickel closed around 1/2 lower at 44. Noranda and Dominion Bridge bucked the trend for a point gain at 31 while Canada Cement improved 1/2.

By H. A. Humber Ltd.

Stock	Close
Bell Telephone	100 1/2
Bell Telephone	100 1/2
Bell Telephone	100 1/2
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Bell Telephone	100 1/2
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VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wheat prices were irregular during the short Saturday session on Vancouver Stock Exchange and closed with a mixed trend. Trading continued dull as transactions totaled 99,261 shares.

Gold was most active. Minto was fractionally higher at 4, Barlome gained 5 cents at 8.00 and Island Mountain 1 at 7.1. Pioneer at 3.25, Premier at 2.13, Big Missouri at 3.7 and Cariboo Gold Quartz at 1.63 held unchanged. Reno slipped 2 at 68 and Sheep Creek 1 at 93.

In the oil section, Calgary and Edmonton at 1.71, Calmont at 35 and Home at 1.01 each added a cent while Okalta firmed 2 at 85. Royaltie lost 50 at 33.00, Vulcan 2 at 1.00 and Dalhousie was unchanged at 50. Mercury at 12, A.P. Consolidated at 25 and Montclair Royalties at 20 were each down 1 and other leading oils held steady.

Belle metals were quiet. Pend Oreille advanced 5 at 1.90 while Reeves Macdonald at 36, Nicola at 5.5 and Whitewater at 6 1/2 closed unchanged. B.C. Nickel and Grandview eased fractions.

By H. A. Humber Ltd.

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FEW CHANGES ON BOND LIST

NEW YORK (AP)—The corporate bond market dallied along evenly today, with price changes no greater than fractions the rule.

Among foreign issues, Brazilian bonds showed a few losses up to 7 points, and one of 17, but most declines were not nearly as severe as yesterday. The State of Sao Paulo 8s of 1936 were the wide losers.

U.S. Governments were strong, with gains ranging up to 8-3/4 of a point.

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By H. A. Humber Ltd.

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NEW YORK CURB

By H. A. Humber Ltd.

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Oils Rule Lower On Calgary List

CALGARY (CP)—Oil shares ranged lower on the Calgary Stock Exchange today, with transfers around 16,000 for the brief session. Firestone at 20 1/2 and Prairie at 26 1/2 were the only stocks to advance, their gains being fractional. Commonwealth lost one at 23 and Anaconda and McDougall Segur each declined half a point at 7 and 15.

MONTREAL PRODUCE

MONTREAL (CP)—Spot butter, Quebec fresh (102 score), 39 to 40; Quebec grass re-graded, 38; Butter, Ontario, A large, 45; A medium, 38.

METAL PRICES

LONDON—Bar gold declined 1/4 at 140 1/4 (Sterling price equivalent to \$35.60).

NEW YORK—Metals nominally unchanged.

MONTREAL—Spot copper, electrolytic, 12 1/2. Tin, 44 1/2. Lead, 23 1/2. Zinc, 20 1/2. Silver, 44 1/2. Per 100 lbs. to Montreal.

MONTREAL—Silver, futures, closed steady today, 10 points up to 10 off. Sales: Four December contracts, four May, eight December, December to May, at a difference of 25 points.

DOCTORS WATCH HEALTH OF POPE

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Physicians redoubled precautions today to guard Pope Pius' health as the first winter cold touched the Vatican.

Outwardly, the 80-year-old Pontiff appeared as strong as during the summer, but a swelling of his legs—which he suffered last winter—has caused him to give up using stairways. Injections are administered daily to conserve his strength.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK—Foreign exchange change steady: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.99 1/2, cables 4.98 1/2, 60-day bills 4.97 1/2-15.

Dollars: Montreal in New York 100.06 1/2, New York in Montreal 99.93 1/2.

WHEAT

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat prices tumbled almost 2 cents a bushel today but then recovered about half of the loss before the close.

The slide resulted from selling attributed to profit takers and traders discouraged by a lapse in export demand for North America wheat and to reports that frost damage in Argentina may have been exaggerated.

Wheat closed 1/2 to 1 1/2 lower compared with yesterday's finish. December 91 1/2 to 91 3/4, May 92 to 92 1/2, and corn was 1/2 to 1 1/2 down. December 54 1/2 to 54 1/4, May 57 to 57 1/4. Oats lost 1/2 to 1 1/2.

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WHEAT

WINNIPEG (CP)—Nervous dealings and a hesitant mood on the part of buyers dominated trade on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today with closing prices 1/2 to 1 cent lower, November at \$1.20 1/2, December \$1.16 1/4 to \$1.16 1/2, May \$1.13 1/4 to \$1.13 1/2 and July \$1.07 1/4.

Contradictory reports of destruction by frost in the Argentine led to irregularity in all world wheat markets. Winnipeg futures slumped a cent on profit-taking at the start, recovered and then eased near the close.

Despite government reports of frost damage in southern and western Argentine areas, traders apparently believed the estimate of 75,000,000 bushels of wheat loss was too large.

Only a scattered export business was reported though overseas firms brought November and December wheat earlier.

Liverpool closed 1/2 to 1/4 higher. Buenos Aires finished unchanged to 1 cent lower.

In cash wheat Nos. 1 and 2 northern were 20 and 16 cents above the November future. Lower grades dropped fractionally, Nos. 3 and 4, were 5 and 12 under the nearby future.

Liquidation in rye and flax sent prices down 2 and 3 cents, respectively. Oats and barley futures followed the trend of wheat.

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BURNS & WAINWRIGHT LTD.

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

FIRST
The morning service tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, who will speak on "The Great Imperative." The evening service will be in charge of Rev. T. G. Griffiths, whose subject will be "Heading the Wrong Way."

In the afternoon, commencing at 3, there will be a sacred recital by the choir, entitled "The Last Post." This is felt to be a fitting sequence to Armistice Day. It will be held in the church auditorium, and the soloists will be Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. C. Goodwin, Miss Carol Menzies, Messrs. John Bell, James Petrie and James Mossop as trumpeter. George H. Peaker will preside at the organ and W. C. Fyfe will conduct.

MUSIC FOR THE DAY
Morning, duet, "Come Unto Me" (Stebbins), Mrs. W. H. Wilson and W. C. Fyfe; anthem, "What Are These?" (Stainer). Evening: Anthem, "Pray for the Peace" (Mason); anthem, "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward).

METROPOLITAN
Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will conduct both services in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow. For the morning service his theme will be "If Winter Comes." At the evening service Mr. Whitehouse will preach on "When Opinions Become Convictions."

Miss Adeline Sangster will be the soloist at the morning service, singing "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte). The choir will sing the anthem, "Worship" (Geoffrey Shaw). At the evening service Miss Dorothy Parsons will take the solo part in the anthem, "Peace I Leave With You" (Roberts), and A. W. Trevett will sing the solo, "Awake, Psalter and Harp" (Fairlie).

CENTENNIAL
At Centennial United Church tomorrow at 11, at the request of the session, Mrs. W. D. Reid, returned missionary from India, will speak on "The Sorrows of the Women of India."

At 7.30 Dr. W. D. Reid of Montreal will take for his topic "What Are the Signs of His Coming?" At the morning service the choir will render Shelley's anthem "Hark, Hark My Soul," with solo parts by Mrs. H. Penney and Miss Eileen Foster, and in the evening the anthem "What of the Night" (Thompson) with solo part by Frank Hollins. Mrs. L. Macdonald will sing a solo, "Is It the Crowning Day?" (Marsh).

BELMONT AVENUE
"Pacifism, Old and New," will be the subject of the morning service at Belmont Avenue Church tomorrow. In the evening Rev. Bryce H. Wallace will speak on "The Master Light of All Our Seeing." The choir, under the leadership of Miss D. Bailey, with Miss Geste Evans at the organ, will render appropriate anthems. A song service, led by A. H. Hundley, will precede the evening service. The Masonic Choir will be heard in the church next Wednesday evening.

FAIRFIELD
Rev. Thomas Griffith of St. Aidan's United Church will preach at Fairfield Church tomorrow.

tomorrow morning. Mrs. P. C. Richards will sing "The Lord Is My Rock" (Coerne), and the choir will render "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Smart). In the evening Rev. David Forsyth, national secretary for boys' work in the United Church, will be the speaker. "Beside Still Waters" (Hamblen) will be sung by George Warren and "The God of Abraham Praise" (Watts) by the choir.

WILKINSON ROAD
Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 tomorrow under the superintendence of N. McGillivray. Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. Under the leadership of Mr. D. W. Phillips the choir will render the anthem, "O Day, Spring From On High" (Stainer).

GARDEN CITY
Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2.15 under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening service will commence at 7.30, when the pastor will preach, "O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings" (Simper). J. Jones will lead the music, and Miss Elsie Fryatt will be soloist.

On Wednesday afternoon a bazaar will be held under the auspices of the women's auxiliary, and during the same evening an excellent programme of music and entertainment will be presented by the men of the church.

OAK BAY
Regular services will be held in the Oak Bay United Church tomorrow, with Rev. F. R. Dredge preaching. In the morning his subject will be "The Audacity of Faith," and in the evening "A Profane Life."

The special music in the morning will be a contralto solo by Miss Marion Mitchell, entitled "The Lord Is My Helper" (Adams), and the anthem will be "Lift Up Your Heads." In the evening Miss Edna Burgess will sing the soprano solo, "How Long Will Thou Forget Me?" (Evil), and the anthem will be "Thou Knowest Lord" (Purcell).

ST. AIDAN'S
St. Aidan's United Church will hold anniversary services tomorrow, celebrating 43 years of activity in the Mount Tolmie neighborhood. Guest speakers will be Rev. N. J. Crees, in the morning, and Rev. John Bell, in the evening. Special music will be rendered by the choir. Mrs. Harold Lord will be guest soloist in the morning, and will sing "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own."

On Monday evening at 8 St. Aidan's congregation will assemble in the church hall for the anniversary social. A diversified programme has been arranged. The Friendly Group will present their skit "43 Years Ago," and Frank Merryfield, magician, will entertain.

An invitation is extended to the community to join with the St. Aidan's congregation in these celebrations.

Christian Science

FIRST SCIENTIST
"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the lesson-lesson in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be "Because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the Spirit of His Son into your hearts, crying, Abba, Father. Wherefore thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ" (Galatians 4:6-7).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-lesson will be the following from the Bible: "But now thus saith the Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel, fear not; for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine" (Isaiah 43:1).

The lesson-lesson will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The spiritual man's consciousness and individuality are reflections of Him who is Life, Truth and Love. Immortal man is not and never was material, but always spiritual and eternal."

Additional Church News on Page 18

Guest Speaker



REV. ANNA B. BRITTON, D.D., general supervisor of the Canadian Foursquare churches, who will be the guest speaker on the occasion of ninth anniversary services tomorrow at the Bethany Foursquare Gospel Light-house. Mrs. Britton was responsible for the organization of the Victoria branch of the church in 1928.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH, CATHEDRAL

The services at the Cathedral tomorrow will be as follows: Celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30, matins and 11 and evensong at 7.30. The preacher in the morning will be the Bishop of Columbia, and at the evening service Rev. A. E. Hendy. The service at 7.30 at the James Bay Mission will be conducted by Noel Bagshawe.

ST. MARY'S

The rector, Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunn, will be the preacher tomorrow at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, and the services will be: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7, and short services followed by religious instruction for young people at 9.45 and 11.

The midweek celebration of Holy Communion will be held at 10.30 on Thursday.

ST. MICHAEL'S

The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be: Matins and Holy Communion, 11, Archdeacon Graham Wickens.

ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7.30.

The preacher at the 11 o'clock service will be Rev. H. R. Trumpp, principal of the Anglican Theological College of British Columbia, the successor of the late Principal Vance.

In the evening the preached will be Rev. H. J. Greig of St. Helen's Church, Vancouver.

NAVAL AND GARRISON
The rector, Rev. Arthur Bischlager, will conduct the services at St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, tomorrow at 8 and 10.30.

The special preacher at 7.30 will be Rev. H. R. Trumpp, principal of the Anglican Theological College, Vancouver.

ST. MATTHIAS

Tomorrow at St. Matthias Church, corner of Richmond Avenue and Lillian Road, there will be young people's communion service at 9.45. The members of the church school will be present at this service. Other services will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins at 11, girls' confirmation class at 2.30 and evensong at 7.30. Rev. Alan Gardiner will preach at both services.

ST. COLUMBA'S

Services at St. Columba's Church, Strawberry Vale, will be altered for tomorrow. The usual Holy Communion service at 9.30 will not be held, but services will be held at 11 and 7.30, conducted by the rector, Rev. Canon J. S. Wickens.

Spiritualist

On Thursday evening at 8 the discussion class will meet.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Rev. Dr. Orr will speak in the Empire Theatre tomorrow night on "World Convulsion Certain; Britain's Deliverance Predicted in Scripture." The Canadian Legion band will contribute the music from 6.45 to 7.15, when community singing will begin, and from 8.15 following the lecture till 8.45. The doors will open at 6.

Mr. Orr will answer the questions: Have 19 years since the Armistice taught the world anything? What are the week's sinister events in world news? What is the real reason why Mussolini recalled his son from Hollywood and the Duke of Windsor cancelled his American tour? Will the colonies to Germany and Britain's patience to Mussolini avert the world crisis? How is the situation in Palestine? Is there any progress with nonintervention in Spain? Why are the Aleutian Islands fortified and provisioned for a year?

The Bible class and Sunday school will meet at 10 at the Empire Theatre, and at 11 Mr. Orr will preach at the morning service.

TRUTH CENTRE

Samuel Walker Sloan, inspirational speaker and editor of Soul Grams, which is being published in Victoria, will be the speaker in Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow.

The morning topic will be "The One and Only Cause." There will be a solo by Mrs. Ridgeway, "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte). In the evening the subject will be "Living in Eternity." There will be a double quartette, "Hark, Hark My Soul" (Shelley). The second series of the class "Luminous Ideas of God" will be held on Friday evening at 8.

HEALING CENTRE

"Have you a short or long eye? What is causing your tired and nervous condition? Do you register on your macula lutea? Are your spiritual eyes open? Are your eyes focused to see God's wonders? Can we give you a happier and brighter vision for your present and future?"

Dr. Estella Kelley will answer these questions and explain the shape of the eye and how it affects the sympathetic nervous system at the meeting of Christ's Healing Centre tomorrow. Dr. Randall Colyer will follow with an interesting message entitled "Helping You to Bring Back Perfect Health Through Your Own Inner Power for the Asking. Coupled With Faith and Application."

James Matheson will be the soloist for the evening.

A song service, healing prayer and silence will be held.

CITY TEMPLE

Rev. W. Waugh will preside over both services in the Victoria City Temple tomorrow. Mr. Waugh's topics will be "Vanishing Doubt" in the morning and "The Additional Life" in the evening.

George J. Elvey's anthem "I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me" will be sung by the temple choir in the morning. The evening anthem will be H. T. Burleigh's negro spiritual "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen." During the evening service a male quartette, consisting of Messrs. Roberts, Bradbury, Lansdel and Bryant, will sing "Bless This House" (May Brakke).

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

"Stepping Stones to the City of God," dealing with the great redemptive purpose of the Gospel and its unveilings to humanity, will be the subject of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabernacle tomorrow night. At the morning service "The Eagle Life: A Study in One of the Bible Similes of Christian Believers," will be the subject of the pastor's address. There will be special vocal music, with Miss Sylvia Boyden, accompanist. Sunday school will be held at 2.30.

The programme for the week will include prayer services on Tuesday at 8, Women's Missionary Society on Wednesday at 2.45, Young People's Bible Study on Thursday at 8, and on Friday at the same time the regular Bible study will commence—Exodus, the book of redemption.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL
Tomorrow at the Bethany Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse, Rev. Anna D. Britton, general supervisor of the Canadian Foursquare Churches, will be the guest speaker at the ninth anniversary celebration of the Victoria church.

Nine years ago on November 14, 1928, Rev. Anna D. Britton came to Victoria from Vancouver at the request of the congregation of the Victory Temple to form a branch church of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel. At this congregational meeting it was unanimously decided that the Foursquare Gospel Inc. take over the work known as "The Victory Temple." The first pastor of the new church was Rev. Dorothy Heywood, who was here until August, 1930, when Rev. Anna M. Dickson took over the work until June of the following year. At this time Rev. Eddwen Jones filled the pulpit until October, when Rev. Guy P. Duffield was chosen as permanent pastor, and under his leadership the assembly moved from Douglas Street to its present location on Blanshard Street at Pandora Avenue.

In July of 1935 Mr. Duffield resigned and "Evangelist" Pauline Lindsay of Los Angeles filled the pulpit as acting pastor until December. At this time Rev. Percy Phillips was chosen as pastor. He was here for 18 months and his resignation was accepted in June of this year, when Rev. Eileen Seldon of Vancouver came here as acting pastor. In September Co-pastors Rev. Mary L. Young and Rev. Ruth C. Baker, who are now the pastors of the church, took charge.

Services will be held tomorrow at 11 and 7.30. The guest soloist at the evening evangelistic service will be D. Kelly Bell, who will sing "I Will Dwell in the House of the Lord" (Vernon Eville). There will also be service Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8. There will be special music at all services and the church will be appropriately decorated for the occasion.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
"A Living Universe" will be the subject at the meeting Tuesday evening of the Victoria Theosophical Society. Addresses will be delivered from the standpoint that there is no dead matter and that everything from atom to universe is alive and evolving. The meeting will be in the Theosophical Hall, 204 Jones Building, and will begin at 8.

Presbyterian
The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be occupied tomorrow by Rev. D. A. Smith of Vancouver, moderator of the British Columbia Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. He will conduct the services and preach both mornings.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST. OFF) Fort, Sunday, Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—SERVICE: Sunday, 10 a.m., 7.30 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m., Suite 3, Surrey Block, Yates St.

GOSPEL HALLS
OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLDALE car terminus, Sunday, 10 a.m., Bible classes, 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., Sunday school, 7.30 p.m., Gospel speaker, Mr. T. Crawford, Chalmers, B.C. Trust, 411 P. St. Bible study, subject, "Baptism," Acts 12.

REDDEEN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDDEN ST., Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m., Gospel speaker, Mr. E. Munday, Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study; Thursday, 2 p.m., women's gospel meeting; Friday, 7.30 p.m., children's lantern lecture, Come.

SPIRITUAL
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad St., Lyseum, 11 a.m., Trance address, 7.30 p.m., Rev. W. R. Holder. Public trance message circle, Monday, 7.45 p.m., Surrey Block.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
CHRISTADELPHIANS—SHRINE TEMPLE, View St., Sunday services, 11 a.m.; 7.30 p.m., public lecture.

THEOSOPHICAL
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Public meeting, Jones Bldg., Fort St., Tuesday, 8 p.m.; subject, "A Living Universe."

HEBREW
HEBREW BIBLE CLASS, ALBINA ST., 11.40 p.m., Rev. Dr. Daly. His cousin is Miss Frances B.A., wife of his superior, Mrs. Daly's nephew, Rev. Waugh, M.A., D.D., pastor of the great church that Dr. Daly founded. Dr. Daly was called after his uncle.

BIBLE CONFERENCE
Central Baptist Church
Tuesday, Nov. 16 to Thursday, Nov. 18. Special speaker: DR. NORTHCOTE DECK, F.R.G.S. Well-known Kewick Speaker, Writer and Missionary Explorer. Each afternoon at 3, and each evening at 8. On Tuesday Evening Dr. Northcote Deck will present "The Life and Customs and Missionary Opportunities on the Solomon Islands."

By Beautiful Lantern Pictures Shown Here for First Time The First Meeting is Tuesday Afternoon at 3 o'clock. THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST OPPORTUNITIES EVER OFFERED TO VICTORIA

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HEBREW BIBLE CLASS, ALBINA ST., 11.40 p.m., Rev. Dr. Daly. His cousin is Miss Frances B.A., wife of his superior, Mrs. Daly's nephew, Rev. Waugh, M.A., D.D., pastor of the great church that Dr. Daly founded. Dr. Daly was called after his uncle.

BIBLE CONFERENCE
Central Baptist Church
Tuesday, Nov. 16 to Thursday, Nov. 18. Special speaker: DR. NORTHCOTE DECK, F.R.G.S. Well-known Kewick Speaker, Writer and Missionary Explorer. Each afternoon at 3, and each evening at 8. On Tuesday Evening Dr. Northcote Deck will present "The Life and Customs and Missionary Opportunities on the Solomon Islands."

By Beautiful Lantern Pictures Shown Here for First Time The First Meeting is Tuesday Afternoon at 3 o'clock. THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST OPPORTUNITIES EVER OFFERED TO VICTORIA

ing and evening.
The soloist for the morning service will be Mrs. W. A. Jameson, who will sing "Saviour of Sinners" (Cherubini). The choir will sing Vine-Hall's anthem "Angel Voices Ever Singing." In the evening Miss Margaret Pattinson will sing "The Heart Workshops" (Holtz). The evening anthem will be "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Simper).

ST. PAUL'S
Rev. James Hyde will preach morning and evening at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, tomorrow. At 11 the subject will be "The Holy Spirit: Is He a Person or an Influence?" At the evening service at 7.30 the subject will be "Peace: Who Enjoys It? How May It Be Obtained?"

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS
Adjutant C. Watt, commanding officer of Victoria Corps, will speak on "The Price of Peace" tomorrow morning at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. There will be a "praise" meeting at 3.15, and Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin, superintendents of social work in the city, will lead the 7.30 meeting. Sunday school will be held at 10 and 2 and special evangelistic services will be held in the citadel every night next week.



Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forasmuch as the Assembly of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is."

SAINT ANDREWS
Rev. Peter McNabb—Interim Moderator, Organist and Choirmaster—Jessie A. Longfield.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9.45 o'clock MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock Solo—"Saviour of Sinners" (Cherubini) Mrs. W. A. Jameson Anthem—"Angel Voices Ever Singing" Vine Hall

EVENING SERVICE—7.30 Solo—"The Heart Workshops" Mrs. M. Pattinson Anthem—"The Lord Is My Shepherd" Rev. D. A. Smith, B.A., of Vancouver will preach at both services.

First Baptist Church
Quadrant and Mason Streets
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. C. C. Warren, L.R.M., A.T.C.M., Organist and Choir Director

CENTRAL BAPTIST
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming"
Pastor: J. B. Rowell, Th.D.

11 a.m.—"Five Approaches to the Town of Jerusalem: Mystery of Man Explained"
7.30 p.m.—"ANGUISH CRY OF A SOUL" and "Stepping Stones to the City of God" Discovery: Christ Layed for and Found

DR. NORTHCOTE DECK—Tuesday to Thursday, 3 and 8.

CHRIST'S HEALING CENTRE
Speakers:
DR. ESTELLA KELLEY
Subject: "More Inner Knowledge of Human Eye." Learn how to have perfect vision spiritually, mentally and physically at any age.

DR. RANDOLPH COLYER
Subject: "Locating and Applying Your Own Inner Healing Forces"
Soloist: Mr. James Matheson
Sunday Evening—7.30
CAMPBELL BLDG., DOUGLAS ST.
Healing, Silence, Prayer and Song Service

Victoria Truth Centre
720 1/2 FORT ST.
S. W. SLOAN, Leader

Sunday, 11 a.m.—"The One and Only Cause"
Sunday, 3 p.m.—Healing Meeting
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—"Living in Eternity"

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"The Key to Prosperity"
Friday, 8 p.m.—Open Class in Basic Truth

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—"IF WINTER COMES—"
7.30 p.m.—
"WHEN OPINIONS BECOME CONVICTIONS"
"The Little More, and How Much It Is! And the Little Less, and What Worlds Away!"
9.45 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate Departments
11 a.m.—Junior, Primary and Beginners' Departments

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister—REV. JOHN E. BELL, B.A.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON
7.30 p.m.—REV. JOHN E. BELL
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society
Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 14, 1937, at 3 p.m.
CHORAL SONG, "THE LAST POST"

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH
Sunday Services—Nov. 14
11 a.m.—"The Audacity of Faith"
7.30 p.m.—"A PROFANE LIFE"
9.45 a.m.—Junior and Senior and Young People's Departments of the Sunday School
11 a.m.—Beginners and Primary Departments
Supper meeting for men on Tuesday Evening at 6.15. All men are invited. To consider a Men's Club.

Fairfield United Church
Corner Moss and Fairfield
Rev. Norman J. Crees, B.D., S.T.M.
11 a.m.—Rev. Thos. Griffith
7.30 p.m.—Rev. David Forsyth, B.A., D.D. (of Toronto)

BRITISH ISRAEL
Monday, at 8 o'clock, in Campbell Building
Speaker—E. E. RICHARDS
"THE PROBLEM OF PALESTINE"
Lantern Slides

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
(Un denominational)
Y.M.C.A., Blanshard St., Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m.
Mr. A. W. ARNUP on "THE TITHES OF ISRAEL"
Headquarters and Bookroom, 645 Pandora Avenue. Phone 5 6225
Members Free Library. No Collections. Times and Free-will Offerings Box.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
BROAD STREET
PASTOR E. W. ROBINSON
SUNDAY SERVICES
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Subject, "The Great Divide"
8 p.m.—Radio Service, CFCB

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of "The Mother Church"
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"Mortals and Immortals"
Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.
Reading-room and Lending Library, 812 Seaward Building
All Are Welcome

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Gladsione Avenue at Fernwood
Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIN

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Christian and Missionary Alliance
Corner Yates and Government Streets
11 a.m.—"The Eagle Life"
7.30 p.m.—"STEPPING STONES TO THE CITY OF GOD"
Special Vocal Soloists
Miss Sylvia Boyden, L.R.M.S., Pianist
REV. N. STRAIN, Pastor

Centennial United Church
Gorge Road, Near Government St.
11 a.m.—Mrs. W. D. Reid will speak on "The Sorrows of the Women of India"
7.30 p.m.—Preacher—
Rev. Dr. W. D. Reid of Montreal
"WHAT ARE THE SIGNS OF HIS COMING?"

Bethany FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lighthouse
BLANSHARD AT PANDORA
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Sunday, 11 a.m. 7.30 p.m., Mon. 8 p.m., Tues. 8 p.m.
Guest Speaker—REV. ANNA D. BRITTON, D.D.
General Supervisor Canadian Foursquare Churches

EVANGELISTIC MISSION
Douglas St. Baptist Church
(End of No. 2 Car Line, Cloverdale)
REV. J. WESLEY LEE, of Chicago
(Recommended by Christian Business Men's Committee, Seattle)
—BEGINNING—
Sunday, November 14-28
Sunday Services—11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.
Week Nights (Except Saturday), 7.45
You Are Cordially Invited—Please Bring a Friend

EMPIRE MINISTRY
7.30 P.M. REV. S. R. ORR Doors Open 6 p.m.
"World Convulsion Certain—But Britain's Deliverance Is Predicted"
Canadian Legion Band at Evening Meeting—Play at 6.45

Have 19 years since Armistice taught world anything? Will the colonies to Germany and Britain's patience with Mussolini avert the crisis? How is the situation in Palestine and in Spain? (For Complete List of Questions, See Free Story, This Page)

10 a.m.—Bible Class and Sunday School, 11—Morning Service. Get your seat early next Sunday night. The band will play till 7.15, and from 8.15 to 8.45.

Hear Mr. Orr over CFCB, Thursday, Friday and Saturday each week at 10 a.m.

EMPIRE MINISTRY
7.30 P.M. REV. S. R. ORR Doors Open 6 p.m.
"World Convulsion Certain—But Britain's Deliverance Is Predicted"
Canadian Legion Band at Evening Meeting—Play at 6.45

Have 19 years since Armistice taught world anything? Will the colonies to Germany and Britain's patience with

GET YOUR ANTI-FREEZE EARLY

PLAY SAFE BY USING

PRESTONE

Canada's Perfect Anti-freeze
It's GuaranteedJameson Motors Ltd.
740 BROUGHTON ST. G 1161

Baptist

FIRST

At First Baptist Church tomorrow morning Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach on "Paradise, Peace and Power." In the evening his sermon subject will be "The Four Handwritings."

Miss Isabel Crawford will be the morning soloist, having as her selection "The Penitent" (Van de Water). The choir will render Goss's anthem, "O Taste and See." In the evening the anthem "Evening and Morning" (Oakley) will be heard, and Miss Jean Atchison and Norman Duckworth will contribute a duet.

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 10, at which hour the adult Bible class will also gather, under the leadership of the minister. On Wednesday evening at 8 the usual mid-week prayer service will be held.

CENTRAL

"The Anguish Cry of a Soul and the Startling Announcement of Discovery, or Christ Longed For and Found," will be the message at the Central Baptist Church tomorrow evening, when the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, will speak.

At the morning service the pastor will continue the study on "The Mystery of Man, Spirit, Soul and Body: How Can God Have His Rightful Place in the Whole Man?" the subject being "Five Approaches to the Town of Man-soul."

DOUGLAS STREET

Evangelist John Wesley Lee, Chicago, will begin a series of evangelistic services in the Douglas Street Baptist Church tomorrow morning, and continuing until November 18. Services will be held at 11 and 7.30, and week night services will begin at 7.30.

Evangelist Lee was with the church last year, and is highly recommended by the Christian Business Men's Committee of Seattle.

EMMANUEL

The ordinance of baptism will be observed tomorrow morning at the Emmanuel Baptist Church when several will make a public confession of faith and follow their Lord and Saviour through the waters of baptism. At this service the pastor, Dr. Andrew S. Imrie, will preach on the subject "Our Baptist Heritage," and the choir will sing the anthem "Rejoice Today" (Spinney).

"Why Do Men Ere? The Cause and Cure" will be the topic of Dr. Imrie's evening sermon. Young people will be specially invited. The choir, under the leadership of Harold C. Parfitt, will sing the anthem "Sweet the Moments Rich in Blessing" (Godfrey), with Miss Catherine Dennison taking the solo parts. The evening service will commence at 7.15 with a sacred song service led by Don Smith.

Special services for the week will include the B.Y.P.U. on Tuesday evening at 8, the midweek service for prayer and praise on Wednesday at 8, and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

British-Israel

B.I. ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. W. Armup will address the members of the Victoria and District British-Israel Association on "The Thirteenth of Israel." He will give a short resume of the times in ancient and modern times, and will claim that in the new era shortly to be inaugurated the title will take the place of the present usurious taxation.

Meetings for the coming week follow: Tuesday, Sooke branch, Sooke; Victoria and District Association, Y.M.C.A., Blanshard Street, Wednesday; Prospect Lake, Miss Hewitt's home, Mr. D. MacKinnon, "The Redemption of Israel." Thursday, prayer meeting and study circle, Criddle Memorial Hall. No meeting of Mirnie Eason Circle until further notice.

APPETITE gone?

BUILD UP YOUR NERVES

It's nerve-strengthening, appetizing, and usually the cause of failing appetite. Build-up your nerves with the great nerve tonic—PHOSFERINE—and see how quickly your appetite improves, and strength returns. At drug stores, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

PHOSFERINE THE GREAT NERVE TONIC

NEW YACHTING RULES PRAISED

Bluenose Designer Sees Definite Advances in I.Y.R.U. Regulations

HALIFAX (CP) — New rules governing the size of Genoa jibs, precluding the use of quadrilateral jibs, and establishing a minimum beam for yachts under 35 tons, adopted at the International Yacht Racing Union meetings in London, "are much more generous than I expected," commented W. J. Roue, internationally-known yacht architect, who designed the International Fishermen's racing champion Bluenose.

The terminology of the new rules leaves the landlubber somewhat "at sea," but Mr. Roue says the initiated would find them concisely expressed.

Hereafter in yachts of five, six and eight-metre classes the clew of the biggest jib will not be allowed to extend more than half of the yacht's racing measurement abaft the fore side of the mast measured head to wind. The maximum width of the foot of spinnakers will not be allowed to exceed 1.4 rating. The ruling continues: "No jib will have a foot yard or more than one sheet, or other device, extending it to other than a triangular shape. All spinnakers shall have the luff and leech of equal length."

In future the minimum beam of yachts will be as follows: Six metre class, six feet; eight metre, eight feet; 10 metre, nine feet; nine inches; 12 metre, 11 feet eight inches. This beam will be taken at one-third of the rule midship freeboard above the waterline and at the point of the greatest beam on that line.

The Olympic Monotype class was made an international class and was named as suitable for use in the Olympic yacht races proposed for Japan in 1940.

A rating rule suitable for racing yachts and ocean-racing yachts throughout the world will be formulated by an international committee.

These limitations were imposed, Mr. Roue said, to prevent too radical year-to-year changes in designs of the smaller yachts and keep them more uniform for racing purposes.

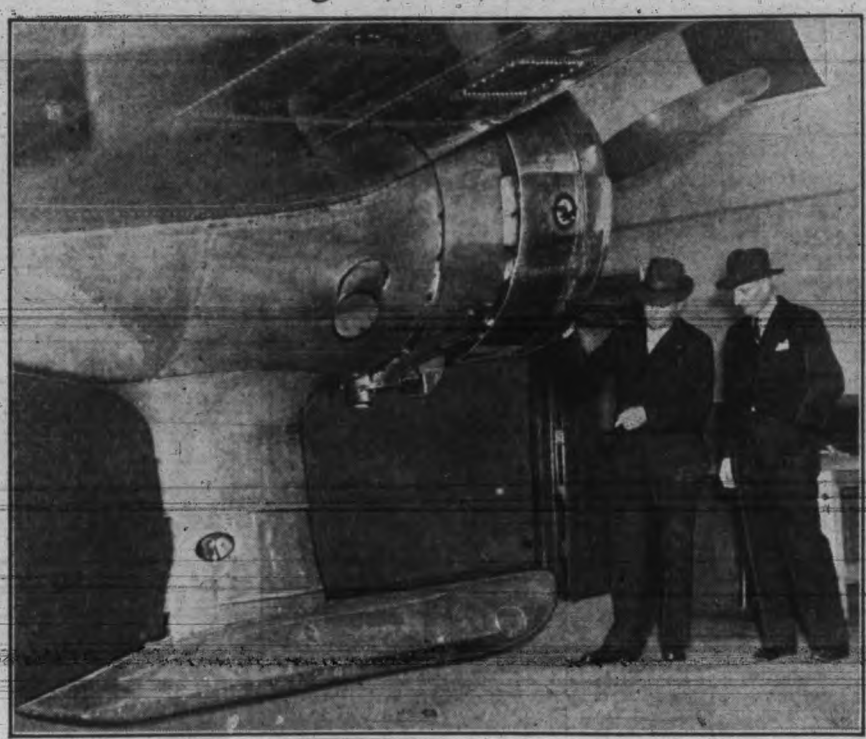
In the past the tendency among yacht designers has been to design boats with greater overall length, less beam and greater sail area until extremes were reached, he stated. Owners of newly-built boats found their yachts out-classed a year or two later; an irritating and costly situation, said Mr. Roue, who estimated the average life of racing yachts to be at least 10 years.

The minimum beam imposed under the new regulations, he thought would allow more scope for accommodations below deck, making a boat more readily adaptable for cruising purposes after her racing career had ended.

Wilkins Forced Back to Regina

REGINA (CP) — Adverse flying weather kept Sir Hubert Wilkins in Regina today, 24 hours after he had been forced back on a flight from Winnipeg to Edmonton. With visibility poor and ceiling low, snow was reported to the northwest.

Seven-league Boots Take to Air



In the old days, people couldn't think of a quicker way to get around the world than by magic carpet or a pair of seven-league boots. The most fantastic dreams have come true in the 20th century, though not in the way the dreamers expected. These may look like seven-league boots. They're not, but they're almost as magical. They are steel skis, the only pair of their kind in North America, and they have just been loaned by Trans-Canada Airlines to help Sir Hubert Wilkins in his search for the Russian fliers lost in the Arctic. On the right is D. B. Colyer, chief technical adviser of Trans-Canada Airlines, inspecting at the skis with H. Hollick-Kenyon, chief pilot of the Wilkins expedition.

COLLIER IS FEARED LOST

Cabot Strait Credited With Another Victim as Calgadoo Long Overdue

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP Cable) — Tempestuous Cabot Strait was credited with another victim as a fortnight passed and shipping along Newfoundland's southeast coast failed to report any sign of the coal-carrier Calgadoo.

The former Great Lakes freighter sailed out of Sydney, N.S., October 30 with a cargo of coal for Wabana, Bell Island, and has not been sighted since. Only faint hopes were held she was afloat, but a sharp watch was still maintained by shipping.

The freighter carried no radio. A fierce gale swept Cabot Strait the day after the 247-foot vessel left the Nova Scotia port on the voyage which ordinarily should have taken only 60 hours.

RAINBOW SEA CADET CORPS

Parades for week ending November 20: Tuesday and Friday. All classes will parade at the Drill Hall. Instructions as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending November 20: Duty officer of the watch, Sub-Lieut. Smith; duty watch, Red divisions; duty bugler, Cdt. McAnneran; duty quartermaster, Tuesday, Cdt. Sheppard; Friday, Cdt. Pearson.

Cdt. Neelds has been granted leave from November 9 to December 31.

Pontiac Offers New Models



The Pontiac Six for 1938 offers two handsome lines of body models, the De Luxe and the Special. A De Luxe sedan, above, shows the new hood louvre treatment. Below, a coupe of the Special series, with shorter wheelbase and marvelous new springing. Both series are equipped with the "Positive Handi-matic Gearshift," shown lower left. This removes the gear lever from the floor, locates control just under the wheel.

Around the Docks

ASIA OUT FOR ORIENT
Outbound for the Orient, Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, Capt. George Gould, is expected to arrive at Pier 2, Rithet Docks, from Vancouver at 4 this afternoon from Vancouver.

The ship is scheduled to sail at 5.30 for Yokohama, Kobe, Manila and Hongkong.

Fred W. Jones of Victoria will sail by the Empress of Asia, while other first class from Vancouver will include Charles Blefield, Philip Cheskin, S. J. H. Fox, Carl Guggenheim, O. Hobbach, J. R. Hughes, Mrs. Hughes, H. Ishida, A. Jennings, Mrs. Jennings, T. H. Leathart, Miss I. H. Leathart, Miss J. K. McCann, J. C. Mahoney, Mrs. Mahoney, J. F. Mayer, K. Mishina, Dr. A. P. Proctor, George Reviere, H. Suess, Ralph Thibaut, W. Voelcker, Mrs. Voelcker, W. M. Warren, Mrs. Warren.

The tourist class list includes: Mrs. Cellis Bagget, Miss Ethel Barret-Hamilton, Mrs. Maude Barret-Hamilton, H. M. Bazett, Mrs. Bazett, Mrs. K. L. Bird, F. E. Blanc, A. J. Enright, R. T. Evans, Rev. Paul Gay, T. Gwynne, Mrs. Gwynne, Miss Mary Harding, Miss P. E. Harvey, P. W. Henry, Mrs. Henry, G. S. Hughes-Jones, Hosang Inglis, Capt. C. E. H. Jacobs, S. P. Langley, Jose Lansang, Madame A. L. Rauvaux, E. Villacorda and R. Van Hesse.

Detective-Corporal G. J. Haywood, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and Henry Castillon, Vancouver lawyer, will sail for China on the Empress of Asia to attend the taking of evidence to be used in the trial of five Chinese charged in Assize Court at Vancouver with conspiracy to distribute narcotics.

The case was adjourned by Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson to January 17 to allow the taking of evidence in Hongkong by Mr. Justice Lindell of the British court.

SHANGHAI CALL
Resumption by trans-Pacific and other passenger liners at Shanghai, it is believed in transportation circles, may follow announcement by Japanese authorities that the Whangpoo River is now safe for passenger and freight ships.

Schedules of Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited and the American Mail Line were temporarily disrupted on the China coast following declaration of a blockade by the Japanese, and ships of all ocean lines dropped the Shanghai call.

Now that the Whangpoo has been declared safe for commercial shipping it is possible that the Shanghai call may be restored.

There has been a definite slump in westbound travel since hostilities opened in China last August.

TWO LINERS INBOUND
Two passenger liners from across the Pacific will reach Victoria next week. R.M.S. Empress of Canada, inbound from the Orient via Hawaii, is now en route here from Honolulu and due on Wednesday.

R.M.S. Niagara, coming north from Australasia, is scheduled to reach this port via Honolulu next Thursday evening or early Friday.

HERRING FOR JAPAN
When Ms. Hikawa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, sails outward for the Orient next Thursday she will have in her cargo 1,200 tons of salt-herring for delivery at Yokohama.

Some 10,000 tons of salt herring, it is understood, has been sold in British Columbia for consumption in Japan.

HAS BIG CARGO
The biggest shipment of Mandarin oranges to be shipped from Japan this season is coming in.

DON'T OPERATE
For **ENLARGED PROSTATE**
Or Any Urinary Ills of Men
CONSULT US

Back on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men," with treatment for Enlarged Prostate, with OUT OPERATION Diagnosis Form. Testimonials and advice in plain envelope, free by mail. Our specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.

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Established in Vancouver 12 Years
Consultation by appointment.
ONLY Phone Trinity 3515

Spoken By Wireless

November 12, 9 p.m. — Shipping: ALBERTOLITE, Victoria for San Pedro, 585 miles from San Pedro.
PRINCESS MAQUINNA at Kildonan, 4.40 p.m. northbound.
November 12, 12 noon — Weather: Breeze—Cloudy; S.W. fresh; 25-35; 40; light swell.
Facha—Overcast; moderate variable wind; 25-30; 40; sea choppy.
Breeze—Cloudy; S.W. fresh; 25-35; 40; light chop.
Cape Lazo—Snow; calm; 20-30; 34; sea smooth.

Now Is the Time to Get Your New Winter Permanent

Prepare yourself for the gay festive occasions ahead. Let us design for you a coiffure that will make you look your best.

AVALON BEAUTY SHOPPE

1104 DOUGLAS STREET



Pilots' Outlook

Esbank passed for Vancouver, 9.30 a.m.

Tide Table

NOVEMBER									
Date	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
13	3.08	4.10	5.13	6.15	7.18	8.20	9.23	10.25	11.27
14	3.57	4.59	6.01	7.03	8.05	9.07	10.10	11.12	12.14
15	4.46	5.48	6.50	7.52	8.54	9.56	10.58	12.00	1.02
16	5.35	6.37	7.39	8.41	9.43	10.45	11.47	12.49	1.51
17	6.24	7.26	8.28	9.30	10.32	11.34	12.36	1.38	2.40
18	7.13	8.15	9.17	10.19	11.21	12.23	1.25	2.27	3.29
19	8.02	9.04	10.06	11.08	12.10	1.12	2.14	3.16	4.18
20	8.51	9.53	10.55	11.57	12.59	1.01	2.03	3.05	4.07
21	9.40	10.42	11.44	12.46	1.48	2.50	3.52	4.54	5.56
22	10.29	11.31	12.33	1.35	2.37	3.39	4.41	5.43	6.45
23	11.18	12.20	1.22	2.24	3.26	4.28	5.30	6.32	7.34
24	12.07	1.09	2.11	3.13	4.15	5.17	6.19	7.21	8.23
25	12.56	1.58	3.00	4.02	5.04	6.06	7.08	8.10	9.12
26	1.45	2.47	3.49	4.51	5.53	6.55	7.57	8.59	10.01
27	2.34	3.36	4.38	5.40	6.42	7.44	8.46	9.48	10.50
28	3.23	4.25	5.27	6.29	7.31	8.33	9.35	10.37	11.39
29	4.12	5.14	6.16	7.18	8.20	9.22	10.24	11.26	12.28
30	5.01	6.03	7.05	8.07	9.09	10.11	11.13	12.15	1.17

National Parks Draw Tourists

Gain of 8 Per Cent Over Last Year Period, Ottawa Reports

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian National parks continue to grow in popularity for tourists, it was indicated in a report issued by the Department of Mines and Resources. During the six months ended September 30, tourist registration recorded a gain of about 8 per cent over the corresponding period in the previous year.

Notable increases were shown in Alberta parks, Elk Island National Park reaching an all-time record of 59,553 visiting motorists, an increase of 16,721 or 39 per cent. Banff National Park, during that period, was visited by 132,708, a gain of 12 per cent, while Jasper National Park recorded an influx of 4,592 motorists, an increase of 35 per cent.

Tourists of Waterton Lakes National Park — The Canadian section of the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park—totalled 59,020, a slight increase over the corresponding period.

Traffic through Kootenay National Park in British Columbia over the Banff-Windermere Highway, totalled 54,707 visitors, a gain over last year's figures of 10,051, or approximately 22 per cent, while travel to Yoho National Park advanced 24 per cent as the six-month total reached 56,365.

Canada's prairie playgrounds also were well patronized during the 1937 season. Motorists entering Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba totalled 109,702, an increase of 16 per cent, and travel to Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan reached a total of 27,378, a gain of 13 per cent.

While slightly below the record established last season, the number of visitors to Point Pelee National Park in southwestern Ontario was 254,320. This figure exceeded the total for any other unit in Canada's national park system.

Fishing Craft Reported Robbed

VANCOUVER — D. Nichol told police here his fishing boat Lucky Strike, tied up at a wharf in east-end Vancouver, was broken into Thursday night and \$90 stolen from a cash box.



LOW Winter FARES

TRAVEL ON THE LUXURIOUS OLYMPIAN

SAMPLE ROUND TRIP FARES			
From	Standard	Tourist	Leisure
Victoria	North extra	North extra	Leisure
St. Paul	\$ 75.00	\$ 85.00	\$ 48.00
Minneapolis	75.00	85.00	48.00
Chicago	90.00	100.00	53.00

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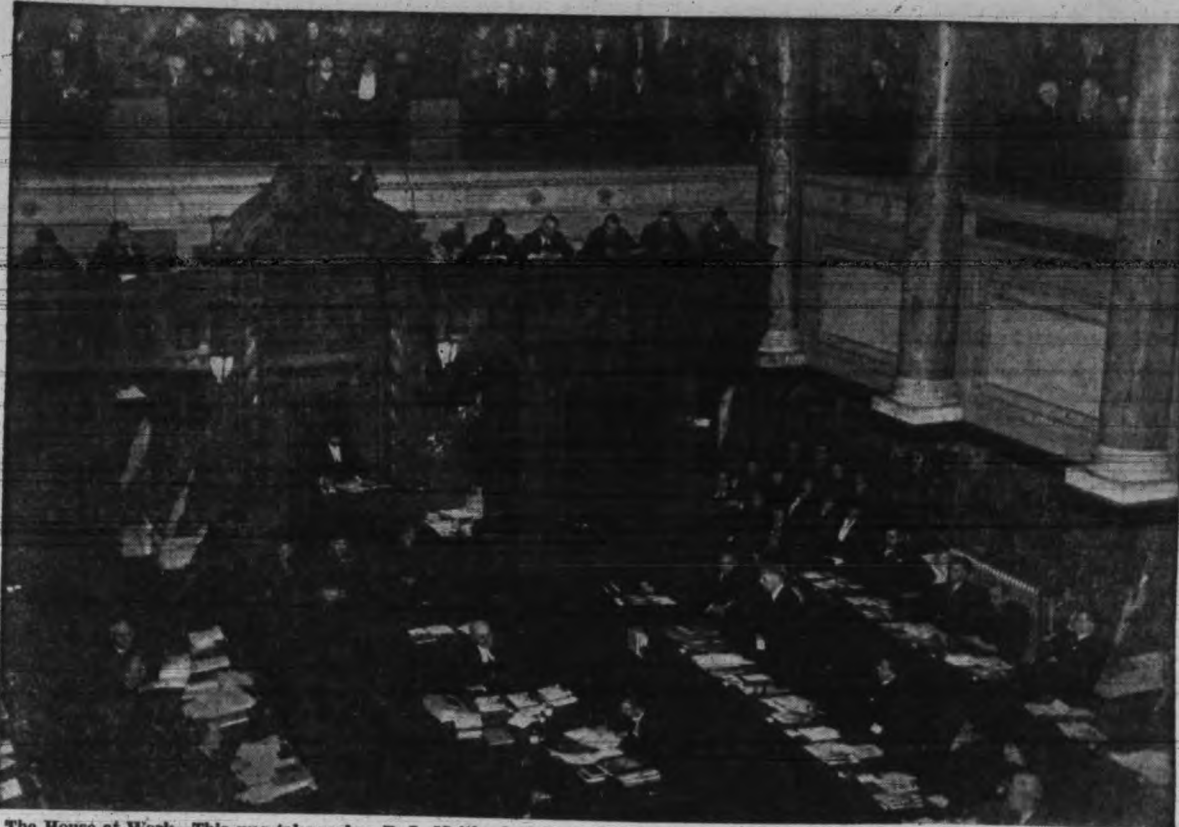
FOR OVERSEAS TRAVELERS
It costs as much to travel through the States to Eastern Canada ports. Through bookings arranged without bother to points outside U.S. Baggage checked through in bond without examination.

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Agents for Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1937

This Business of Making B.C.'s Laws



The House at Work—This was taken when R. L. Maitland, K.C., made the closing attack for the Conservatives in the first debate. Mr. Maitland is on his feet at the lower right. In the government benches at the left are seen Premier Pattullo, Attorney General Gordon Wisner and Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary.



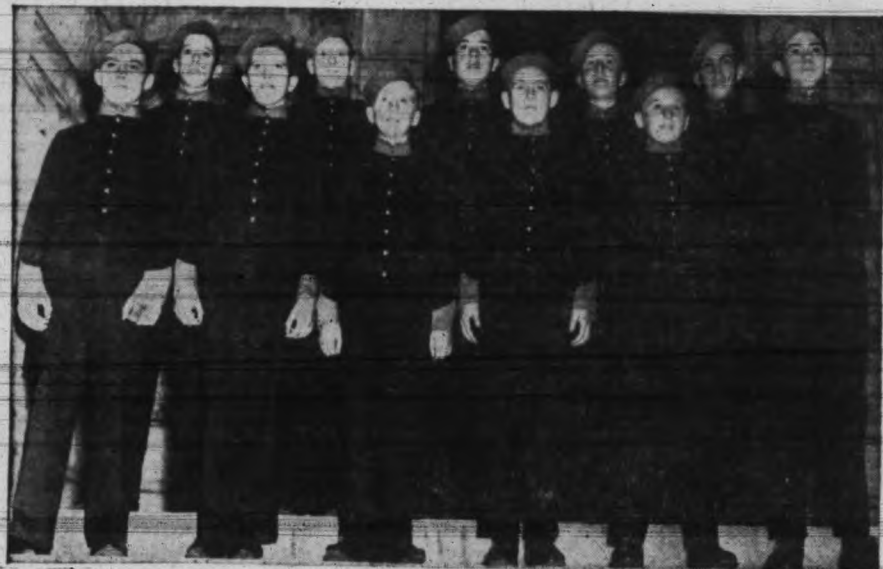
Committee Work: It is in a room like this that the real legislative work of the session is done. Here in committee the members thrash out the value of new laws, clause by clause, to report later to the House what they think of them. In the picture E. C. Manning, chief forester, extreme left, was telling the forestry committee of the depletion of British Columbia's fir trees.



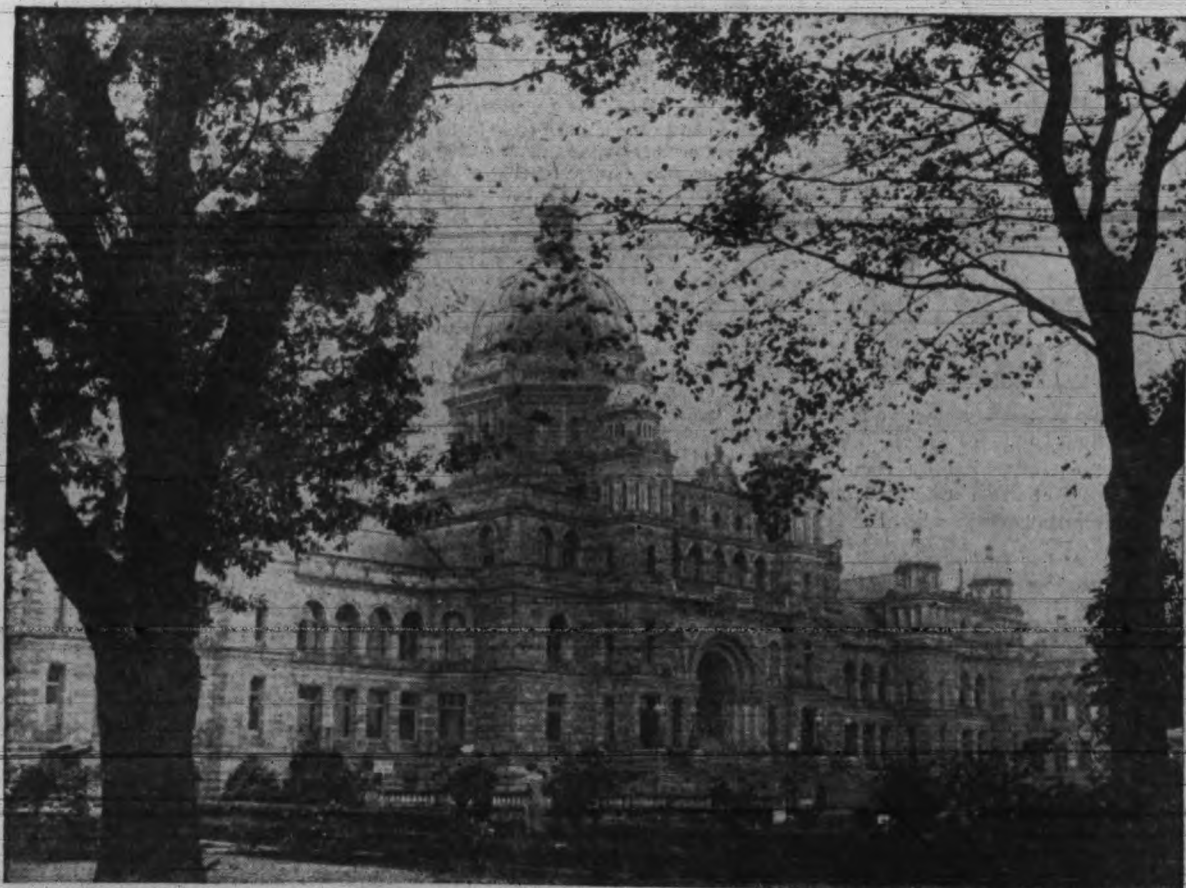
Founding Out the Day's News—The press gallery, not in the formal way they sit above Mr. Speaker, but coats off, shirt sleeves up, hammering out stories for the next edition. This is a corner of the press room.



"Make Way for Mr. Speaker!" The procession into the Legislative Chamber. In front, with the mace, is Sergeant-at-Arms E. O. Weston; then Mr. Speaker N. W. Whittaker, Clerk of the House Major W. H. Langley, Law Clerk E. S. Yates, and Jack Roberts, the Speaker's clerk.



Page Boys Work Hard—The cameraman took an angle shot of the pages when he assembled them on the front steps of the Legislative Buildings. The legendary story about the page boys is that they have to be hired to fit their suits, because the suits are used from one year to another until worn out. Naturally, when a boy grows out of his suit he cannot be a page boy any longer.



This Is Where It Happens—A fine view of the British Columbia Legislative Buildings where the province's Nineteenth Legislature is now sitting in first session.

By LESLIE FOX

MAKE way for Mr. Speaker. This cry rings out along the corridors of the Legislative Buildings across James Bay each afternoon these days and starts into action the machinery which makes the laws for 750,000 British Columbians.

Page boys in natty scarlet and blue uniforms scurry around inside the chamber and take their posts sitting at the foot of the Speaker's dais.

The Sergeant-at-Arms shoulders the heavy gilded mace and paces along the corridors and into the House. The Speaker, in his flowing black robes and tri-cornered hat, follows sedately.

As he mounts the dais and deliberately adjusts himself in his chair, the Sergeant-at-Arms places the mace on the table in the centre of the chamber. This is a very important procedure because it signifies that the Speaker is in the chair and everything is official.

A few of the members are totting in their seats. Mr. Speaker bows to them, then rings the sessional bell. It sounds in every nook and cranny in the buildings, in ministerial offices, corridors, committee rooms, members' rooms and anywhere that a stray member may be located. They

are given three minutes to take their seats.

After prayers, Mr. Speaker tinkles his desk bell and the House is in session. Clerk of the House Major W. H. Langley calls for the presenting of petitions. If there are any they are read and received.

The Premier, as leader of the House, calls the order of business.

But sitting unobtrusively among the four ranks of members are men who have much to do with the speed at which the business goes ahead. They are the party whips. In the present House Capt. C. S. Leary of Kaslo-Slocan is the Liberal whip, Capt. Macgregor Macintosh of The Islands for the Conservatives and Harold Winch, Vancouver East, for the C.C.F. In the main debates they have to find out who wants to speak, and when, and line up the day's programme. This becomes a very important function in keeping everything going smoothly. Of course their historic function is to get their respective members ready for votes.

When a formal vote, or division, is to be taken, Mr. Speaker rings his bell—three long pulls—and once again it resounds throughout the building. The whips get very busy if they are a few members short in the House.

They have five minutes to get their voting strength on the scene.

To the uninitiated, the various formalities carried out in the House, such as the lifting of the mace from the table when the Speaker is out of the chair, seem a trifle unnecessary, but they all have historic significance. For instance, the practice of each member bowing before sitting, or on rising from his seat, dates back to the time when members in the British House bowed to the cross above the Speaker's chair in Westminster.

Sitting in the "mezzanine" floor back of Mr. Speaker is the press gallery. Here the job is done of telling the people of British Columbia what their members are doing. In the provincial House it constitutes an unofficial Hansard, since there is no stenographic record of the debates kept as in Ottawa or London. Every newspaper in the province is either directly or indirectly represented among the group of eight or ten who habitually sit there, and some from outside the province. But the real work of the press is done in a room just off the Legislative corridors. A battery of typewriters pounds day and night to tell what goes on and interpret the happenings to the constituents of the 48 men who sit in the House.

MUSIC

New International Concert Plan and Community Associations Now Forming Everywhere

"We are now by education providing professionals who will be prepared to furnish music performance, also the music itself, and also an educated public prepared to appreciate the best in music."—George Eastman.

HITHERTO musical centres throughout Canada and America have been fed or supplied in concert and recital by the efforts of a local club, or an individual, with the visits of world-wide artists and artist groups. For the past few years in the changing of time and manners this system gradually dissolved itself, chiefly in many cases of local concert management meeting with out-of-pocket expenses.

In order that these artists (often the most renowned) may fulfil their ambitions and studentship recompense, and that also the music creations of the great masters may be heard, who in return reap the worth of their talents and works, it became inevitable that concert-giving in any community should be placed on a firmer and broader foundation.

WIDESPREAD CONCERT PLAN

THIS has come about in an international community concert plan in the formation of a community concert association in which the whole community is asked to "join and hear." Under this scheme co-operation of any civic and musical groups will make a successful permanency of a season's concert series. And the greater the local effort put forth, the greater the opportunity to hear and see the celebrated artists of concert, opera, radio and screen fame. This local effort is really the crux of the whole plan: it must be whole-hearted, every individual making it a personal matter and music lovers especially to be faithfully and responsibly behind the plan.

LOCAL PLANS

ALREADY there are over 300 cities throughout the United States and Canada who have guaranteed community membership concert audiences, and the local endeavor of the Victoria Musical Art Society in getting behind this international community concert plan is worthy of all praise, support and encouragement. As has been said, the larger the membership the greater opportunity of hearing famous artists and a minimum of three concerts is assured during each season. The artists for each season are to be chosen by a local committee at the close of the membership campaign. It is felt the capital city will not fall in inspiration of hearing the world's famous artists in our concert centres.

TWO DISTINGUISHED CONDUCTORS

JUST NOW two distinguished English conductors are shining lights in their respective spheres of orchestral activity: the one, John Barbirolli, at New York, with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra; the other, Basil Cameron of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. Both are perhaps in the zenith of their artistic accomplishments; and as far as audiences are concerned—whose tastes were never so exigent as in the present day—they both are giving performances of symphonic works before very large and enthusiastic audiences.

On looking up some files of a decade or more ago it is found that John Barbirolli—one of the two present conductors of the famous Glasgow orchestra, conducted the New York Philharmonic exactly 11 years ago, when he gave his first performances—always accredited as a distinction in the life of a conductor—of new works and some Purcell music for strings, a Sibelius Symphony, Schubert's Symphony No. 2, Tchaikowsky's No. 5, Vaughan-Williams' "Job" (its first concert performance in America) and Beethoven's Fifth Piano Concerto ("Empire"), with Josef Hofmann the soloist.

When Mr. Barbirolli conducts his last concert of the season with the Philharmonic he will return to conclude the Scottish Orchestra's season. Ten years ago our friends, the English Singers, were also heard in concert at New York, also Zimbalist, Kreisler and Helfetz, violinists; Myra Hess, Rachmaninoff, pianists; Grandjany, harpist (heard here some years ago), and the Cosaks, besides many others well known to local concert-goers.

"THE MESSIAH" IN NEW YORK

IT IS ALSO noticed that the two beloved oratorios, "The Messiah" and "The Creation," were produced in New York with large choruses and orchestras during December. It is good sometimes to remember what has been accomplished elsewhere in the realm of music. The Oratorio Society of New York gives every year a Christmastide performance of Handel's famous masterpiece. The chorus of this society numbers 350 singers, and is usually accompanied by an orchestra of 60 players. This society first began with a chorus of less than fifty voices in 1873, with Dr. Leopold Damrosch as its director, followed by Walter Damrosch (1885-1898), and Dr. Frank Damrosch (1898-1912). The society's first performance of the work was given on Christmas Day, 1874.

Prairie Small Town Memories H. G. Wells Again

By NELLIE L. MCCLUNG
(Copyright Reserved)

BLACK JACK REGAN was the horrible example of the Silver Star neighborhood, for Black Jack was its one confirmed and regular drunkard. Many a good temperance talk ended with the piercing question, "How would you like to grow up to be a drunkard like Black Jack Regan?" and that usually caused the youthful listener to sign the pledge and enroll in the Band of Hope.

Black Jack was an unrepentant drunkard too and was pleasantly aware of the feeling of the neighborhood to his weekly outbreak. "When I get drunk everyone knows it," he often said a bit boastfully. "I'm not one of these polite fellows that just get warmed a bit. I drink my fill and don't care who knows it." There was no doubt about its being known. Everyone knew it, except Granny Smart, who was stone deaf, and even she said she felt the house vibrate with the beat of Bessie's hoofs!

His programme for Saturday night was simple. He rode the three miles into town, got a shave at the barber shop, went for the mail, visited a while at the livery stable, and then went to the bar of the Essex House, asked everyone there to drink with him and signified his willingness to accept similar hospitality without prejudice.

At that time there were no oppressive or hampering closing laws; Matthew Essex, the proprietor, being the judge and enforcement officer. The house closed when Mr. Essex decided everyone had had enough, or more than enough, and Black Jack's case was one of the first to be dealt with. Mr. Regan, in the cold weather, always stabled Bessie in the livery stable nearby, and the method of eviction, when he was obdurate, was for someone to bring Bessie to the door.

"Bessie has come for you Mr. Regan," the bartender would say politely, and sure enough, there would be Bessie with the white star in her forehead, looking in at the scene of revelry, through the smoke-laden and foetid air of the Essex barroom.

"Just a minute, Bessie," Mr. Regan would call to her, hastily swallowing the last glassful. "I'm coming. No gentleman ever keeps a lady waiting."

AFTER he was placed on Bessie's back there was nothing to do but hold on, for Bessie knew her way down the street and over the railway tracks; then through the bush along the river, across the bridge, up the hill and on to the level plain where the mad gallop home began.

Black Jack rode quietly enough until he reached the upper level, but when the last turn was made and the prairie trail stretched out like a ribbon before him, the night air was rent with cries as he urged Bessie to do her best.

No painted Indian on the war-path ever uttered more curdling shrieks than those that came from Black Jack's tobacco-stained lips as he made his quick journey across the plains. Then it was that the good people of Silver Star, awakened from their sleep, prophesied that Black Jack Regan would come to no good end, and there were those who said it would be no loss to the neighborhood when it happened, and besides, there was poor Martin to consider, Martin and Lillie Smart.

His youngest son, Martin, who lived with him, never accompanied him to town, but waited at home for the sound of galloping feet, then lighted the lantern and went out to receive his uproarious parent, carried him into the house, took off his boots and put him to bed.

By all laws of cause and effect, Black Jack should have met a violent death. His Saturday excursions continued for many years and Martin still waited for him with the lantern. When black Bessie was too old to carry him, her colt, Archie, took over the duty. At the last there were times when the old man fell from Archie's back, but the drunken man's luck attended

him, and he merely rolled into the ditch without a scratch and was soundly asleep when Martin came out and found him—Archie having galloped home for help.

The neighbors said that Martin and the two black horses, mother and son, had been far too good to him.

Anyway, the old man lived out his days and died respectably enough of the flu in 1918, and his misdeeds are a legend now at Silver Star.

OF HIS three sons, not one touched liquor. They had seen enough of it, they said, and been disgraced by it too often. Jim and Frank had married early in life, but Martin felt he could not ask any woman to come in and live in the same house as the old man; and when at last the old man was gone Martin had gone past caring, for Lillie Smart had married someone else.

Jim's boy was called for his grandfather, John Regan, and there were people who wondered why Jim's life allowed him to be called for the old reprobate. The neighbors said there was no luck in the name. More than that, he looked like the old man, with his black eyes and head of curly hair. But there the likeness ended, for young Jack was the finest boy in the neighborhood. He would restore the good name of Black Jack Martin.

Of all his nephews Martin, who is an old man now, loved young Jack the best, and saw to it that he had all the advantages that money could bring. He went to the university, studied medicine and graduated a year ago last May, with honors. That was a proud day for old Martin, who went to see his boy receive his degree. Every one of the old neighbors—there are not so many of them left now—were glad for Martin, and when young Jack married Lillie Smart's daughter, that seemed like another entry on the right side of the ledger!

Children's Books

By RUTH ENKE

BALLET SHOES," written by Noel Streetfield, and illustrated by Ruth Gervis, was one of the highlights of the spring juvenile list. Based on authentic facts, it described the life of three little girls who were trained for the ballet. Quite apart from the exceptional charm of the story, it is unusual to find a book which can convey to girls of 10 years old the idea of aiming at a definite career, and of submitting to the rigorous training which that career demands.

Now Miss Streetfield has repeated her first success with a second book called "Tennis Shoes," which should have a wider appeal since the majority of children probably are more interested in tennis than in the ballet.

There are four Heath children, and they live with their father, mother, Miss Pinn, who sews,

How Divorce Affects Lives of Children

THROUGH the medium of a child's thoughts, Mrs. E. M. Delafield in her book "Nothing Is Safe" (Harper's), portrays the havoc wrought in the life of children by the divorce of their parents. And she does a splendid job of it.

Julia, 10, is the slightly precocious heroine of this modern novel. But it is her pale, taciturn brother, Terry, 12, who will command the sympathy of readers.

Children of a well-to-do English couple who have been divorced, Julia and Terry are shunted back and forth among the homes of their father and his new wife; their mother and bluff "Uncle" Tom, her new mate; and their grandparents.

Spirited, independent and a good sport, Julia tries to make the best of her new way of living,

IN THE beautiful bungalow where the young doctor and his wife lived, there was a room with a fireplace for Uncle Martin, who worked in the garden, and often went with Jack on his rounds. The old man's happiness was complete, or would have been but for one small worry. Every one of Jack's friends, even the women, would take a drink. Jack laughed at his uncle's fears. He must not mind it. Really it was nothing—only a cocktail before dinner—just a little stimulant to aid digestion and loosen one's tongue. Old Martin shook his head, remembering . . .

But perhaps the boy was right. He must be right. After all these years at the university. He was a doctor too, and would know. If only he hadn't to drive a car. A horse now, a good horse like Bessie or Archie, would know the road, but the big black car, with all its shine and silver and its big lamps, had to be steered every inch of the way. A man had to be sober to do that and co- sober. A car does not care . . .

Martin never slept until he saw the lights of Jack's car flooding the ceiling of his room. He was well used to waiting.

Then came a night when the lights did not come. Jack had told the old man they would be late, for they were going to a New Year's party over at a neighboring town. They did not go until 11 o'clock, so it would be daylight before they came home. They would dance the New Year in, Jack said.

No one ever knew exactly what happened. Jack evidently missed the turn at the end of the bridge and when Martin found them, they were both dead. Young Jack and Lillie Smart's daughter. The big brute of a car had crushed their life out, for all its silver and shine and its big lamps! Now if they had had a horse, Bessie or Black Archie . . . any horse.

teaches and does extra jobs, and Annie, who started life as a trapeze artist, was injured in a fall, and ended up as an original but competent cook-general. Dr. Heath has a large but not particularly lucrative practice at Tulise Hill. Before the war he had showed promise as a tennis player, but a wounded leg put an end to his chances. However, he is determined that his children shall have every chance to be good players, and with inherited talent, sound coaching at home, and some co-operation over finances, Susan and Jim did well. Nicky did brilliantly, and David said frankly that he would rather be a crooner.

This is an unusual story, and it should be a favorite with any girl who is interested in tennis. The children are all amusing and original, and by the end of the book you feel really fond of the "red-headed Heaths."

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of these books about the winds of love having to much wind in them. It is, of course, a heroic effort. We imagine that Mr. Mackenzie has enjoyed writing every word of this fresh volume; and so, perhaps he hopes, we should enjoy every word, too.

But we wish he had taken an axe with him and laid about him as he moved through the rich undergrowth. The fact is that, apart from the prodigality of character and incident, the writing is obscured by an abundance of adjectives, sometimes almost stifling in their effect upon this reader, for one, at least.

Now, having got that off my chest, let me say quickly that, for many reasons, we are as grateful to Compton Mackenzie as I am to H. G. Wells for this new book. For there is something of the grand manner about this story. The adventures of the hero, John Ogilvie, who is 12 years older than when we left him at the end of Book One, are related with the conviction and the almost miraculous detail of truth.

The South Wind (of Love), we find, blows warmly across the Mediterranean; and never more warmly than it does upon the villa where John meets the French actress, Gabrielle Derozier—though their affair is ending. John is now a successful playwright; Gabrielle the star of his play, "Annette." With her "embodiment of herself in his own creation," he fell in love; but not with her. John, aged 30, finds Gabrielle, aged 32, an embarrassment. So right away we have a strong situation. It is soon disposed of.

Like life, we suppose. But is such verisimilitude effective art? There are so many adventures in life, so many people and places, Mr. Mackenzie seems to argue, that they must all go into the story: it is a mosaic, not a simple thing like a Scandinavian flag.

So we must follow John and Emil Stern (you remember him?) and see what the Great War did to them. We find our author brilliantly at home in the islands of the Aegean and at Gallipoli and even Salonika (where he never was). The astonishing confusion and excitement of the war days come to life again.

Romance comes in the slender form of the girl Zoe Gadriaki, daughter of a Greek ship-owner whose personality (and especially speech) Mr. Mackenzie makes a triumph of creative art.

If it may be allowed another unkind criticism, it is that our author surely makes his hero much too much of a prophet. He seems to foresee everything. He even tells a pre-war British film producer that he should make a film of "The Mutiny of the Bounty." But having said that, let me raise my hat to an astonishing performance.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: NEW FRONTIERS OF THE MIND, J. B. Rhine; OF ALL PLACES, Patience Abbe; IN THE STEPS OF MOSES, Louis Golding; EAST GOES WEST, Younghill Kang; MY MIS-SPENT YOUTH, Henry Fitch; WHAT MEN WILL DO FOR MONEY, David Masters; I FIND AUSTRALIA, William Hatfield. Realism and romance: ONE MAN SHOW, Tiffany Thayer; APOLLO SLEEPS, Daphne Greenwood; FLAMING DAWN, Stella Richards; ENCHANTERS' NIGHT-SHADES, Anne Bridge; WOMAN AT THE DOOR, Warwick Deeping; LAUGHTER IN THE WEST, L. A. G. Strong; RUMBLE GALLERIES, Booth Tarkington; THE LENIENT GOD, Naomi Jacobs; THE MIDDLE WINDOW, Elizabeth Goudge.

Hudson's Bay Library: THE MOTHER, Asch Shalem; ENCHANTER'S NIGHT SHADE, Ann Bridge; CROOKED CORONET, Michael Arlan; TURNING WHEELS, Stuart Clarke; LENIENT GOD, Jacob Naom; LAUGHTER IN THE WEST, L. A. G. Strong; SO GREAT A MAN, David Pilgrim; RUMBLE GALLERIES, Booth Tarkington; LOST KING, Raphael Sabatini; BEST PLAYS, Burns Mantle.

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National Auto Show Is Beauty Contest

Two Hundred and Fifty New Car Models Headline Lavish External Refinements; Fewer Changes in Mechanical Details Than in Appearance

By JEAN GRAFFIS

ONE OF man's mechanical creatures which, contrary to the dime novel version, came back not to haunt, but to serve, has made its 1938 debut and, heartened by the initial burst of applause, is looking forward to its reception by the nation at large.

That servant, its inner sinews fashioned of element-defying metals, its exterior warmly decorated in tones to stir the soul of the esthete, and its lap of finest cloth and leather, is the 1938 automobile.

On the four floors of the Grand Central Palace showrooms in New York, the new car reveals its splendor in silent magnificence, the spell broken only by the ballyhoo of clutch, brake and crankcase experts and the oh's and ah's of awestruck crowds.

The 1938 automobile, represented in 250 models of 22 American and foreign passenger creations, seven commercial and 15 trailer models, is having its premiere here in a display representing an investment of more than \$100,000,000.

ACTUALLY, the fundamental changes are few. Performance



already is so satisfactory that refinements made are restricted more to appearance and appointment than to internal mechanics. However, you may find these improvements part of the "inside job" on the new cars:

Less vibration; less need to watch lubrication; easier gear shifting, with a trend toward automatic and vacuum shifts; transmission improvements, with a leaning toward automatic overdrives; roomier front compartments, making space for that third passenger who has always been the driver's bane.

Although most makers have retained the basic external lines of the 1937 cars, there are dis-

tinguishing changes. One feature of the new fronts is that they include more die cast radiator grilles. Many of these are made in two or more parts, separately replaceable if damaged. Louvers are not as prominent as heretofore, and on some cars are completely eliminated, the air which flows into the hood being freed elsewhere.

ANOTHER external feature receiving particular attention is the coloring. Never before, it seems, has there been such choice. One maker lists the following selections in colors and trims: Rembrandt black, Raphael or Van Gogh green, Homer



Three features of the 1938 automobile premiere are in these picture combinations of scientific pulchritude. Mme. Elisabeth Rethberg, left, Metropolitan Opera singer, inspects the harmony of color and design in the wheel and instrument panel of a new DeSoto. Above, two attractive visitors get the angle on a cut-away Studebaker display. And look at the charmers inspecting the latest in radiator grilles on the Super-charged Graham!

or Whistler grey, Botticelli or Gainsborough blue, Titian maroon, Van Dyke brown, Corot beige.

Interiors are temptingly luxurious, even in the standard models and sport jobs. Steering wheels and instrument panels have been given individuality in color and arrangement, upholstery has been chosen with a

particular housewife's care for harmony and comfort. Use of plastics has made this ticklish task easier for designers.

Dignified and dazzling as is the main show, it has its novelities. For instance, the Fiat, made in Italy. It is a snub-nosed, bug-like, four-cylinder vehicle, hardly as high as a man's head, entirely foreign, even to the



heavy-headed screws visible in its shiny top.

Then there is the Talbot Royal, French made, guaranteed to do 125 miles an hour. The open roadster, slung low between high, futuristic fenders, sells for an eyebrow-raising \$8,700.

AN UNUSUAL American contribution is a job which travels by air or road, the Arrowbile. Taking a long trip — up to 300 miles in a single hop — you screw the wings on at the airport, soar away. Landing, you remove the wings (in three minutes) and chug up the road for short calls.

Startling too, to the average

observer, is the trailer display.

In addition to the oblong, oval and bullet-shaped bodies, there is an amazing display of such accessories as plumbing fixtures, cookers, window blinds, faucets, tubs, shower spouts, sinks and general kitchen aids.

But most typical of the 1938 show is the makers' response to a wider interest in "what's under the hood." Weird cutaways showing the insides of cylinders, engines, transmissions, oil systems, and even entire cars, are mounted at angles and turned slowly as experts equipped with pointers explain the fine points.

Headlight Rules Hamper Motorcar

THE CONFLICT between rules preventing headlight glare and the requirements of the eye to see objects in a highway is hampering safe night driving and a reduction of the night traffic accidents, states J. H. Hunt, in report to the Society of Automotive Engineers.

To prevent glare automobile engineers are not permitted to use a bulb greater than that from a 60-watt lamp. Yet for safe driving a minimum area that needs illumination would be a strip 40 feet wide and 300 feet ahead. This consists of 12,000 square feet of surface that requires lighting.

Asks Mr. Hunt: "How many of us would be satisfied with one 60-watt lamp in a room 15 feet square, or containing only 225 square feet?"

The trouble basically with night driving, suggests the General Motors engineer, is that when the eye accustoms itself to the low level of illumination provided by headlights it is especially sensitive to glare from oncoming headlights. Moreover, the approaching lights are at only a very small angle from the line of vision.

"It is impossible," concludes Mr. Hunt, "to provide a source of light which will illuminate the roadway at any appreciable distance ahead of the car without at the same time glaring the eyes of the driver of an approaching car."

"Our headlighting troubles are very much complicated by the persisting effects of specifications developed years ago when conditions were quite different."

The days, one can recall, when the flaming acetylene lamps were the light source.

Photoflash Bulb Can Be Used Again

A NEW photographic flash lamp which can be used over and over again is under development at the lamp laboratories of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company here. A flash of a mercury arc in a small bulb only six inches long and a little over an inch in diameter floods the scene to be photographed with a light intensity of 500,000 lumens. The same lamp can be operated continuously on 100 watts while the studio scene is being prepared and then the lamp flashed to its great brilliance during the actual exposure of the film. The characteristic green-blue rays from the mercury arc, affect photographic film much more strongly than ordinary rays from an electric lamp.

CAVE BEARS

BUDAPEST — Cave bears, favorite quarry of cave men in ancient Central Europe, had troubles of their own with their teeth. Studies by Dr. A. Kubacka of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences on large collections of cave-bear jaws, show that these animals often suffered from tooth cavities, inflamed jaws, supernumerary and mal-erupted teeth, and other dental ailments. In this they contrasted sharply with the jaws of purely carnivorous animals, which never show signs of such defects.

Agriculturists remind us that plant breeding is a young science, less than 40 years old.

Second Growth Timber Is Made Better By Crowding

GIVEN man's co-operation, nature promises to grow new crops of hardwood much more like the choice soft-textured virgin growth than are the harder, tougher second-growth stands that normally follow cutting.

As the price of this favor to lumber growers, Science Service states, forest trees must be maintained uniformly close together during their growing period, and that they be allowed slightly longer to reach merchantable size

than has been the case in most second-growth forests.

These facts are revealed in studies just completed by Benson H. Paul, senior silviculturist at the United States Forest Products laboratory here, which prove that great differences exist in the physical and mechanical characteristics of old-growth and second-growth timber of the same species.

Because of less competition for light, soil moisture and soil nutrients, second-growth trees usu-

ally are better nourished than virgin-growth trees, and as a result grow more vigorously, thus producing heavier, harder, stronger wood.

For that reason, although rapid growth is the aim of the timber grower who is anxious to cut and market his crop, it may or may not produce wood most suitable for the specific uses of his customers.

Hard water is hard because it contains salts of calcium and magnesium.

COLDS

BERLIN — A friction-match for treating colds has been invented by Alfred Schmid of Berlin-Dahlem, reports the American chemical journal "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry." The device consists of a small glass rod coated with absorptive charcoal which contains a carefully measured amount of iodine. The tip of the match is covered with an incandescent mantle of easily ignited iron. When this covering is ignited, iodine vapor is created and can be inhaled directly. The inhaler can be carried in the pocket.

About 1,000 different minerals are known.

Ocean Currents Play Many Tricks

QUEER PRANKS and conditions played by localized ocean current rips have been reported to the Hydrographic Office of the U.S. Navy at Washington, says Science Service.

While on a voyage from Balboa, C.Z., to San Diego, Calif., recently, the American steamer Jefferson Myers reported a current rip directly across its path that had water with a temperature of 84 degrees Fahrenheit and deep blue in color, on its south side. On the north side, however, the water was dark green and had a temperature of only 68 degrees. Similarly, when the ship passed over the rip the air temperature changed from 84 to 68 degrees.

The British steamer Pentridge Hill reports, while on a voyage from Rotterdam to Rio de la Plata, South America, a current rip in the South Atlantic that, for five miles of length, have the appearance of breakers in very shallow water.

A current rip was described near the equator in the South Atlantic by the American vessel Charles Pratt, which turned the ship's course off five degrees, as set by a gyro pilot.

The U.S.S. Norwhal, cruising in the Pacific between Hawaii and California, encountered a rip which, while not retarding the vessel, had the unusual appearance of an area of intermittent streaks of foam and spots of water which seemed to "boil," as does water over a slow-turning but deeply submerged propeller.

Rivers Steal Land From Other Streams

RIVERS steal real estate from other rivers; geologists call it "stream piracy." In the Journal of Geology, Dr. Irving B. Crosby shows how this can happen by one of two methods.

Stream piracy occurs when one river or creek cuts its headwater channel backward until it intercepts the upper course of another stream flowing at a higher level. The lower river thus makes a "captive" of the upstream part of the other river system, which is henceforth its tributary.

Dr. Crosby shows that if the underlying rocks in a given river valley are impervious to water, piracy can occur only on the surface. But if the rocks are porous and have well-developed joints or cracks, the upper stream can send some of its water underground, dissolving the limestone or sandstone, developing underground caverns, and thus surrendering to the piracy of the lower stream without the formation of an overground channel.

Raising Mink Coats By Hand

"Planned Economy" of Modern Farm Eliminates Dependence On Luck

Like silver foxes, the mink has gone to work for big business. If you have any doubt about it, look at the price tag on a mink coat. The little fellow at right is hard at work, lapping up vitamins to make his coat glossy, on the fur farm of Dr.



Joseph Caspe, Department of Agriculture consultant, at Woodstock, N.Y. The farm, started two years ago, employs latest developments in scientific breeding. Expected result is strain of mink whose pelts will surpass those of their wild brethren.



Because of domestication and selective breeding of mink, regal coats like this one cost far less than in the past. In the days when trappers were the sole source of supply for mink skins, years often were required to obtain enough matched pelts for a coat; now it is almost possible to raise pelts to order.



Little though they are, minks are worth as much as thoroughbred dogs and receive as good care. Dr. Caspe, above, treats one of his charges in the laboratory of the fur ranch, where science works hand in hand with nature.



Nothing is too good for the mink destined to make a \$5,000 luxury coat. Here's the "kitchen" where their food is prepared—frozen fish, beef, wheat germs, eggs, fresh vegetables to make the little fellows big and husky.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

A Lecture But No Fine

WELL, I'm not in jail and about 50 other kids are as well off as I am. You remember last week I told you I had to go to the police station for not stopping at a "Stop" sign when riding my bike when I was hustling home from school at lunch hour. The policeman hiding around the corner caught 20 of us in one batch and he handed us all a ticket and told us to report on Saturday morning at the station.

Jimmy was caught with me so he came around Saturday morning and called for me to go down to the police station.

"Feel kind of queer?" Jimmy asked me when he came over. "Well, wish I didn't have to go, but all I hope we don't go getting fined 'cause that will sure shoot a hole in my bank deposits," I said.

"Don't think we'd better ride our bikes down, I'm too nervous," said Jimmy. "Might run into something and my mother couldn't stand much more."

"O.K., we'll walk," I said, and we started off after my mother had called down cellar to wish me luck and that she'd keep my dinner warm.

WE TRIED to talk about everything but what was ahead of us. We wondered what the Ritz brothers would be like in "Life Begins at College," but we couldn't get a laugh out of that. Then we saw the old chaps raking up the leaves on the boulevards and wondered whether we'd have to do that when we got old. Then a funeral went past and that didn't make us feel any better, and then when we got downtown we met Skinny and Jack and, of course, they had to give us a ride.

"Gee, I'm sorry for you kids. Imagine having bread and water in jail for the next couple days!" said Skinny.

"Yeh, that's all right, but you better watch out or they'll get you next," I said. "You ought to have been pinched a dozen times, riding Rosie Carter home from school on your handlebars. That's worse than what we got caught for."

BUT THE traffic signal changed and we had to hustle on to keep our appointment. I think I'd sooner have gone to keep an appointment with the dentist's than keep this one.

When we got to the jail we soon found we had lots of company. There must have been 50 kids there and they were all there for the same purpose.

I thought we'd have to see the magistrate and all I was hoping for was anything but a fine. I didn't mind how long they lectured us or what they said as long as they didn't say, "Fined \$1," or maybe more dollars.

After a few minutes they began to call out names in batches of about 10 and the chosen ones went in through a door and it closed after them, and then we stuck our hands in our pockets and fidgeted on our feet and wondered what was happening to them.

THEN JIMMY and I were called and we went in with 10 others, and there was a nice looking man in civilian clothes and he was well. He hadn't spoken long before we felt alright. He told us that we shouldn't take chances when riding our bikes, that accidents happen so quickly these days and that the police wanted to help us keep from getting into accidents. He told us we should all have lights and bells on our bikes, but what we all wanted to know—but nobody had the nerve to ask—was: "How long would we keep a light on our bikes when we took them to school or left them outside a show?" You know things like that disappear very quickly off your bike as you can't lock them on.

Anyhow, the officer made it all pretty clear to us that he wanted us to observe all the traffic signs and to give signals just like motor car drivers when we were going to make turns at corners and so on.

And then, to make sure that he wasn't fooling, he told us that if we were caught again, we would get a summons and that would likely mean a fine.

AND THEN out we went into the sunshine again and we all felt good and made up our minds to do what the officer said. I felt better still because I could still feel that crisp dollar bill in my pocket. Boy, if I'd had to pay that as a fine it would have meant I couldn't have seen the Ritz brothers and couldn't have had some candy to eat in the show.

And when I got home my mother knew by my face that everything had gone off alright. Funny how mothers can tell by your face what you've been up to.

But just the same, boys and girls, as much as I don't like lectures, I almost feel like giving one here but I'll just say that we ought to be thankful to the police officers for taking the trouble to make us obey the traffic rules. It's that that keeps the traffic accidents among school children so low. It's usually the grownups that get hurt.

The teacher was giving a health talk to her class, and warned them never to kiss animals or birds. "Can you give me an instance of the dangers of this, Jackie?" she asked. "Yes, miss, my Aunt Alice used to kiss her dog." "And what happened?" asked the teacher. "It died."

A Duncan Girl Visits Holland



The author with four Dutch children at Amsterdam. Note the wooden clogs and the quaint dresses and hats of the little girls.

By MURIEL JARVIS, Age 15

OUR TOUR into Holland started from Ostend at 8 o'clock one Thursday morning. The bus ride as far as Flushing revealed many grim reminders of the World War. On the tops of the sand dunes along the coast, concrete machine gun emplacements still stand. Also, our bus went through Zeebrugge and in plain sight of the Mole, which became well known as a strategic point during the war.

All the way along this highway there was a separate path for bicycles, tandems and a new continental contraption called a "quasi-tad." In this latter, which has three wheels, the two drivers are seated side by side and both pedal. Our first stop was on the boundary between Belgium and Holland, where the frontier police exchanged a few words with the driver. The difference in appearance between the police of these two countries was remarkable.

WE FOUND that the country of Holland itself, as well as the appearance of the people, on the whole, was much cleaner and neater than Belgium. Even the trees are all in straight, orderly rows, never one out of place. The houses are spotless, the windows shining as brightly as the people's faces. We left the bus at Flushing and boarded a ferry to cross the River Scheldt to Walcheren.

Wherever we went in Holland, even on the ferry, there were plenty of entertainers who, at the end of their "turn," passed around the hat in the customary

manner. One Austrian couple knew only two English songs, "Daisy" and "Tipperary," but nevertheless they continued to pass around the hat after every performance. At Walcheren we caught a train to Middleberg, our final destination. Luckily for us, Thursday was market day in Middleberg. This meant that the market square would be filled with stalls and people, and that the people would all turn out in their best national costumes.

EVIDENTLY each separate town in Holland has its own individual native dress. And, of the few towns we passed through, that of Middleberg was by far the most elaborate. The women wore wide starched lace head-dresses over a coiffure reminiscent of the "gay 90's." Their straight brown hair was stretched up and back over a frame, producing a somewhat startling pompadour effect. From the sides of the head-dress golden ornaments protruded, the two most common of these were golden corkscrews about three inches long, and square brass flags which closely resembled a horse's blinkers. Nevertheless, they were very attractive and did not seem to hinder the women having a good look at us "foreigners." Their dresses were long, usually black, with wasp waists and full skirts. In the back and front, brightly-colored pieces of silk were industriously pleated, forming a yoke, and pinned in place, not sewn as one would expect. The men were all in black,

tight-legged trousers, turtle-necked sweaters and little black hats, something after the style of a clergyman's. Then, of course, both men and women wore the inevitable clogs. But don't think for one minute that all this dressing up was for nothing—oh, no!

DURING our four hours in Middleberg we were literally besieged by bold young ladies and proud mothers with their children, who wished us to take their photos. Several took a great liking to my father and were most persistent in wanting him to "in der mittle standt" for a snap. But there was a catch in it! After the snap was taken they held out their hands for "Englis" money. However, we found great satisfaction afterwards, while sipping "limonades" in an outdoor cafe in watching our fellow passengers being besieged.

After our refreshments we started on our tour of the market stalls. There was everything from Dutch cheeses and clogs to lace and stockings. The clogs were all beautifully colored, and ranged from the size of beads to the equivalent of our men's size 12's. Luckily for us, we had someone with us who was well used to the Dutch vendors, otherwise we would have unknowingly spent a great deal more than we realized. Evidently the English mean easy money, especially on market days.

AFTER making our purchases we made our way along the narrow crowded streets to the

Uncle Ray

Gold and Some of Its Uses

AFTER writing a recent story about gold, it seemed to me there were other things I might add.

For example, why should gold-beaters take such pains to beat the gold into thin sheets. The reason is that gold leaf is needed for many purposes. It is used for making gilding which is placed on picture frames, book covers and furniture. Dentists often use the leaf in filling teeth, though they also employ gold pellets and "sponge gold."

Gold can be spun into wires so thin that we can hardly see them. It is claimed that one grain of gold can be spun into a wire 680 feet long.

Pure gold is said to be 24-carat gold. It is not used for finger-rings, earrings or other jewelry because it would wear away too quickly. For this reason pure gold is melted and mixed with other metal, as silver or copper, making an "alloy." If a watch case is 18-carat gold, it is three-fourths gold and the rest of its metal is something else.

THE NAME "gold" seems to have come from an old English word meaning "yellow," and pure gold is of that color. A pale yellow or amber gold is found in nature, and often is called "electrum." It really is a mixture of gold and silver, containing from one-fifth to one-half silver, the rest gold.

"Red gold" is gold with a one-fourth mixture of copper. "Green gold" contains one-fourth silver, the rest gold. "Blue gold" is one-fourth iron, the rest gold.

An idea of the great weight of gold may be gained from this fact: If 19 buckets of water were placed on one side of a scale, and one bucket of pure gold of the same size were placed on the other side, the bucket of gold would weigh down the 19 buckets of water!

ONE DAY I saw a lump of valuable gold ore in a museum. The lump was about the size of a man's fist, and was inside a glass case. There was an opening in the case so any visitor could reach inside with one hand, lift the gold, then feel how heavy it was. I reached in and lifted the lump, then thought of an amusing thing—while the lump was in my hand, I could not pull it out of the case. It had to be dropped before a person could get his hand out. This was the museum's trick to make sure no one would carry the lump away!

ENGLISH GIRL DESCRIBES TOWER OF LONDON

By DAPHNE DILLON, Age 15

YESTERDAY I had a very happy day. A great friend paid my family a visit. I had not seen him for seven long years, and I was thrilled. He took me to the Tower of London.

The Tower of London came into existence as a fort in the year 1078. Since then, it has been used as a palace and as a prison. Now it is a kind of museum.

Many noted persons have been held prisoners in the Tower. Among them were Archbishop

waiting train. On the ferry we were again serenaded with "Daisy" and "Tipperary," and soon after took our seats once more in the bus. The trip home was interrupted twice. First to have "tea and crumble" in a small town called Sluis (pronounced aloyce). The crumble is a delicious Dutch form of raisin bread.

Before leaving Sluis we watched the little statue of a man on the top of the church tower strike the bell five times for 5 o'clock. Our next stop was at a little museum near the Mole in Zeebrugge, where we could follow out the blocking of the canals by the British navy during the war. The remainder of the journey was uneventful except for the customary tipping of the driver and guide. We arrived at Ostend about 7.30.

Cranmer and Sir Walter Raleigh—also Lady Jane Grey, who was Queen of England for only nine days. On the grounds is a place where three queens were put to death—Catherine Howard, Lady Jane Grey and Anne Boleyn.

The Tower has a moat running around it. This is a ditch which in former times was filled with water. There were drawbridges to let people go in and out during times of peace.

In the very thick walls today, visitors can see slits through which soldiers could shoot arrows at the enemy in case of attack. It was almost impossible for anyone outside to shoot through the slits and strike the defenders.

The Tower grounds cover about 12 acres. Besides the main tower, there are several other towers built at different times. The White tower is the oldest, and it rises to a height of about 90 feet. It has walls from 12 to 15 feet thick.

On entering one of the towers, I saw scores of old rifles, muskets and pistols. One strange object is a metal shield about two feet wide, with a pistol barrel going through the centre of it. The man who fired the pistol was protected by the shield.

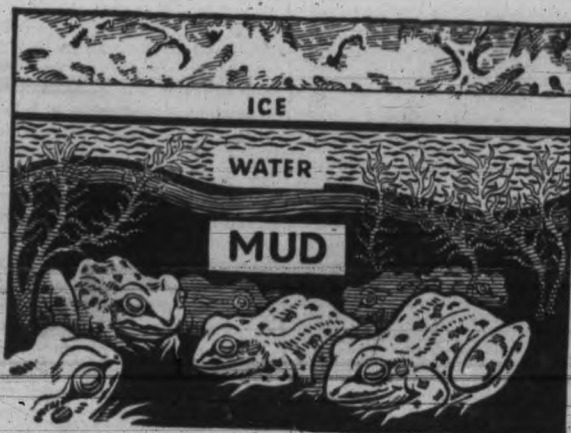
Later I saw the block used at the execution of Lord Lovat in 1747. I also saw the "heading ax," which is still too sharp for my liking. There is a small model of the "rack," an instrument formerly used to torture prisoners.

Next I went to the "Bloody tower." In one of its rooms, two little princes were murdered at the command of their uncle. It also contains the room where Sir Walter Raleigh was kept prisoner, and where he wrote a book called "The History of the World."

In another building I saw armor worn in olden times. It looks very heavy, and must have been hard for the knights to wear.

In still another building I looked at the crown jewels, which are in large cases with heavy panes of glass. The crowns worn by the king and queen are on display, including the one placed on the head of King George VI at the Coronation this year. There are also gold plates, mugs and saltcellars used at royal functions. I saw jeweled swords, and the royal sceptre which is said to contain the largest cut diamond in the world. The diamond contains 516 carats.

ANIMALS IN WINTER



Most animals run about, or fly, during the winter, but others find a place to spend weeks or months in sleeping. Frogs take a long rest after the weather grows cold. They go to the bottoms of ponds and burrow deeply into the mud. Some frogs live to the age of 10 or 12 years.



In England and other parts of the Old World, "dormice" are found. These small, squirrel-like animals eat seeds, berries and nuts. They make above-ground nests in bushes, forming them of plant material. When cold weather comes, they go into their snug nests, and help keep one another warm by resting close together.



Several kinds of bears are noted for their habit of sleeping during the winter. Our artist shows a Kodiak bear which has located a cave in which to spend the winter months. Kodiak bears have brown fur, and sometimes are called "Alaska brown bears." They are the largest members of the bear family.

Football Broadcasts Prove Popular

Announcing of Big-Time Football
No Longer One-Man Enterprise

By NORMAN SIEGEL

A GOOD part of America watches its favorite football teams in action by remote control on the 50-yard loudspeaker stripe these Saturday afternoons. And the radio spectator often sees more of the game than the fan in a Stadium seat. For the broadcasting of big-time football has become as scientific as the game itself.

Sportscasters train for football broadcasts. What was once a one-man job is now the work of a team itself, as it often takes the combined efforts of 12 or 13 men to air the play-by-play account of a game. Ted Husing is generally credited with perfecting the present system of broadcasting football. And while each sportscaster has certain individual tricks of following the play for his audience, they all work pretty much the same today.

While you are listening to the broadcast in your home, here is what goes on at the other end of the loudspeaker. It's the specific system used by Mikeman Bill Slater in airing Yale games this season. Usually four microphones are used, two in the radio booth and two on the field to pick up the bands and cheers. The field microphones are huge saucer-shaped discs known as parabolic mikes. They are aimed at the crowd or band in much the same manner a machine gun would be focused on a given point. On a third or fourth down one of them is usually pointed at the tall back on the offensive team so that in case he punts the impact of his toe on the ball will be recorded.

Up in the radio booth the announcer and his assistants are seated before two small electric scoreboards known as identifiers. One of these identifier boxes has 22 lights representing each player on the tow elevens. Alongside of these lights are cards bearing the number, name, age, weight, height and prep school of each player. It is used by the announcer.

SCHOOLS PROVIDE SPOTTERS

The other identifier box is manipulated by two spotters, one from each of the opposing schools. This box has 22 push buttons instead of lights. The card alongside each button bears the number of a player. When

the whistle is blown for the kick-off, the spotter for the team booting the ball will push the number of the player doing the kicking. It flashes a light on the announcer's board telling him the name of the player.

As each play is reeled off during the game, the spotters push the buttons corresponding to the players involved, giving the announcer a running account. The announcer also follows the action on the field with his own eyes, calling off the formations as they occur. The announcer's identifier box often includes eight other lights, four for downs and the others as reminders to give the score, give the amount of time

FOOTBALL BROADCAST

Next time you sit at home listening to a broadcast of a game from the Yale Bowl you can visualize the setting in which Bill Slater is announcing the play by play. In the booth (at right) high atop the stands are, left to right, a radio engineer, Slater, spotters from opposing teams, Gerry Harrison, network official, and Bob Hall. The parabolic microphone to pick up cheers is on the roof of the booth. Left below: Bob Hall reads off figures prepared by statistician during game; right below: Yale spotter at work. He presses a button to indicate Yale men involved in the play, lighting up Slater's identifier to give him the name at a glance.

left to play in the quarter, give the yard line and announce in whose possession the ball is.

ENGINEERS ON "TEAM"

In addition to this mike staff,

there are also the field and booth engineers, the master control operator which switches from the booth mikes to the parabolic giants on the field and an officer who keeps the fans in front of the radio from interfering with the broadcasters' vision of the game.

Husing, Columbia's ace football announcer, doesn't employ as large a staff of assistants as do some of the other grid mikemen. He has an assistant who scouts the teams before the season and is familiar with most of the players. This one assistant, Ken Dolan, operates the signal board. From a production standpoint the broadcast of a football game is as intricate and involved as any programmes ever produced at Radio City. For at this season of the year football is the big broadcast of the week.

RADIO SHORTS

Mickey Mouse may be the successor to Amos 'n' Andy on their current programmes. Chicago executives have been sent transcriptions of the "rodent" show, which they have under consideration.

Ann Jamison, the "Hollywood Hotel" soprano, will also be heard on the new M-G-M movie series, which replaces Show Boat programme on NBC.

Francis White and Nadine Connor, movieland lark, are vying for Florence George's place on the Lanny Ross Mardi Gras programme. Miss George is leaving the air to devote all of her vocal time to "College Swing," her first picture at Paramount.

Mrs. Joe Penner recently gave a stork shower for Mrs. Nate Tufts, wife of the producer of her husband's show. Joe showed up with a "5 and 10" stork which he tried to sell Tufts.

Charlie McCarthy has a new home, Edgar Bergen getting him a new suitcase mansion when he recently insured the splinter star for another \$10,000. Charlie's new home is about twice as big as his old one and not as easy to run off with, the insurance company demanding that.

Guy Lombardo's ever-popular musical Canadians have been selected as the official orchestra for the 1939 World's Fair in New York. The band has already performed at the previous ceremonies.

Patsy Kelly is through on the Phil Baker programme. Radio did not find her as funny as the screen.

Ruth Mix Rides Again



RUTH MIX

HOLLYWOOD. WITH a yippee-ee and a hot-cha, Ruth Mix rides again!

This time she'll be coming round the mountain on a chestnut horse named Tony Jr., and with her gun tossin' terror into the black hearts of all villains of the range. She'll rescue her eastern sweetheart and they'll ride into the sunset together to live happily ever after, or until the story department can think up some more adventures and vicissitudes.

Miss Mix, daughter of Tom, is going to be a sure-enough western heroine for a change, and not one of your fluttery, frightened leading ladies. She had thought she was all washed up with movies because she was good and tired of wringing her hands and being rescued, and of trying to look fragile and helpless.

"The people who hired me," she said, "were just buying Daddy's name. They paid me good money for silly parts that a thousand other women could have done acceptably, and would have done for \$50 a week. The worst of it, though, was that I could have done the stunts and rescues as well as most of my leading men, but instead I had to wear a blond wig and shiver like an ingenue."

"The fact is, too, that I'm bigger than the average western villain. Most western actors are shorties, and Daddy is awfully ashamed of my height."

SHE'S A JUNO

MISS MIX is a big gal, all right. In her stocking feet, and by scrooching down a bit, she might come under the 5 feet 5 inches mentioned in her biographical data. And maybe, by holding on to some of Dr. Piccard's balloons, she would weigh only 120 pounds.

But this is not to suggest that Miss Mix is Amazonian. Junoesque is a better term. She is no taller or heavier than a musical comedy showgirl, and the truth is that for three seasons she decorated Earl Carroll's "Vanities." During the last season she did a roping-and-singing act while clad in a fetching little white leather

costume suggestive of the great open spaces.

She has jet black hair, brown eyes, a nice profile and an engaging grin. She's a quarter Cherokee Indian and was seven years old before she could speak English. Now she speaks it better than most people, having attended some very good schools between summer tours in vaudeville and circuses.

Although born on a ranch in Oklahoma's Osage Hills, and being able to ride before she could walk, Miss Mix broke into the show business at the age of 11, doing straight dramatic sketches.

Her maternal grandfather was a first cousin of Will Rogers, and her Indian name is Theo-ta-wai (Fleet Deer). She recalls that her mother (Olive Stokes Mix, now divorced from Tom) used to make a pun on her name. She'd say, "You go this way and I'll go Theo-ta-wai."

DOUBLE DOUBLED

AMONG her pictures were four serials and four flickers with Rex Bell. In one of the latter she doubled for her own double—got tired of watching a Mexican stunt man bungle what was supposed to be a spectacular fall and offered to do it herself for \$25. She did, too. And collected.

A year ago, deciding she had made her last picture, Miss Mix sold all her property and jewelry and bought a ranch between Phoenix and Tucson. It's small—160 acres—but it has a lot of water, and she leases 10,000 additional acres from the government. It's the life she likes. She reckons her three-year movie contract with Grand National only in terms of the cattle she can buy for her place in Arizona.

The contract is specific on several points—she is to be the star in her films; she is to do her own stunts; and these stunts are to be photographed so that audiences will know she is doing them. Stories will be specially written for her. Her leading men won't be sissies, of course, but they probably all will be easterners who know nothing of cow country ways.

Ronald Sinclair New Boy Actor Rival of Freddie Bartholomew

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD.

UNDER whatever circumstances you met Ronald Sinclair you would be reminded at once of Freddie Bartholomew. They look a good deal alike, especially with their longish hair and English clothes. They have the same level, unabashed eyes, and the assured, rather cool poise of young British gentlemen. Voices and accents are similar, and both are precociously articulate.

When Bartholomew walked out (or was led out) of his assignment in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," to begin a legal fight which ended the other day in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer giving him a salary increase of \$30,000 a year, to a total of \$198,000 a year, the studio hired Ra Hould and hustled him into the part. His name was changed to Ronald Sinclair because "Ra Hould" was considered much too old and not at all suggestive of a genteel young Englishman.

HARD WORK

HE IS genteel enough, but no Englishman. He's a New Zealander. His father, Arthur Hould, is a retired representative of a shipping company. Amy Beatrice Hould, his mother, is a former nurse who made an avocation of dramatics. Both parents are in Hollywood. Hould is a friendly, rather elderly man with alert blue eyes and a beard. His wife is plump and competent, but worried just now about Ra's heavy routine of work and schooling.

The boy is working hard.



Two recent portraits of Ronald Sinclair

Four hours of acting, three hours of education a day—and his lines to be learned in addition. Saturdays and Sundays the company goes on location, and location work is tiring. Mondays are free. "But on Monday," said Ronald wistfully, "I must go to the dentist."

He's snatched from the set into the schoolroom, rushed from a recitation in American history to an emotional scene before the camera.

Ronald is 13, two months older than Bartholomew, and taller. In pictures he looks at least 15. He has large ears and long, strong hands. He is an able pianist and a remarkably good shot with revolver and rifle. Also he's crazy about cars, airplanes

and anything mechanical. Almost the only early mischief his parents can recall was his mania for taking things to pieces.

Only fight he ever had was with a boy who wrung a sparrow's neck. His father says that in public school in New Zealand Ra was the sort of boy to whom other youngsters brought their squabbles for settlement.

FRIEND OF FREDDIE

HE AND Bartholomew have met, and like each other. Most of Ronald's friends, though, are non-actors whom he met during 18 months of apartment-house life in Hollywood. The Hould family came here at the suggestion of Dame Sybil Thorndyke, with whom young Hould

appeared in "Medea" when she played in New Zealand.

Paramount signed him at once, but gave him nothing to do. Finally he was loaned to Samuel Goldwyn for "Beloved Enemy," and to B. P. Schulberg for "Doctor's Diary." He was starred in one film by Republic, later made a western with Gene Autrey. The talk at Metro indicates that several big pictures are being planned for him. "Boys' Town" probably will follow "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."

The latter is a horsey feature, with Sinclair doing some riding. On location at the race track the other day his horse reared wildly and broke away from the groom, but Ronald stuck on. Telling me about it, he said, "It was quite an exciting occurrence, and I understand they got a very good shot. The horse is a perfectly beautiful animal. Spirited, you know."

Ronald likes acting and expects to remain an actor, with a little time out for college. Also he would like to write plays. What he writes now is letters—scores, hundreds of them, to a girl in New Zealand.

Your Hollywood Correspondent Reports - - -

Burns isn't bothered so much with people mobbing him when he leaves the studio these days. He's grown a beard for his role in "Wells Fargo" and few people recognize him. Fred MacMurray, who has grown a moustache during his vacation, has been informed by the studio that it will have to come off before he starts work in "True Confession" with Carole Lombard.

Film Troupes Go Far Afield

PRODUCERS, making epic pictures with historical backgrounds and vast, sweeping panoramas, are turning to the wide-open spaces.

All motion picture studios have large companies working in all parts of the world, a survey, made recently, reveals.

Paramount, under the orders of William LeBaron, managing director of production, has several companies working from Singapore to Alaska, and in several states.

Chief among the companies at large is the technicolor production of "Ebb Tide," with Oscar Homolka, Ray Milland and Frances Farmer, now working at sea off Catalina Island. This company is using two schooners and several boats to go places, and is in touch with Hollywood by short-wave radio only.

GOES EAST

Clyde Elliott, explorer-director, has taken Colin Tapley and a crew to Singapore and the Malay Peninsula, there to recruit native actors for "Boo-oo."

"Spawn of the North," colorful tale of the salmon fishing and canning industry, is working at three far-flung locations, Kernville, Cal., Bellingham, Wash., and Ketchikan, Alaska.

Frank Lloyd, starting his pageant of the west, "Wells Fargo," is going on location to Kernville, Chino and Sonora, Cal., for realistic atmosphere. Cecil B. DeMille's "Buccaneer" company, with Franciska Gaal and Fredric March, is scheduled to go to New Orleans, while the "Barrier" company is in the state of Washington. Leo Carrillo, James Ellison and Jean Parker are in this cast.

Ex-Raying a Name From a Hat



An actress and an actor quite frequently get together in Hollywood and a changed name is the result, but never to anyone's knowledge was the trick turned by drawing slips from a hat as the above couple are shown doing. It happened when Actor Terry Ray, left, found himself being confused with Actress Terry Ray, right. They conferred, drew lots from the hat and masculine Terry Ray became Terry Rains, while feminine Terry Ray remained as before.



Farm and Garden



Hospital Farm Brings City, Country Together

By CERES

ST. JOSEPH'S Hospital Farm supplies St. Joseph's Hospital with 100 dozen eggs and 50 gallons of milk a day; 24 chickens and three pigs a week; 18 tons of potatoes, four tons of carrots, five tons of beets, seven tons of apples and six tons of pears a year.

Yet the hospital farm only supplies the hospital with about a third of its needs.

For a good 200-pound porker and three or four sacks of potatoes are just a course in a square meal at the institution.

The 151-acre ranch which runs down the side of a hill across the West Saanich Road into the fertile valley by Hea's Rifle Range is proving a distinct asset to the Catholic hospital.

NO WASTE

In its almost complete elimination of waste it is an ideal example of an institution farm.

All the foodstuffs produced on the farm go to the hospital, and the scraps of the hospital kitchen return to the farm. Peelings and left-overs make swill for the pigs.

The hospital sends out ice every day from its refrigerating plant for the farm's small dairy, and in its turn the farm supplies the hospital with manure for the garden.

Co-operation between city and country is carried still further. Cooked food is sent out every day from the hospital to the two men on the farm, F. Burgess and F. Garrett. Once a week the sisters come out and clean up the farmhouse.

Though Sister Catherine, the secretary of St. Joseph's Hos-

pital, looks after the finances of the farm, the actual management is in the hands of Fred Webb, who is also the hospital's head-gardener.

The farm also draws on the hospital for extra help during rush times. When I was out there, five men were working, three of whom were from the hospital's outside staff.

CONSTANT DEMAND

The demand for a continuous supply of fresh foods puts a pressure on the farm. The efficiency of the piggy has been compared to the belt-system in Henry Ford's automobile factories.

Stepped down the side of the hill, the piggy is a long narrow building. At one end are pens with sows and litters. From this "nursery" the porkers move through a long row of pens as they grow bigger and fatter until they reach the last one—the death cell.

At the end of this pen there is a trap door, and every second day a 200-pound hog is taken out, hoisted on to a block and tackle and killed by Mr. Burgess, who is a first-class butcher.

The farm has 1,200 chickens, 20 head of cattle, 70 pigs, a team of horses, a truck and a trailer.

HEAVY CROSS

The hospital wants good-sized birds for table use, so the chickens are dual purpose and heavy. There is one large house with 500 Barred Plymouth Rocks. Scattered around in other houses are 700 Rhode Island Red-White Wyandotte crosses.

Mr. Webb says the Red-Wyandottes are good layers and excellent table birds. They average about seven pounds dressed,

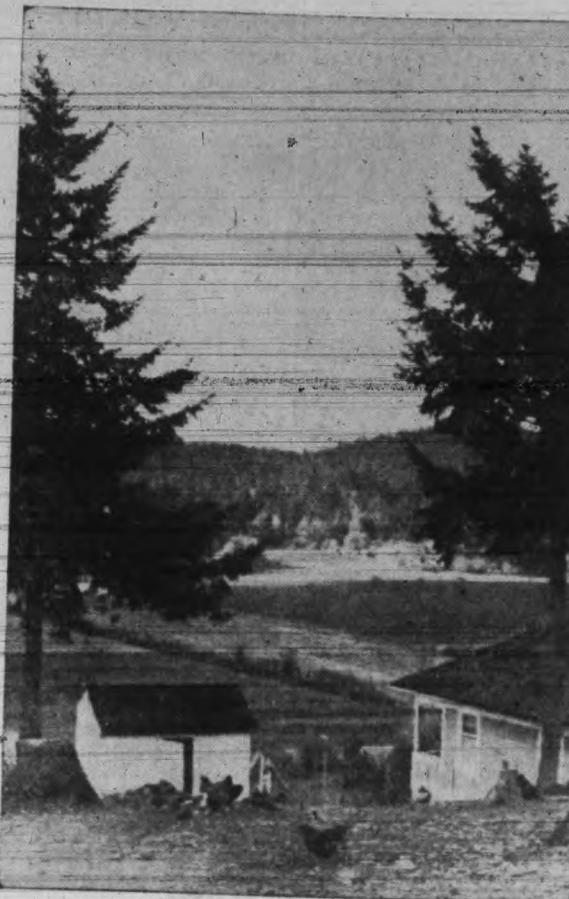
which is just what the hospital wants.

There are no incubators on the farm, and Mr. Webb buys all his chicks. He had to go to the mainland for the crosses.

The dairy herd contains mainly Holsteins, though there are a couple of Jerseys. Near the gate is one of the finest root houses on the island. This is necessary to store the root crops which are fed out a few sacks at a time to the hospital.

The 151 acres of the farm is divided into 50 acres of pasture, 20 acres of grain, 20 acres of oat hay, and the rest of the cultivable land in potatoes, carrots, beets and mangolds. On the hill by the houses is a fair-sized orchard of every kind of fruit tree.

Right: A view of St. Joseph's Hospital Farm from the hill just above the house. Below: Pigs in the "death cell" pen. Through the door on the right they will go to be butchered.



New Agriculture Threatens Farm

By A. L. P. S.

THE SCIENTIST and technician, who have saved the world billions of hours of labor and at the same time caused an industrial upheaval which is all too apparent in unemployment figures, are now turning their attention to agriculture.

The age-old task of growing crops has not changed much since the first man sowed the first seed some 10,000 or 20,000 years ago. True, the machine has entered the field; but, compared with industry, agriculture has gone its own quiet way.

Fundamentally the methods of farming are still the same as those used when history began. The soil is prepared, the seed sown, the plants cultivated, the crops harvested.

The essential agency of agriculture is still the ground upon which we walk, and the whole process of agriculture still depends upon an uncontrollable natural factor—the weather.

SOIL INEFFICIENT

The scientist has little respect for Mother Earth, at least as a medium for growing crops. He also has an antipathy toward contending with the vagaries of climate.

Soil is about 4 per cent efficient in conveying food to plants. Water, on the other hand, is 99 per cent efficient. It was natural, therefore, that experiments should be carried out using water as a base for growing crops.

There is nothing new in soil-less agriculture, as it has been popularly tabbed. Experimental results have been spectacularly successful and received a good deal of publicity.

However, it is a long step from the laboratory to the factory, but recent reports indicate that it is being applied commercially. Five plants are said to be in operation in California, and there are probably others in other parts of the United States. What success is being achieved cannot yet be known.

The commercial application of soil-less agriculture would prob-

ably call for vast shallow concrete troughs in which would be the water with the plant food in solution. Over these troughs would be stretched an absorbent in which the seed or tuber would be "planted."

Some remarkable crops are claimed for this method. Over 3,000 bushels of potatoes to the acre have been obtained. On Vancouver Island the average farm yield is about 100 bushels to the acre, and even in the rich soil of Iowa, the best farming state in the union, seldom more than 300 bushels to the acre can be grown. And all the potatoes grown without soil are No. 1 size.

Tomatoes will produce 217 tons an acre, with the plants 25 to 30 feet tall. Such different commodities as cotton and gladioli have been grown this chemical way with great success, and tobacco plants have reached a height of 14 feet.

Using a belt system, cereals have been produced in 10 days. This is more complicated, but just as practical as the simple trough system.

INSTALLATION CHEAP

Installation of the latter would be relatively cheap, as there is no need for a glass covering or any protection from the weather. In this the scientist might be accused of leaving his crops at the mercy of Nature. However, the greatest natural factor in agriculture is moisture, and the troughs assure this.

The effect of a wide application of soil-less agriculture cannot be imagined. Whether it is even feasible is open to argument. The demand for vast quantities of water may be more than can be met.

The scientific farm of the future would have to be located near a continuous supply of water—river or lake. The present farms dotted all over the countryside would, of course, disappear, and the land would become park or jungle. There would undoubtedly be an agricultural upheaval which would rival, if not surpass, the present industrial upheaval.

Pastures Can Be Made To Carry More Animals

By P. O. RIPLEY,
Central Experimental Farm,
Ottawa

MORE than 13,600,000 acres are devoted to pasture production in Eastern Canada and British Columbia. This represents more than one-quarter of the total area of occupied agricultural land.

It is a matter of serious significance that many pastures have a carrying capacity of less than one mature animal to every four or five acres, whereas a good pasture should support one animal on a single acre during the grazing season. The aim should be to improve these extensive areas of poor pasture and make them more productive and more profitable.

In experiments by the field husbandry division, Dominion Experimental Farm, it has been found that this improvement may be affected on certain areas simply by the application of commercial fertilizers. Such a practice has resulted in an increased carrying capacity in experimental farm experiments of 65 per cent at Ottawa, 66 per cent at Fredericton and 107 per cent at Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere.

Where grass predominates the sward, an application of 500 pounds of 4-12-6 fertilizer every four years is recommended, with an additional application of 100 pounds of sulphate of ammonia or its equivalent in some other

nitrogen carrier in the intervening year.

Where clovers are prevalent, an application of 500 pounds of a 2-12-6 or 0-12-6 fertilizer is often suitable. On light, sandy soils it may be profitable to increase the potash to 10 per cent.

RE-SEEDING

Where the sward is thin, unproductive and badly infested with weeds, the pasture may be improved more profitably by ploughing, cultivating, applying manure or commercial fertilizer, and re-seeding with a suitable seed mixture.

If the area is to be used first for hay and later for pasture, the seed mixture may include timothy, six pounds; red clover, four pounds; alfalfa, four pounds; alsike, two pounds; Kentucky or Canada bluegrass, three pounds; red top, two pounds; and white clover, one pound per acre. Where alfalfa does not grow well, it may be omitted and the red clover increased by two pounds.

Where a permanent pasture is the aim, the timothy should be increased to nine pounds and the red clover and alsike reduced by one-half. This latter mixture may be seeded with a nurse crop of oats at two and a half bushels per acre or a mixture of one and a half bushels of oats and 15 pounds of Sudan grass per acre. The nurse crop may be pas-

Toronto Royal Will Have Mink And Fox Shows

WHEN THE Royal Winter Fair is opened at Toronto on Tuesday, November 16, by Hon. Norman Armour, United States Minister to Canada, the greatest variety of agricultural and allied displays since the inception of the Royal 16 years ago will be on display. In addition to the 14 main divisions which have been features of the fair for 12 years, two new departments have been added; the expansion of the seed and grain division this year into a national display is of special significance, and a silver fox and mink show are also of national extent.

It is seven years since a fox show was held at the Royal, and this is the first occasion when a national mink show, having over 200 animals on display, has been held in Ontario.

Among the instructive features specially arranged for farmers are exhibits by the fruit, dairy, entomological and extension and publicity branches of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. They will occupy extensive space in the West Annex. Women's Institutes throughout Ontario are co-operating and a fine display of Canadian handicrafts will adjoin the exhibits of the Dominion Government.

Army officers' teams from Belgium, France, the Irish Free State, Holland and the United States have been invited to compete with Canadian officers for the International Cup, now so coveted by army teams on this continent and in Europe. Lady

tured without injury to the new seedling.

Following these suggested treatments the pasture should be uniformly grazed to about two inches in height, droppings should be scattered by means of a harrow, and ungrazed tufts of grass and weeds should be mown just before heading. Such practices should assist in converting unproductive fields into productive pastures.

Garden Hints For This Week

Lift all gladioli as soon as they are over.

Plant raspberries on well-prepared soil. Rich land is best for raspberries.

Take cuttings of all small fruits.

Put some rhubarb under cover for forcing. Manure is not necessary.

The large-flowered crocus may be grown in bowls of soil or fibre.

Hyacinths may be set in glasses filled with water in which a few pieces of charcoal are placed.

Give the late celery a final earthing up. Paper may be used, or boards.

Continue lifting tuberous and tap-rooted crops.

Daffodils look best in large clumps or masses. Use bowls or containers which hold not less than six or eight bulbs.

Wright, wife of the British Master of Rolls, is bringing horses which established a 10-year record for the high jump at the great Olympia Horse Show in London, England, last spring.

Entries for most departments closed on Saturday, October 23, with the assurance of stalls filled to the limit and with many exhibitors from the United States adding an international zest to the competition.

The fair this year opens on a Tuesday, November 16, instead of on a Wednesday as in former years, to facilitate exhibitors leaving one day earlier for the International Livestock Exposition and International Grain and Hay Show at Chicago, to be held from November 27 to December 4, inclusive.

Their Excellencies, the Governor-General of Canada and the Lord Tweedsmuir will attend the Royal Winter Fair on Monday evening, November 22.

Tulips For Vase And Show Grown In Reserve Beds

FLOWER SHOWS each year exhibit the magnificence of the long-stemmed Darwin tulip for cutting. Great vases of these handsome tulips grace all the shows and they are bedded as well in the garden exhibits. They are the most graceful and colorful of all the spring bulbs. One can't have his cake and eat it. He can't have his tulips to beautify the garden and border and cut them lavishly for bouquets in the house.

As they are the finest cutting material of their season, reserve beds for this purpose are needed so that the ornamental plantings need not be marred by cutting. As tulips take up little ground room, a few rows in the vegetable garden or other convenient portions of the domain will furnish an ample supply for vases. The cheapest way to get a supply of Darwin tulips is to buy the mixtures by the hundred. As bouquets are often very effectively made with several colors, the mixed colors are admirable for the purpose. The favorite combination consists of the pink and rose sorts with the lilac tones.

Bouquets of a single color are most effective. The favorite colors may be selected for the cutting garden. The establishment of a cutting garden of tulips is also easily attained by taking the small bulbs which the natural increase of the bulbs provide in liberal quantity, beginning with the first year after planting. Setting these smaller bulbs in the reserve garden will in a season or two provide a fine quantity of bloom.

Some of the most popular Darwins for cutting as well as for brilliant bedding effects are Pride of Harlem, one of the largest and finest of the class, a rosy carmine; Farncombe Sanders, a rozier red; City of Harlem, cardinal red; Clara Butt, pink; Baronne de la Tonnay, rose; Dream and Rev. Ewbank, in lilac and violet; Faust, in the dark tone.

November Pains Poet But Pleases Botanist

By E. W. HART

Central Experimental Farm,
Ottawa

"The month of November
And the weather a subject for
prayer."

IT IS DIFFICULT for plant-lovers to understand why the poets malign this month. Thomas Hood is particularly abusive. In his opinion there is: "No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease,
No comfortable feel in any member.
No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees,
No November!"

Nevertheless November undoubtedly possesses charm. At the beginning may be expected those few glowing days—the Indian or St. Martin's little summer—which come after the first fall of snow, as a gentle and sweetly-kind suggestion that winter must be prepared for in earnest.

Botanists anticipate the first weeks of winter with real pleasure, for then is the time that cone-bearing evergreen trees and shrubs may be studied with concentration—the pines, hemlocks, spruces, firs, sequoias, cypresses, cedars and junipers.

The pines and their relatives (conifers) are an ancient race; they are said to have existed before the advent of broad-leaved trees. Coal measures reveal the fossil remains of prehistoric conifers which had reached their prime when the more vigorous broad-leaved trees appeared and drove them to the swamps, mountains and sea coasts. All members of the pine family are either trees or shrubs,

varying from low creeping forms (junipers) to the largest forest trees (red cedars). Most species of the group are evergreen, with hard-surfaced leaves, either needle-like or scale-like in form.

TWO FLOWERS

The flowers, which appear in the spring, are of two kinds; the male or pollen flowers, and the female or ovulate flowers. After the pollen is shed in clouds of yellow dust the male flowers usually drop off, though they may sometimes be found in a withered condition clinging to a branch. The female flowers grow into the familiar cones.

The cones, when mature, liberate the ripened seeds, which are often provided with a thin membranous, wing-like appendage for dispersal by wind. The seeds of several species of pine are said to be edible. The pine family is of great economic importance, and it has claimed the aesthetic attention of writers and artists down through the ages. Who has not heard of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," admired well-known paintings of pines, and read of the romantic sighing pines? In the Book of Kings it is said of a member of the family: "And he spake of trees, from the cedar tree that is in Lebanon even unto the hyssop that springeth out of the wall." The cedar of Lebanon is not a Canadian species.

It is anticipated, however, that future articles will discuss the identity and economic importance of some Canadian species which may be encountered during those winter rambles that botanists love so well when "It is nipping and an eager air."

British Columbia Annual Seed, Root and Potato Fair

Being held in conjunction with the Provincial Winter Fair, EXHIBITION GROUNDS, VANCOUVER, DECEMBER 4 TO 8, 1937.

Prize List may be obtained by writing to the Field Crops Branch, Department of Agriculture, Victoria, B.C., or the nearest District Agricultural Office.

Entries Close November 27, 1937

See your local agent re reduced passenger rates.

Carelessly Applied Makeup Spells Ruin

Like This, or—

By ALICIA HART

Like This



THE WOMAN who knows her type, exactly what the shape of her face is and some facts about her coloring has a better chance of being able to make the most of her features and to make less obvious the unattractive ones.

Instead of trying to copy the hairdress and makeup technique of her favorite motion picture actress, she picks a star whose face is shaped something like her own, whose coloring is quite similar. Then she studies the method that particular actress employs when applying rouge, lipstick, and so forth. She tries to find out what the studio makeup experts have done to make the star the glamorous creature she is.

Or she orders makeup charts from cosmetics manufacturers (easily available), and, with these in hand, studies her own features, skin texture, bone structure, the way her hair frames her face, where color appears when cheeks are naturally flushed. Then she experiments with makeup in various shades until the desired effect is achieved.

"Veritable miracles can be accomplished with the right cosmetics, applied correctly," says Perc Westmore, famous Hollywood makeup expert. "If she observes simple rules of health which make for unblemished skin, clear eyes and a nice figure, then learns how to dress her hair, use rouge, lipstick and powder, any woman can be not only attractive but lovely.

"Likewise, bad makeup and an unsuitable coiffure can spoil even the most perfect features, ruin the effect of really beautiful hair," Mr. Westmore continued.

"Consider Bette Davis, for example. All that lovely girl has to do to spoil her appearance is to pencil exaggerated arches into her eyebrows, pull her hair forward over cheeks, use too much rouge and place it in little round circles on cheekbones, then make a cupid's bow of her lips.



If your face happens to be shaped like Bette Davis's, Rita Johnson's or Janet Gaynor's, study the above pictures, then avoid the glaring makeup faults illustrated—rouge placed where it distorts features, lipstick killing the mouth's allure, eyebrows framing orbs grotesquely.

"By the simple process of smearing on too much lipstick and rouge and wielding an eyebrow pencil with an unrestrained hand, pretty little Janet Gaynor can change herself from a dainty, little-girl type of woman to a rather hard-looking individual. Pictures of Janet wearing too much makeup prove conclusively how important it is to decide what one's type happens to be and what awful things can happen to a woman who never has bothered to develop makeup sense."

Mr. Westmore went on to point out what could happen to handsome Rita Johnson's face if she simply parted her hair one inch higher and used rouge low on her cheeks.

"The seemingly smallest details often mean the difference between real beauty and a merely so-so face," he concluded.



Suitable hair styles and correct makeup give the loveliness of these three motion picture stars free rein. Notice that for only one—Rita Johnson, lower left—is a cupid's bow mouth suitable, and that it is not exaggerated. Note how the position of the hair is used to widen or narrow the forehead as needed.

Sunday Morning Breakfast

By ROE FULKERSON

The trouble with your generation, Lucy, is that you are all so egotistical that you think of nothing but yourselves," said Father. "When I was young, we were taught to think of other people."

"I realize that, Dad. And it was a shame," said his daughter sympathetically.

"A shame? It was the making of us!" said Father indignantly. "I know," said Lucy. "It made you what you are today. But we know better now. We have learned that the old philosopher who epitomized life in two words was right. He said 'Know thyself!'"

"When you were a boy, if you found that there was no girl in town who could dance with you without stepping on your feet, you concluded that the girls in your town couldn't dance. Today, if a boy found out that no girl in town could go stepping with him without wearing out the top sides of his shoes, he would know that the fault was his. Instead of blaming the girls, he would hie him to a dancing."

"When you were young, if a teacher and got his feet educated, he decided that he was not understood by his parents and his townspeople, he ran away to sea, moved to another town, or stayed home and became a misanthrope. Because young people think a lot about themselves these days, that same young man would know that there is one person in the world from whom he cannot run away, and that person is himself. Instead of running away from home, or becoming misanthropic, he would go to a psychiatrist and find out what was wrong with him, and correct the errors of his ways. Instead of believing that the whole world is cockeyed, as your generation would have believed, he would realize that he was the one who was looking at things wrong."

"The rugged individualism of which your generation boasted was nothing but stubborn egotism. We know now that what the majority of people believe is verity. We know that when everyone else in the parade of life is in step, with only ourselves out of step, it must be our step which is wrong. Instead of trying to change the step of all the rest of the world, we get in step with it, because we think about ourselves instead of thinking about other people."

"If the whole choir is singing in one key, we know that if we try to sing in a different key, even though we prefer it, the result will be discord. We are egotists enough to realize that when we make the discord, something is wrong with our pitch, and instead of trying to switch the entire chorus to our key, we begin an intensive study of music to find out what is wrong with our own warbling."

"In your day, when a girl got no bids to parties, when no one asked her to dance, and forced her into being a wallflower, she gave up men and matrimony, and taught school or did plain and fancy sewing until she became a miserable old maid, who hated the world."

"It began to happen to a girl today, she would instantly realize that if none of the boys buzzed around her, the boys couldn't be all wrong and there must be something the matter with her. She would sit herself down and pick herself to pieces and rearrange the pieces in a newer and more thrilling pattern, that she might acquire herself a husband, a house and a family."

"We open the back cover of ourselves and look inside and watch our own wheels go round. We know what makes us click, or we find out why we fail to click. We tinker with our personalities, our charm, our inhibitions and our phobias, until we have readjusted ourselves to life as we find it. We know we can't pull in our heads like turtles, and live in our own shells, and be healthy either physically or mentally."

"She knows all the words," said Brother Fred as Lucy paused for breath, "but does she know what she is talking about?"

"Of course," continued his sister, "this applies more to women than it does to men. Take my little brother, for example. While he has a certain amount of animal charm, still he is undoubtedly a few chips shy above the eyebrows. He—"

"I do not care to hear you speak of your brother in that manner!" reproved Father. "It pains me more than it does you," declared Lucy sadly, "but so many girls have asked me if he was dropped on his head when he was a baby, that I just can't help but realize, family pride notwithstanding, that he is not quite—"

"I will not have you—"

"Forget it, Dad!" interrupted Fred. "I walked into that with my chin out! One of these days Lucy is going to talk some poor boy into marrying her, and although I will feel sorry for him, my sorrow will be tempered with joy when I think how quiet and peaceful this house will be with no Sister Lucy who Knows Nothing and Tells All. What do you think, Dad, of a pair of ear muffs as a wedding present for our future son-and-brother-in-law?"

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TEA NOW SMARTER THAN COCKTAILS

AFTERNOON tea has come back as a standard social function. At many of the smartest afternoon social gatherings now, neither cocktails nor highballs make their appearance. Tea takes the honors. So if you like the idea of gathering a few friends around a steaming cup and something delicate to eat, go to it. You have the blessings of the leading social arbiters.

For informal teas you can invite your friends by phone or by note. Four or 10 is the accepted tea hour, but that can be changed for the convenience of guests.

For larger formal teas, the invitation is a visiting card with the date of the tea and the time written in the lower corner opposite the address. For example, on one line, "November 8," and under that, "Tea at 4 o'clock." If the tea is in honor of someone, "To meet Mr. or Mrs. So-and-So" is written across the top of the card.

FRIEND OF HOSTESS POURS

At teas of this type the hostess invites one of her closest friends to "pour." Wearing a tea gown and hat, she will sit at one end of a large table with the tea service

directly in front of her, and the cups, saucers, spoons and napkins to one side. The hostess, dressed in a long semi-formal gown, stands near the door where it is convenient for her to greet guests and introduce them to others. If she feels that the number of her guests may prove unwieldy she may ask one or two friends to "stand" with her. They, like the "pourer," wear hats and tea gowns.

At a large tea much more is expected of the hostess in the way of food than at a small one. She should have at least one hot dish, such as gingerbread or

scones and sandwiches, cakes and candies.

These are attractively laid out on the table with plates and forks. It is a good idea to have chairs along the wall close to tables so that guests who wish can sit there or take their tea and side plate to another part of the room.

ITEMS FOR LARGE TEA

Among the foods considered with special favor for large teas are: cinnamon toast, hot buttered crumpets, cucumber, lettuce, or olive sandwiches, slices of layer

cake, assorted cookies, mints and assorted nuts. The hostess is not limited to these suggestions, but may choose, as her fancy dictates, from a large field. In most cases she will decide on one or two hot dishes, one or two kinds of sandwiches, plus the cakes and other "accessories."

The large table must be her special care. It might be covered with a large lace cloth, or its highly polished surface left uncovered. Also, there should be an attractive centre piece of flowers and candies—the arrangement left to the good taste of the hostess.

Nuts on Menu Help Lower Food Costs

(This is one of the series of articles on "Slashing the Cost of Living" by Mrs. Gaynor Maddox.)

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NUTS have graduated from holiday goodies into all year sources of pleasure and protein. Right now, with meat sky high, they take on extra domestic importance because they can materially help to keep the family protein needs within the average food allowance.

Nuts are a highly concentrated form of protein and should not be eaten in too large amounts. They may be substituted for either meat or fish, but should never be used in place of eggs or milk. Nuts are usually low in mineral salts and vitamins, and therefore are more valuable when served with fruits and vegetables.

HOW ABOUT PEANUT BUTTER?

Remember the old school lunch favorite—peanut butter? Well, today it is even more important, for it can take the place of expensive meat. Peanuts can

also be pulverized and mixed with cream cheese and a little minced parsley for an all-round valuable luncheon spread. Rolled into balls and served with green salad, this combination is of great food value.

Besides the low-cost peanut, walnuts, almonds and pecans are the most commonly grown nuts in the United States. Scan your favorite cook book for recipes using nuts and thereby cut down your protein costs and at the same time add variety and flavor to your family menus.

According to Sheila Hibben, whose National Cookbook, though not new, still remains one of the best of our kitchen books, Georgia understands what to do with pecans.

GEORGIA NUT BREAD

One large loaf: Two cups finely chopped pecan meats, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 2/3 cups flour, 1 egg, 2 teaspoons baking powder.

Mix together the flour, sugar, salt and milk. Add unbeaten egg, baking powder and pecans. Set in warm place to rise for 20 minutes. Grease a loaf tin, then



Butterscotch pudding with nuts and whipped cream is far more than a quick and pleasant dessert. It provides a lot of food and the nuts provide first-class protein. With soaring meat prices, any other protein, provided it is low in cost, is an important item in the menu.

pour in the bread batter. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for one hour. Do not slice until cold.

Desserts can carry the protein of the meal, or at least augment the smaller amount of meat served for the main course.

PLANTATION PUDDING

Six to eight servings: One and a half cups pastry flour, 3 tea-

spoons tartaric baking powder, 2 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon each cloves, cinnamon and allspice, 1 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/4 cup melted butter, 1 egg, 1/4 cup warm mashed sweet potato, 1 1/2 cup seeded raisins, 1 1/2 cup chopped pecans, 1 1/2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, grated (not melted).

Sift together dry ingredients; mix together orange juice, melted butter and well beaten egg; add to dry ingredients; mix well. Add sweet potato and mix thoroughly; add raisins and nuts; fold in grated chocolate last. Put into large, well-greased mould and steam two and a half hours. Serve warm with thin cream slightly sweetened and flavored with nutmeg.

PEANUT BUTTERSCHOTCH PUDDING

Four to six servings: One package butterscotch arrowroot pudding, 2 cups milk, 3 tablespoons chopped salted peanuts.

Mix butterscotch pudding and milk. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Remove from fire; add chopped peanuts. Pour into mould or sherbet glasses and chill. Serve plain or with sweetened whipped cream.

Knees Bent to Fashion



The lace elastic top stocking that comes over the knee, fitting snugly all the way and all around, is a boon that will delight non-girdle wearers. It does away with the garter belt too, for those who dislike extra garments. While eminently practical the lace elastic top is as attractive in its way as were lace toes, heels, and insets up the front of very dress-up stockings.

Menace to Wives Merriman Talks

'Canape' Girl Is No. 1 Danger to Married Women



Cocktail Hour is the Canape Woman's Time.

By RUTH MILLETT

EVERY generation of women has its worries. There always seems to be something or someone standing between a woman and her peace of mind.

Now it's the Canape Woman. She has taken the place of the perfect secretary as public menace number one in the minds of a goodly number of city wives. George S. Brooks in The Saturday Evening Post, has written a short story about her.

The Canape Woman is a type. She goes in for business—in a way. And she has a one-room apartment and kitchenette. Very modern—with splashes of lotus white here and there, and walls that don't match, following the latest trend. There are soft chairs, soft lights, and maybe an open fire. All the coziness of a small, intimate cocktail lounge.

And the cocktail hour is her time. On one pretext or another she manages to have some woman's husband stop by—"about five-thirty," say. And there she is, in a well-cut afternoon dress, all ready to play her role.

In between several drinks and numerous canapes she gets in a few carefully-selected compliments. The kind a man remembers with a pleased inward smile for several days. There's nothing domestic in the set-up. The nearest she comes to cooking is whipping up a cheese spread—and the talk is about "life."

Wives feel it's unfair competition, because there is nothing they can object to, reasonably. And yet they do object. And they do worry. But how many of them, I wonder, really make an effort to beat the Canape Woman at her own game?

How many wives set the stage for their husbands' homecomings each evening? You can be certain the Canape Woman spends time and thought in creating a quiet, peaceful background for herself. And she has spent time on herself, too—be sure of that.

It's true she has a nice set-up. No household problems to annoy her; no children to worry about; no husband to keep happy.

BUT THE WIFE really holds the trump card. Most husbands want to stay in love with the woman they chose for marriage. And most of them, given a peaceful, pleasant home, would rather be there at the end of a day than any place in the world.

When a husband becomes fair game for a Canape Woman, it's usually because there is something gone from his life that he wants back again. That something is Romance. He can't find it in a wife who has stopped seeing him as an attractive man—and so meets him at the door night after night with stringy hair, a shiny nose, and cheeks flushed from bending over a hot stove, and who, instead of listening to his day, tells him the endless details of hers. A woman grows more conscious of being a mother than a wife.

We're not trying to excuse the husband or justify the existence of the Canape Woman, who is after all only a by-product of the modern freedom in marriage. We are just trying to warn the worried wife to play the Canape Woman's game. If she doesn't, the Canape Woman may become the Orange-Juice-and-Pancakes Woman.

Quote And Unquote

ETHIOPIA is a land where the rivers have no water, the flowers no fragrance, the men no honor and the women no virtue.
—H. R. Ekins, United Press foreign correspondent.

THIS generation has made a mess of things. . . . The new leadership must come from disinterested men and women, devoted to the happiness of their fellow-men. If we are willing to take conditions as they are and look at the facts frankly, the solution may not be so difficult.

—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, New York City.

He is supplied with some forceful arguments against those who speak of the abolition of the kilt in Canadian Highland regiments

A CORRESPONDENT points out that for months there has been nothing in this column about kilts or bagpipes, and complains that two burning subjects have been woefully neglected.

It appears that every once in a while the subject of abolition of the kilt in the British Army comes up for discussion and raises the ire of Highlanders in the Imperial forces and also, of course, among Canadian regiments that wear the kilt.

Banjoist Buster Brown dug up some information on the subject some time ago from his wealth of souvenirs gathered during soldiering days in France, Africa, India and other parts of the world.

It is hardly possible, however, that the abolition of the kilt in the Dominion forces could ever be discussed above a whisper with the Minister of Militia Canada now has in Hon. Ian Mackenzie.

UNDER GAELIC FLOOD

Anyone who has heard him in oratorical action before he went to Ottawa, either in the Provincial House or on the election platform can imagine the cataract of Gaelic and English expletives with which he would drown the suggestion. His eloquence, which has battled down hostile audiences, stirred other audiences to unequalled heights of enthusiasm, rocked others with laughter at his nimble wit and brought tears to the eyes of others as he has sounded a chord of sentiment, would be brought to play for the glory, honor and retention of the kilt.

As a man who wore kilts in Scotland, as a killed soldier in the Great War, Militia Minister Mackenzie, even with the great burdens that all great military executives of the world have on their minds at this time, would no doubt seize a few moments from his arduous duties to once and for all make it plain to the nation that the abolition of the kilt was a subject that could be no more discussed in connection with the Canadian Army than cocktails could be served at a W.C.T.U. convention.

Gaelic quotations would flow from his lips like lava from Vesuvius.

Kilt opponents would dash for the deepest pit to bury themselves in shame and humiliation and their suggestion in oblivion.

STARTED BY SASSENACHS

According to the undated record which Capt. Brown supplied on the subject the whole subject of military uniform and its significance was brought into the discussion when the subject was raised in England of abolition of the kilt.

It was pointed out that one of the greatest assets in the military history of our Empire is the distinction in dress, badges, etc., in the various battalions. The privilege of the Somerset Light Infantry, whose sergeants wear the sash over the left shoulder the same as the officers is greatly prized by that gallant corps.

The same may be said of the Gloucesters with their two badges on the helmet, the black spat buttons of the Gordons, the red hackle of the Black Watch, the two collar badges of the Seaforth, the bearskins of the Scots Greys, and many others. All these distinctions are conducive to the esprit de corps which has helped to make the British Army what it is today.

RECURRING QUESTIONS

This question of abolishing the kilt has been a recurring one for many years by officials at the War Office; for what reason no one knows except to exasperate those who have the honor of wearing it.

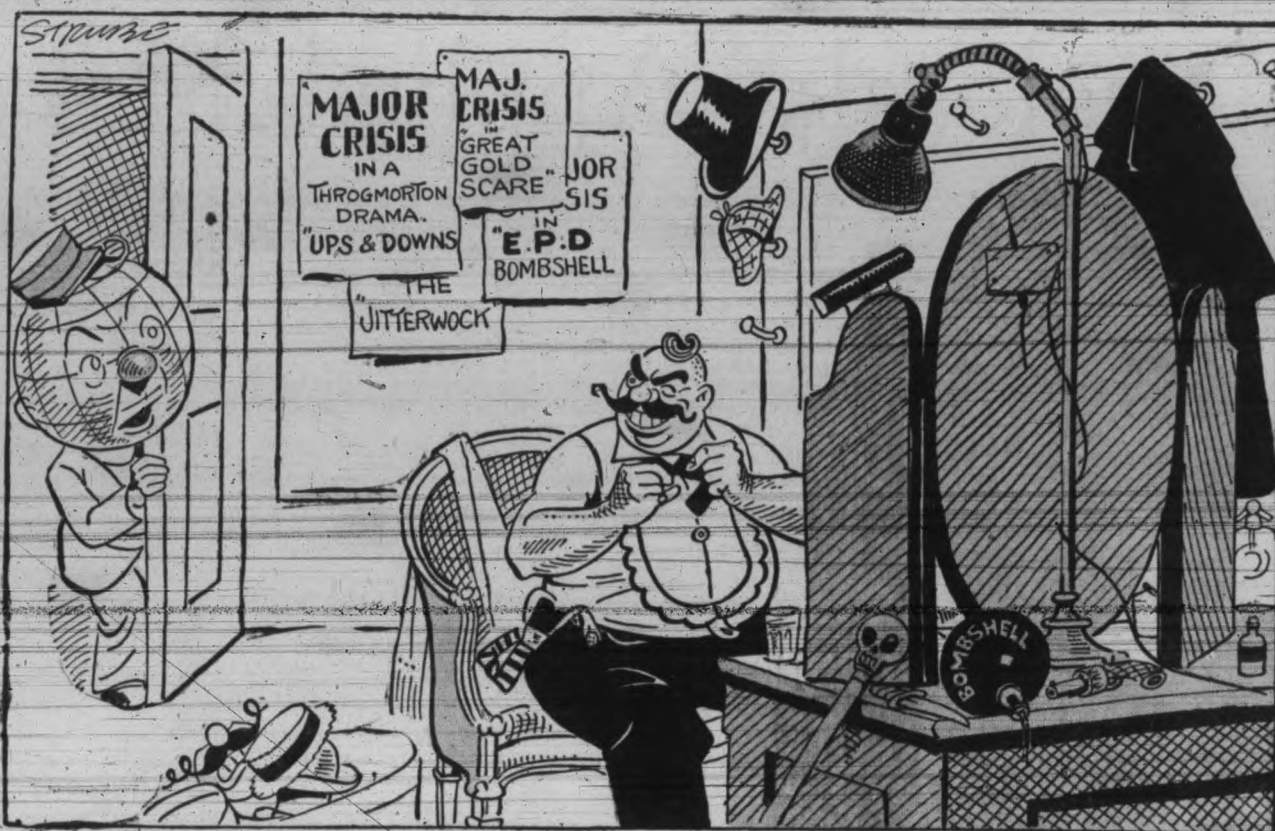
It was at one time forbidden to be worn by Act of Parliament. This act (20 George II, c. 38) was passed for the more effectively disarming the Highlanders in Scotland and for the more effectively securing the peace of the Highlands and for restraining the use of the Highland dress. This, of course, applies to civilians, but owing to the opposition it raised all through the Highlands, the act was repealed in 1782.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE

An eminent doctor some time ago had a great deal to say with regard to the irrational and unhealthy dress which is the average wear of adults and juvenile Britons, and incidentally, dealing with boy's clothing, strongly recommended the kilt as calculated to promote the health and strength of lads.

The kilt gives warmth to the loins which is most conducive to strength in future years. The late Lord Roberts paid a striking tribute to the physical endurance of his killed soldiers when he said there could be no doubt that the kilt was an excellent thing for men. From the health point of view it was a most admirable dress.

On the subject of expense, there is a fund in Scotland for assisting to retain these emblems of Scottish dress in Highland regiments, so that from an economical point of view there is nothing to the move for abolition. Besides the kilt will outlast two or three pairs of trousers. In the 48th Highlanders of Toronto, kilts are still worn that were issued in France to men when the battalion was first raised some 25 years before.



CALL BOY: "The manager says will you be following the Non-Intervention Act, or not?"
OLD PRO: "I'll wait to see what applause it gets."

B.C. Archives Adventures

By REBY EDMOND

FEBRUARY 19, 1859, found the early Victoria press annoyed. The Indians had been acting up again.

"The brig Swiss Boy, Captain Weldon, bound from Port Orchard to San Francisco with a cargo of lumber, put into Nisnatin Sound to stop a leak on February 1. The Indians boarded her in great numbers, drove the captain from the wheel and the crew from the forecastle. They then cut away the masts, rigging and sails and carried ashore everything. Some 300 boarded her and completed the work of destruction in two hours. Captain Weldon attributes the preservation of their lives to a Macaw chief. Prompt measures should be taken by the government to chastise these pirates. And if one of H.M. ships would visit their camps and inflict summary punishment on them, they would be taught a profitable lesson. Considering the great increase of commerce in the straits, the liability of vessels to be becalmed near the West Coast in summer and the importance of the harbors there as a refuge, there is no other course to pursue in order to render vessels safe."

Only the week before the paper had carried a similar article: "Mr. C. Leroy informs us that a party of four Frenchmen who left here for Fraser River a couple of days since in a whale boat painted blue are supposed to have been murdered by the Indians, as a canoe containing 15 redskins was met yesterday crossing the gulf with such a boat in tow loaded."

INDIANS MEET THE SERVANT PROBLEM

There were thousands of Indians paddling around the inlets at this time, and they weren't all as affable as the Songhees who prowled around the streets of early Victoria selling grouse at 35 cents a pair, venison from 5 to 8 cents a pound and salmon at 10 cents each. Because no women servants could be kept in Victoria homes at this time (as fast as they were brought out from the Old Country they got married off), it was the custom to hire Indians to do the heavy



work. The squaws hired themselves out to wash clothes at 50 cents a day—the day being from 7 in the morning until 6 in the evening. They were said not to have been too bad if one didn't mind entertaining the rest of their relatives who came along to watch and give verbal encouragement. This odiferous rooting section, however, had a trying habit of establishing itself in the kitchen, where they went to work methodically to boil their claims in the housewife's best pots and generally settle in for the day.

The old housekeepers tell us that they had another deplorable tendency, too, and that was that they would pick up anything lying around and tuck it under their red blankets and then continue to sit looking as placid and innocent as a new-born calf.

But the early colonists soon got on to this, and at the end of the day, they would give them the well-known "works," when anything might be brought out from under the blankets, from grandpa's false teeth to the oil portrait mother had done in Paris last year.

KING FREEZY

The chief of the Songhees at this time was King Freezy, an august personage about whom much has been written. Although every book and paper speaks indulgently and affectionately of this man, one cannot ever find out just what his bid to fame was. But fame and personality he certainly had. When asked his name, he replied "My name is King Freezy; I am a great man!"

To prove it, he had 15 wives. Bancroft, in his "History of British Columbia," says in effect that he loved them, commanded them and cut off their heads. It goes on to say that "he indulged in this pastime so often that in 1859 he had but six left." This

writer says that he died in 1864 and was duly lamented by the "sorrowing survivors of the faithful 15." Other writers do not gloss over his death. They say quite frankly that King Freezy stepped into his canoe one evening being in the condition known in some societies as "three sheets in the wind" and, with his British naval cap cocked jauntily over one eye and his blanket swung on with abandon, paddled a crooked course across the harbor and was seen no more.

SMALL NEWS FROM OLD PAPERS

March 12, 1859, and the Beaver is in from the Fraser with news, 10 passengers and about \$10,000 in gold dust, and as much more which they put ashore at Langley. Mr. Smith of the Pioneer Express reports having found the dead body of a man supposed to be an Irishman who formerly resided at Emory's Bar. His pockets were cut out.

March 12, 1859: "The 42nd Highlanders, about 500 strong, are on their way to this country via Panama. Their baggage had arrived there."

March 19, 1859: "The report of the 42nd Highlanders being on their way here is denied. It is said they are in India." (Slight mistake.)

April 2, 1859: "A new volume of tales by Charles Dickens is announced among the literary anticipations of the day."

April 9, dispatch from Yale: "Mr. Winston of the famous diggings near Boston Bar is in town. His two partners carried down 46 pounds of gold dust last week to San Francisco, which amount they had dug out of the claim since November last, although they were unable to work one half the time owing to the severity of the weather. The average yield of Winston's claim is 50 ounces every 24 hours, the sluices being run night and day. Business continues slowly to improve, but the stock of goods is not heavy. Flour is worth \$11; beans, 10 cents; bacon, 27 cents; E. B. Syrup, in five-gallon kegs, \$9; Port, \$27 per half barrel; China sugar, 18 cents. Yours, Ajax."

TREASURE

Have we laid up our treasure in Heaven above,
As we've traveled on down through the years?
Have we labored and gathered for Him whom we love,
Till the joys take the place of our tears?
Have we laid up our treasure in Heaven so fair?
Has each deed been a sweet "In-as-much"?
Have we added still more to our coffers up there,
Where He glorifies all with His touch?

Have we laid up our treasure in Heaven on high?
Have we set our affections there, too?
Every deed done for Him will our God multiply,
Making much of the little we do.
Have we laid up our treasure in Heaven today,
From the morn till the set of the sun?
Lowly there, at His feet, all our store we will lay,
Then we'll hear our blest Master's "Well done."

—Ethel Adelaide Allen,
7 Astley Avenue, North Rosedale,
Toronto 5, Ontario.

Human Radio

Victoria Man's Brain Taps Flow of Knowledge On Ether Waves

WHEN two New York physicians announced recently that they had discovered a new cure for certain types of cancer, this was news to the majority of newspaper readers in British Columbia, but not to Herbert Gresham Gray and his friends and neighbours in Oak Bay.

Mr. Gray knew about this cure nine years ago, but mentioned it only to a few of his friends for fear that his sanity might be questioned.

His story is an interesting one. About nine years ago he began to receive knowledge in the form of messages transcribed to him during the night. These dreams, if they might be called that, concerned events of the past. When the details were checked with authoritative information they were found to be correct in every detail.

Mr. Gray is at a loss to know why he should be made the medium for the reception of these messages. He is not a spiritualist and does not believe in this so-called science. He is not a fortune teller. None of his messages has purported to foretell anything. Each one deals with something which has already happened, even going back thousands of years.

When he began to receive his strange knowledge he was somewhat alarmed. Now he has come to the conclusion that all knowledge exists in the form of waves in the ether and that the ability of a person to absorb this information depends upon the development or adjustment of the brain.

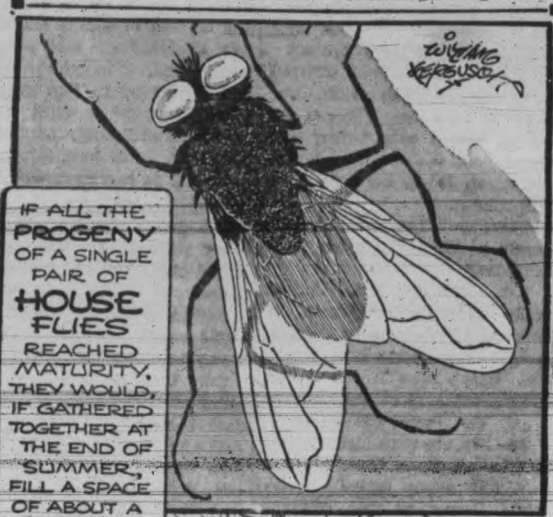
WHEN he received his strange information concerning a cure for cancer, Mr. Gray investigated. He was "told" that the cure was to be found in a parasite on a tree in the Mediterranean which exuded a red dye similar to blood. Subsequent inquiries revealed that there was such a parasite which was to be found on the Mediterranean scrub oak. It is commonly known as "kermes," but its scientific name is coccus ilicis. It is similar to the cochineal of Mexico and Central America. The chemical equivalent of the dye which it exudes is trisulphide of antimony. The dye, according to Mr. Gray, was in use between the 13th and 17th centuries as a cure for nervous complaints. Many doctors are of the belief that cancer is a malady of the nerves, caused by worry and irritation.

The announcement of the New York physicians was to the effect that a certain dye, known as Congo red, materially slowed down the growth of some types of cancer. In some cases it caused cancer growths to be absorbed in experimental animals and enabled the natural disease-fighting mechanisms to control them. When a form of cancer was planted under the skin of mice, injections of Congo red caused the affected area to reduce 50 per cent in size. When the disease was transplanted into the skin, injections of the dye caused the cancer to be completely absorbed in 25 per cent of the animals infected. In the remainder the size of the cancer was reduced 600 per cent. When the animals which had absorbed the cancerous growths were reinfected, most of them had developed a complete immunity to the disease. Previous to the cancer experiments by the two physicians the dye had been found successful in controlling hemorrhages due to tuberculosis, pleurisy and ulcers. It had also been used successfully in the treatment of anaemia.

Following the discovery of the New York doctors, Mr. Gray has no hesitation in divulging his information on the subject, since he now feels that he will not be regarded as a lunatic. He intends to bring the knowledge which he possesses to the attention of the cancer clinics in the Vancouver and Victoria hospitals.

German scientists have announced that a certain red dust, or dye, may be a panacea for many human ailments.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



A house fly may lay a half dozen or more batches of eggs in one summer, each batch numbering from 120 to 150 eggs. In warm weather the eggs hatch in from 8 to 24 hours, and in five days the insects are mature, ready to breed and carry on the work of propagation.

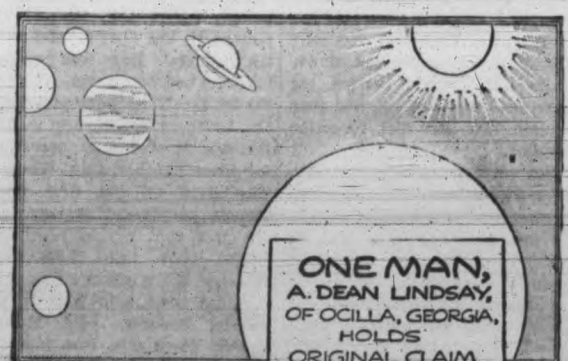
ELEPHANT'S HEAD TREE, NEAR DREAM LAKE, ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, COLORADO.



THE STATE OF DELAWARE HAS AN AVERAGE ELEVATION OF ONLY 60 FEET ABOVE SEA-LEVEL.

THE PLANET PLUTO WAS PHOTOGRAPHED IN 1914, BUT WAS NOT DISCOVERED UNTIL 1930.

A photograph of the planet Pluto was found in a collection of astronomical photographs at Harvard University. The picture had been taken through a 16-inch telescope on November 11, 1914, 16 years before the planet actually was discovered.

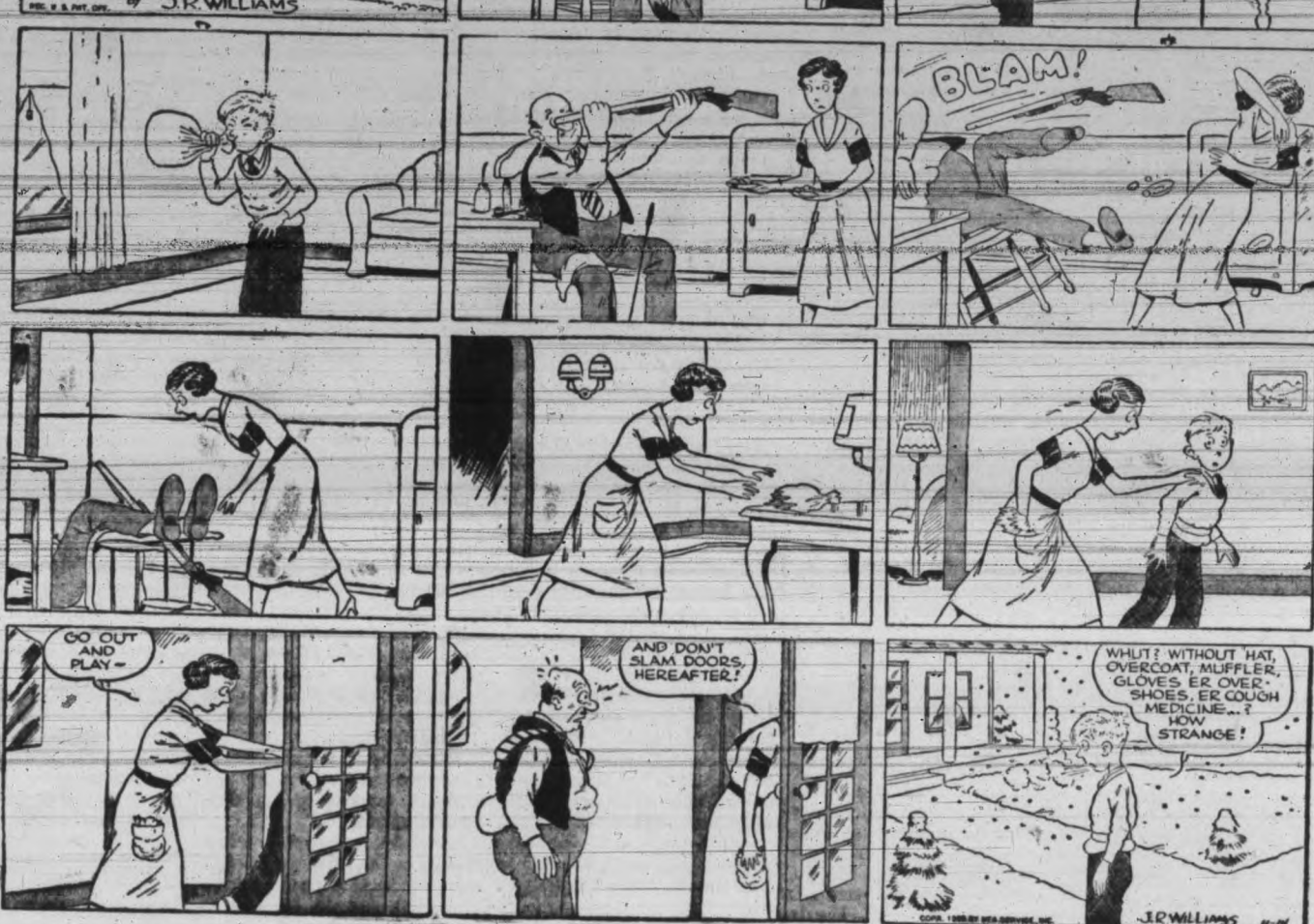


ONE MAN, A. DEAN LINDSAY, OF OCILLA, GEORGIA, HOLDS ORIGINAL CLAIM AND GENERAL WARRANTY DEEDS TO THE SUN, THE MOON, THE STARS, AND ALL PLANETS, EXCEPT OUR EARTH! PAPERS ARE RECORDED AT IRWIN COUNTY COURT HOUSE, OCILLA, GA.

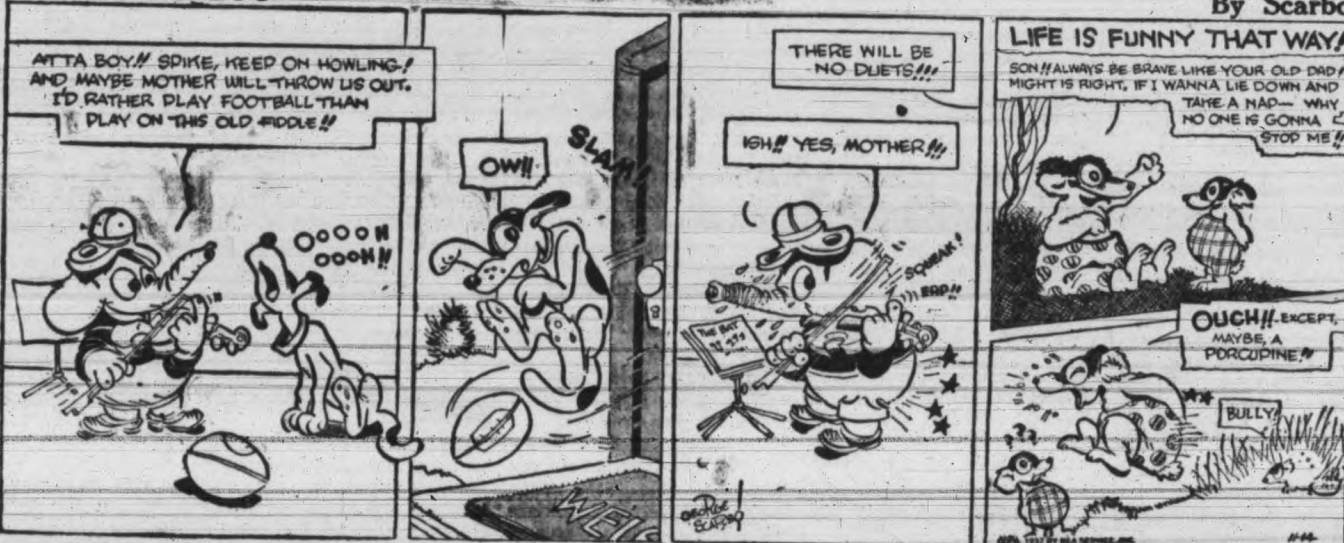


A. Dean Lindsay of Ocilla, Ga., claims the title of "World's Richest Man" with deeds to all the bodies of the solar system, excepting the earth, and even the earth depends upon that which is his—the sun.

OUT OUR WAY WITH The Willets By J.R. Williams



THE COMIC ZOO



Myra North, Special Nurse



By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies



By Martin

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.

AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.

JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiancé.

HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.

SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Last week, Sergeant Dolan staggers Cilly when he reveals that out in Bluefields, Utah, Jim's father is serving 10 years in prison for theft.

CHAPTER 16

CILLY grasped the arms of her chair; she leaned forward, her eyes dilated with horror. "What did you say, sergeant?" "You heard me, Miss Pearce. I said that Kerrigan's father—and incidentally his name isn't Kerrigan—is serving a 10-year sentence out in Bluefields, Utah, for the theft of \$50,000 worth of bank securities."

"I don't believe it!" Sergeant Dolan's eyes softened. He felt a little sorry for the girl. It was obvious that her surprise was genuine. Pretty tough for her, to have her best friend killed by her sweetheart.

"I'm sorry, Miss Pearce," he said. "It's the truth. We've checked pretty thoroughly today with Bluefields."

"You've made a terrible mistake somewhere, Sergeant Dolan," Cilly persisted, her voice trembling. "You've been misled by that timetable in Amy's bag. Jim doesn't come from Utah—he's from Chicago."

"That's what he told you," Cilly realized that Jim had never actually told her where he came from; she had merely assumed that Chicago was his native city.

"It didn't matter where he came from..." she murmured absently.

"Of course not. So it was all right for him to lead you to believe that he came from Chicago. He probably considered the fact that his father was in jail reason enough to deceive you. You might not have liked him so well if he told you the truth."

"I would have understood... but it's all so wrong. You've been checking on the wrong man—be sure you have, sergeant."

She tried to make her words forceful, but she slumped back in her chair, a look of defeat in her eyes. It couldn't be true, it simply couldn't! Yet there was so much she didn't understand. Jim's hasty trip to Utah, for example. And his oft-repeated cry: "Oh, Cilly, if I could only marry you now! You'll wait for me, won't you? You'll believe in me, no matter what?"

Cilly sat up tall in her chair; she squared her shoulders. She did believe in Jim, no matter what! If this were true about his father, it was no fault of Jim's. She believed in him! She held her chin a little higher as she looked into Sergeant Dolan's eyes.

"What if this is true?" she demanded. "What if Jim Kerrigan's father is in jail? He did not want to tell me because I would be unhappy about it, naturally. But what has it to do with the murder of Amy Kerr?"

"Plenty, Miss Pearce, plenty. It provides the motive for the killing."

"How?" "Amy Kerr knew all about the old man. Kerrigan didn't want her to tell you. He slipped her that note, asking her to meet him on the roof. Perhaps he tried to make her promise to keep her mouth shut. But she was fond of you; she didn't want to see you tied to the wrong sort of man. So she refused. And then—well, you know the rest."

"No, I don't, Sergeant Dolan," Cilly's dark eyes flashed. "I don't know the rest. I don't know how Jim got down from the roof after he—after Amy was killed. Suppose you tell me that. But don't tell me now that you think I hid him in my apartment until after you left."

"No, Miss Pearce," he said. "I won't tell you that. Frankly, I don't believe you did. But somebody did. Let's suppose it was

the person who threw away those Bluefields newspapers."

Cilly thought of that, and felt just a little ill. Instead of helping Jim, she had aided Dolan in building a tighter case.

"If we find out," Dolan went on, "that this Wheeler woman has really skipped, it might be well to look into her past. She might be the connecting link. Meanwhile, let's get back to this Kerrigan-Kerr case. It's not a pretty picture."

"As I told you, Kerrigan's not the gentleman's right name. His name is also Kerr; he and Amy Kerr were first cousins."

"Cousins?" Cilly interrupted in surprise. Jim and Amy cousins? Then that explained the recognition in Amy's eyes when Cilly introduced Jim to her. He had surmised all along that the Amy Kerr who lived with Cilly might be his own cousin. And Amy, dear loyal soul, knowing the secret of his father, pretended not to know him. Except, of course, that she couldn't have hidden the happiness in her eyes at seeing him, or the friendly spirit that linked them unconsciously. If this were true, then, the very idea of Jim harming Amy was utterly ridiculous.

"Their fathers," Dolan went on, "were natives of Interlaken, N.H., as was Aunt Harriet. James Allen Kerr went west many years ago. He found a job in a bank, married and settled down. Things went pretty nicely for him; in time he was made vice-president of the Bluefields National Bank. He had one son, James Allen Kerr Jr., whom you know as Jim Kerrigan. Out in Bluefields, he was known by his middle name—as Allan Kerr."

That was the reason, Cilly realized, why Amy didn't recognize that name of Jim Kerrigan. Dolan continued:

"For many years the elder Kerr enjoyed a pretty good reputation in Bluefields. Then along came the depression and he was hit hard. Lost his home, and his stock holdings. What bothered him most, it seems, was that the future looked so dark for his son. Apparently he idolized the boy. At any rate, an opportunity came along to pick up \$50,000 in negotiable bank securities, and he took them. He was tried and convicted. They never found the securities, but shortly after the old man went to jail, young Kerr—or Kerrigan—disappeared. The police in Utah believe that he has the money, and they're still looking for him."

Cilly shook her head dully. "The story isn't true," she insisted. "There's a catch somewhere. Granted all you say is true—that this Mr. Kerr is Jim's father—it wouldn't be the Jim Kerrigan I know to run away and leave him. I'd never believe that!"

"He did, nevertheless. Oh, what's the use, Miss Pearce? I admire your loyalty to the fellow, but you've got to face the facts. And the fact is that he skipped with \$50,000 which his father stole."

"That may be a fact to you," Cilly said firmly. "We'll grant that this Allan Kerr did just that. But you haven't proved that Jim Kerrigan is Allan Kerr—not by any means."

"I may be wrong, Miss Pearce. But I don't think so. It all fits together too perfectly. Kerrigan knew Amy Kerr, or he wouldn't have asked her to meet him alone on the roof. You can understand that. If it were just a case of his meeting her for the first time and being attracted to her, there were a dozen ways he could have arranged to meet her again. It wasn't that. They knew each other. They were pretty close to each other."

"Amy's parents, by the way, died some years ago. Aunt Harriet raised her. When the old lady died, Amy went west to live with her uncle and this young cousin. I guess Kerr—or Kerrigan—was mighty glad to see her. She was his only link with Bluefields, and he wanted to hear what had happened since his departure. It was a natural gesture for him to suggest a meeting up on the roof where they could talk privately. What happened later may have been the madness of a moment. The young man, according to reports, has a pretty violent temper. He

flew into rages at his father's trial—had to be removed bodily from the courtroom on more than one occasion.

"I'm convinced Kerrigan is young Kerr. Even the similarity in names is striking. He registered at his hotel as James A. Kerrigan. That's an easy change from James A. Kerr, isn't it?"

"A mere coincidence," Cilly said doggedly. "It doesn't prove that they are the same."

Dolan reached for the telephone. "Give me Higgins," he ordered. Then: "Say, Higgins, have you got those photographs yet—those Kerr pictures that were rushing down from Utah? O.K. Send me down a proof, will you?"

Ten minutes later, he was handing them over the desk to Cilly. "Here are the pictures of James Allan Kerr and his son," he said. "Is this your Jim Kerrigan?"

Cilly held out a trembling hand for them. She stared at the picture of the younger man, and as she did so, her heart contracted. The picture in her hand was a perfect likeness of Jim Kerrigan! And the other man, his father, was the one whose photo Amy had carried in her pocket!

CHAPTER 17

AT HOME in her living-room, Cilly paced the floor. In her right hand she held Amy's locket; again and again she looked at the picture it held. There was no doubt about it now. This was Jim's father. The likeness was unmistakable. This was James Allan Kerr, a convict. And Jim Kerrigan, whom she loved above all else in this world, was the son who had run away and deserted him!

"You'll believe in me, no matter what?" Over and over, his words echoed in her brain. She prayed for faith in a man so callous. A man who could run away.

Jim would be back. She was sure of that. Just as sure as she was that tomorrow morning would bring another surprise. Dolan knew criminals; that was his business. What he did not know was that there are still men so fine that they can only do the right thing.

Such a man was Jim Kerrigan, and a thousand Police Sergeant Dolans could never make Cilly believe otherwise.

Jim would be back. A reassured Priscilla Pearce straightened her shoulders.

Jim would be back. If not today, then tomorrow. If not today, then the week after. Sooner or later, Jim Kerrigan would be back, and he would ex-

plain each startling circumstance. Still too nervously excited to think or sleep, Cilly went into the living-room and sat down by the window. The night was cool, and the breeze from the bay delightfully refreshing. She looked across the street at the St. Ann Apartments, into other living-rooms where people gathered for the evening.

All normal, commonplace people, each living his or her own private life secure in a tiny cubicle. Cliff dwellers, crowded together under one roof, yet each a stranger to the other. That is the way of New York, Cilly reflected.

Just as easily could those across the street sit at their windows and look at the tenants of the Bayview. They could watch these people carry on their normal routine of existence, private and undisturbed. They could overlook the doings of each person in the house—and one of these persons was a murderer.

"Suppose I were across the street," Cilly asked herself, "what would I see in this house? Would I see people playing bridge, and listening to the radio, or could I see clearly where a cloud of suspicion hung over one apartment? Over there, I could see these people as they actually are, and not as they pretend to be while the police are questioning them."

The more she thought of it, the stronger became the urge to get across the street and regard the different families in the Bayview. But how?

The only windows which fronted on the street were apartment windows; she could not go over there and ask someone to let her sit in the front window for a while. She could walk across the street and stand there, but standing in the street, you could see nothing above the first floor. You had to be up high, where you could look down into the rooms. Her eyes traveled slowly upward; the dark roof of the house opposite held her gaze hypnotically. Up there, on that roof, she could look down into the Bayview Apartments. She could watch every family: the Smiths in 2-B, the Downeys in 4-A, the Hunters in 5-A. She could look, unsuspected, into the vacant apartment of the Carruthers who were in Bermuda, and into the recently deserted 4-B, where Mrs. Wheeler had lived.

The longer she thought of the idea, the more it absorbed her. The roof across the way was dark, too, and just as terrifying as the one above her. Amy's state, she was a marked contrast

shriek of death still rang in her ears. It would be an ordeal to linger on that black roof long enough to catch a glimpse into the lives of the tenants. Cilly's mouth felt dry; her hands were clammy. But she brought her teeth together decisively and swallowed hard. If she could discover just one tiny clue, it would be worth the trip.

She went into the bedroom and looked for the old pair of opera glasses which had been her mother's. They would not be as good as field glasses, but they would do. She put on a dark coat and slipped the glasses into the pocket.

A few minutes later she was at the door of the St. Ann Apartments. She tried the door. It was locked. To get into the house, you rang the apartment bell and the tenant pressed the buzzer in his apartment. The front door clicked, and while it was clicking, you could open it.

To get into the house, therefore, to reach the stairway to the roof, Cilly had to ring somebody's bell. She looked at the name plates. Mrs. Corbett, of course! She might stop for a moment just to inquire if Mrs. Corbett had seen Sergeant Dolan. Without hesitation, she rang the bell. Almost instantly, the front door clicked, and Cilly entered.

She walked up the five flights to the Corbett apartment, hoping she had not disturbed them as they were preparing to retire.

But no. The sounds emanating from the Corbett apartment gave no indication of retirement. Cilly halted on the stairway. Were they having a party? All the better, she decided. She would have an excuse not to stop in; she could continue immediately up to the roof.

Even as she decided this, the door opened wide. A man appeared on the threshold.

"Who's doin' all this ringin'?" He stopped, seeing Cilly. He was an enormous, uncouth sort of person. Preliminaries to retirement had apparently been considered, for he was in his undershirt, and only one half of his suspenders supported a sloppy pair of slacks. He held a tall drink tightly in his hand.

"Oh-h-h! Hello, sister. Come right in."

He lurched forward and with exaggerated gallantry held open the door. Cilly noticed that he was drunk, very decidedly drunk. She hesitated.

"Come on in, baby. You're just what we need to make this a real party."

At that moment Mrs. Corbett appeared in the hallway. "Why, it's Miss Pearce!" she boomed. "Come right in, deary, I do want to get better acquainted with you."

Graciously she took Cilly by the arm. Mrs. Corbett was less inebriated. But in her present state, she was a marked contrast

to the timid, nervous little woman Cilly met on Monday morning. "No, perhaps I'd better not stop now," Cilly demurred. "It was nothing important..."

"Of course you're coming in!" Mr. Corbett had her other arm now; it was useless to protest.

"Tom," Mrs. Corbett ordered, "fix Miss Pearce a drink. She needs it, poor dear. This is the young lady I was telling you about Tom, the one from across the street. It was her friend who was mur..."

"Shut up!" Tom ordered. Evidently he did not like the word "murder."

"Oh, Mama!" Mrs. Corbett called across the living-room, unconcerned by her husband's rudeness. "Mama, come here a minute. Here's Miss Pearce. Come, Mama, come meet Miss Pearce..."

But there was no reply. To Cilly, she explained: "Mama is asleep, I guess. She's like that... falls asleep early."

Mr. Corbett entered, carrying a tall drink for her.

"No, no thank you," Cilly begged. "I can't drink... doctor's orders, you know."

"Aw, never mind that. Have a little drink with me. Come on, be a sport, baby!"

Cilly took the glass and sipped at it. It would be easier if she appeared sociable.

"I'm sorry to stop in at such an hour," she apologized. "I wanted to ask you something, Mrs. Corbett. Whatever excuse she offered, it would not be important. Tomorrow morning the Corbets would probably not even remember that she had stopped in."

CHAPTER 18

COMON, baby! One more I'll drink with papa!"

Tom Corbett swayed as he hung over Cilly. Would he never let her go? She had been there half an hour, and one by one the lights across the street were going out. If she stayed much longer, there would be nothing to see from the roof.

Across the room, Mrs. Corbett was beginning to nod in her chair. Her words, as she babbled on, were thick, and every few minutes they trailed off to a vague nothingness.

"No, no more, really!" Cilly insisted. She still sipped the first drink he had made for her.

She stood up abruptly. She had made a mistake coming here, all right, but she did not have to stay. One did not compromise with drunks. Quickly she walked to the door.

Quickly, but not quite fast enough.

Sensing her action, Corbett was there first, arms outstretched, blocking the way.

"So! You wanna run out on me, eh?" He enfolded her in his enormous arms. "Oh, no you don't!"

Cilly struggled to free herself. "Mr. Corbett!" she shouted.

Back in the living-room, his wife opened half an eye.

"Whazzat, deary?" she inquired sleepily. "Whatju say?"

Mr. Corbett let Cilly go. "Scuse me," he pleaded. "Scuse me. But don't try to go yet. It's early! Lemme fix that drink."

Thoroughly annoyed now, Cilly went back to the living-room. Here was a nice predicament, she thought. Whatever possessed her to ring the Corbets' doorbell? She might have waited downstairs until someone from the apartment came along, and then explain that she had forgotten her key.

She sat down beside Mrs. Corbett. The woman was not going to sleep, not if she could help it. "Mrs. Corbett," she said, "I wanted to ask you something about Sunday night..."

"Sun-day night?" Oh, my Gawd! She straightened, shuddered. "Don't remind me. Sunday night. Tom was out west. Travelin' man, that's my Tom." She giggled foolishly now. "Travelin' man. Tom, tell her 'bout that time... that time out west... tell her, Tom... that time you—"

"Shut up! Keep your mouth still!"

Tom, standing in the kitchen doorway, looked menacingly at his wife.

Mrs. Corbett waved her arms in a pathetically dramatic expression of submission.

"O.K.," she grinned fatuously, but with condescension. "If you won't tell her, I will. I'll tell about that time you were out west—way out west. In... In... where was it, darlin'?"

In three quick strides her husband was at her side. "Shut up, I told you!" he shouted. "Shut

up! You talk too much. Why don'tcha go to bed? Go to bed!"

"No! I'm gonna tell..."

Cilly jumped to her feet. In another second, she could see Corbett might strike his wife. She wanted to escape and now, "Mr. Corbett," she said with determination, "I'm going home, and if you try to stop me, I'm going to screech until every policeman in Brooklyn gets here. And there have been altogether too many policemen around here lately."

The man's mouth dropped in sulky displeasure. He slumped into a chair, waved his drink in the air.

"Gwan home," he said gruffly. "Who asked you over anyway? Gwan home. Who cares?"

Cilly breathed a deep sigh of relief as she closed the Corbett door behind her. What people! And what a curious contradiction Mrs. Corbett was—a mild, nervous little woman one day; coarsely drunk the next.

She wondered what the story was that the woman had tried to tell her—the story of Mr. Corbett's experience out west—"way, way out west." And why was he so intensely set on not having it told?

She unlatched the door to the roof and stepped out. Slowly she closed it behind her, careful lest it slam. She took a deep breath, before she stepped forward toward the edge.

It was dark as pitch; there were no stars in the sky, and no lights from ships in the bay. Just two nights before, Amy had stepped forward like this, gay and confident; but it was eternal darkness into which Amy had stepped. Cilly trembled inwardly; her feet refused to move. She swallowed hard, then she forced herself forward, step by step. Suddenly, as she stood beside the three-foot wall enclosing the roof, she wondered just what she expected to discover. Now that she was here, the whole trip seemed utterly folly.

Nevertheless, she brought forth the opera glasses and adjusted them to her vision. First, she focused them upon the empty apartment 5-B. This was where she really hoped to find something. A flash of light, perhaps, or the flicker of a candle... anything to indicate that someone might be using the apartment as a hideout. But there was nothing. The windows of both empty apartments—5-B and 3-B—loomed black and vacant.

Down she looked into the living-room of 2-B. Mr. and Mrs. Smith sat at opposite ends of the divan, Mr. Smith reading a magazine, Mrs. Smith knitting. Next door, Mrs. Elliot's apartment was dark. The light from a street lamp showed nothing unusual here. Mrs. Elliot was still in Connecticut, visiting her daughter.

Above, in 3-A, there were no lights. That was the Carruthers' apartment; they were in Bermuda.

In 4-A, Cilly saw the Downeys, mother and daughter, getting ready for bed. Trusting souls, they did not draw the shades. They appeared to be arguing, but what mother and daughter do not argue?

No murder clues in that homely scene. Cilly shifted the glasses to the apartment above, the Hunters'. Here was another intimate bedroom scene, with the shades up. Did nobody pull down the bedroom shades any more? Perhaps it was only necessary for those like her, Cilly thought, who lived on the first floor. Honest people did not consider the fact that prying neighbors might peer into their lives through opera glasses.

There were twin beds in the Hunter boudoir. Mrs. Hunter turned down one, then she disappeared into the hallway. Mr. Hunter sat dreamily on the foot of his bed, running his fingers through his hair. Soon his wife returned, placed a thermos jug on the night table between the beds and kissed him goodnight. She climbed into her own bed. Then Mr. Hunter rose, walked over to the hall and disappeared. Cilly stared in wonderment. Mr. Hunter, paralyzed from the waist down, was walking about his own bedroom!

Eagerly she watched for him to return. In a moment he was back, walking erect and firm. He crossed the room to a bureau, picked up an alarm clock and wound it. Then once more, he walked over to the doorway and switched off the light. Cilly saw no more.

To Be Continued

"Couldn't We Do Something More Constructive?"



TARZAN'S QUEST

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Now the spinning plane screamed down and crashed, thunderously, in the courtyard of the temple. As it burst into flames, the Kavuru fled in panic to the shrouding gloom of temple corridors. Despite his fright, the warrior Yendi maintained his hold on Jane.



Tarzan touched the ground first and he had thrown off the parachute harness by the time Brown was down. A moment later the two men started for the temple at a run. There was no one to block their way. Even the guards at the outer gate fled in terror.



As they entered the courtyard, a few frightened Kavurus raced past them. They had been terrified by the flames that devoured the wrecked airplane, a hundred feet away. Now the Jungle Lord, followed by Brown, ran for the main entrance of the building.



Even here there was no one to dispute their right to enter the sacred precincts. They plunged on, through the dim corridors. Here, in the mass of dark passages, a horde of Kavuru warriors might easily be lying in wait to pounce upon them and kill them!



From afar, Tarzan and Brown heard the sound of babbling voices in some remote part of the temple. Guided by his keen ears, the Jungle Lord threaded his way through the corridors. In the direction of those sounds, ignoring the danger of sudden ambush.



Now, in the great throne room of Kavandavanda, was gathered a great concourse of warriors and slaves. The high priest trembled on his throne. The girls of the temple, those poor creatures who were awaiting sacrifice, crouched in terror near the dais.



A warrior pushed his way toward the throne, an angry scowl darkening his hideous face. Many human teeth lay in necklaces upon his breast, marks of his prowess as a hunter of girls. He pointed a finger at Tarzan's mate and shrieked to Kavandavanda.



"Our troubles have been upon us since she came among us. She is a witch. It is she who brought the dead men back. Destroy her! Kill her with your own hands that we may be saved!" And a hundred voices took up that awful refrain. "Kill her! Kill her!"



"Kill her! Kill her!" Those words burned themselves into Tarzan's heart, for he knew that it might well be Jane who was the object of those murderous shouts. But also those shrill shrieks served to guide his racing feet to the gathering in the throne room.



With Brown not far behind, he quickly reached the doorway. There, rising on his toes to look over the heads of the warriors, he saw two guards seize Jane and drag her to the dais. Then the Kavuru king grabbed her by the hair and whipped out his long dagger.



Tarzan burst into the close-packed room and sought to aim his revolver, but the mob of tall warriors shielded his target from harm. Then some of the warriors saw Tarzan. They were seized with terrified confusion. Many tried to gain the doorway to flee.



Tarzan was caught in that milling, hysterical mass. Something struck his wrist. What it was he never knew, whether it was an accident or intentional, but it was powerful enough to make him drop the gun, which clattered to the floor and was swept away.



Tarzan fought his way against the stream of panicky warriors, who were interested only in seeking safety from the wrath of this seemingly supernatural creature. In the ape-man's mind was one maddening thought—"Had the high priest, already struck?"



Invisible to Tarzan, Kavandavanda had paused when he perceived the panic. But now, as he saw the mighty figure fighting toward him through the mob, he knew he must delay no longer. If he killed the "witch" the vengeful power of the stranger might be broken.



His dagger swept upward, then down toward poor Jane's head. . . . But already Tarzan was at the edge of the crowd. From a warrior he seized bow and arrow. Like lightning an arrow flashed across the room. And Kavandavanda pitched backward, the shaft through his chest.



Jane looked about her with unbelieving eyes. Then she beheld the author of this miracle. "Tarzan!" she cried. "Tarzan! My Tarzan!" But her elation was short-lived; for now she saw a Kavuru warrior lift up his spear, to hurl it at her beloved mate!



Jane was horrified as she saw the Kavuru warrior lift his spear to plunge it into Tarzan's back. A warning scream burst from her trembling lips. At the same moment a pistol barked. The warrior fell, and Tarzan turned to see Brown holding a smoking gun.



Jane leaped from the dais and ran to the yearning sanctuary of Tarzan's arms. They stood thus clasped in silence; their joy was too great for words. Then Brown saw Annette among the girls beside the dais. In a moment they, too, rushed to rapturous embrace.



Then an excited black girl separated herself from the huddled group and ran to Tarzan. "O, Big Brown, it is you!" she sobbed happily. "At last I am saved!" The Jungle Lord smiled; for this was Bulra, daughter of Muviro, hereditary chief of the Waziri.



Then the ape-man's smile melted into a grave frown. "Come," he said to his friends, "we must hurry. Soon the Kavuru warriors will recover their wits and attack us. In any battle between us, they will surely win. Their victory can mean only death for us!"



Tarzan invited all the girl captives to come with them in their flight from the dreadful KAVURUS. "If we escape safely," he told them, "I will see that you are returned to your homes. And you will tell your people that Tarzan has righted their wrongs."



The ape-man was not so sure, however, that with them in their flight from the dreadful KAVURUS, their perils were past. True, all the warriors had fled now from the throne room, but they might quickly recover from their fright and stage an attack which would bring inevitable disaster to the fugitive band.



Many of the captives had heard the mighty name of Tarzan, and they followed him eagerly out into the corridor toward the temple entrance. But they had not gone far when they were met by rolling clouds of smoke, and overhead sounded the crackle of flames.



"The temple is afire!" cried Annette. She was merely expressing what was already in the consciousness of them all. "I guess we're in for it," said Brown; "the building must have caught fire from our plane when it crashed against the wall. We're trapped!"

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Deified name of Hindu sage.
6 He was a — of religion (pl.).
13 To habituate.
13 To contain.
15 Opera melody.
16 From.
17 Money vault.
18 Buffalo.
19 Harassing.
21 Work animal.
22 Northeast.
23 Gentle.
24 Ozone.
25 Soft jobs.
27 Values.
29 Amphitheatre centre.
30 To change.
31 Units of work.
32 Work of skill.
33 Destiny.
34 Musical note.
35 Negative.
36 Girl.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- PETER PAUL RUBENS
TARE ELL VALE
SONGS SET APART
INK F
X AGE PETER IT E
TEAMED PAUL ARENA
ERLINE RUBENS ME PES
ERASER
TEA BITAB BAST R
HALOS RILS KAMASS
ROOK TEE SORE
FLEMISH MASTERS
- 17 Liver fluid.
18 College treasures.
20 Iniquities.
21 Department.
22 Release from existence (Buddhism).
24 God of war.
25 To let it stand.
26 To impel.
28 Pertaining to air.
31 Lenient.
33 Grew dim.
34 Ringworm.
35 Masculine pronoun.
37 To carol.
38 Paper mulberry.
39 Particle.
40 Caterpillar hair.
41 Greek letter.
42 Father.
44 Grief.
45 Pair.
46 Street.
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Morsel.
2 To combine.
3 Sand hill.
4 More vision-ary.
5 Masculine pronoun.
6 To use tongs.
7 Deer.
8 Paid publicity.
9 To greet.
10 Gaelic.
11 River.
12 Grit.
14 Carts pushed by hand.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I want you to stop pulling those dirty fish in on our nice, clean boat!"

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"All right, I'll send back your presents. But don't forget that you busted the squirt-gun and the perfume bottle didn't have any stopper."